







*Wm. McKim*











Rev. Samuel Niles

was born at Block Island May 1 1674. He  
settled at Braintree May 13. 1711, died May 1

He wrote a Historical Narrative of the  
war in New England. Introduction bears date  
it was not printed till recently in Hist. Collec.

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His history of the Pequot war is similar to those  
preceded him. He mentions Thomas Barber & Edwin  
as two men who killed 7 Indians soon after Capt. Waller  
the fort. He mentions Mr Hedge & Sergeant Davis as  
Capt. Underhills men, who were driven out of the fort by  
and flames. Only 2 men killed & about 20 were under  
Niles thinks the wounded all recovered. When they left  
Arthur Smith was so badly wounded he could not go  
out of the place where he lay, but Capt. Shiant Bull  
him & got him out & saved him, & they surrounded the fort.  
This army of 90 men is said to have had only one pint of  
Liquor.

He proceeds to the swamps fight at Fairfild. speaks of Daniel  
Paine & Son. Davenport (who was afterwards Captain of the castle  
and Sgt. Jeffries. Mr Thomas Stanton, he says, was well  
acquainted with the Indian manners, language, and he  
was on going into the swamps to fight with the Indians.  
He went in & returned with 200 old men, women & children.  
After the destruction of the Pequot fort, some of the fleeing Pequot  
killed 3 English who were in a shallop on Cow Neck  
going down to Saybrook.

When the Pequots were distributed, Mr Niles says Nimrod  
made satisfaction to Eltwin Pomroy for his wife killed  
by his men. Mr Niles mentions John Yer & Thos. Stiles.

Rev. H. Hooker delivered the staff to Capt. Waller when  
he departed for the Pequot war - in the name of the request  
of the court.

The Indians killed one man in 1644 - 3 at New Haven 1647  
and 3 on Long Island 1647.

Philip's War Mr Niles puts the beginning erroneously in 1675  
should be 1675. He says 8 men were killed at Squa Neck  
Sept. 2. and after this, the remainder defended themselves gallantly  
in one house, against a furious attack of the Indians.  
Mr Niles says the Indians called Capt. Moseley "the man  
with 2 heads", because he wore a wig, which was not  
common at that day.

After Capt. Salthrope's destruction, Mr Niles says one Englishman  
was killed in an engagement with the Indians at Hatfield.  
Some others were killed, uncertain how many in their  
effraying to treat in a friendly manner at their fort.  
March 14 1675 - 6 Indians killed 5 persons & burnt 5 houses  
at Northampton.

June 29. 1675. First Fast without to implore protection of Heaven  
against the Indians. June 29. 1676. Thanksgiving for success against  
the Indians.

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out the following Indian murders previous

and his men in Conn. River - 10 in all  
 and all his men, at Block Island - number not known  
 of Island 2 men  
 At Wethersfield, 6 killed & 7 captured. Latter tortured to death  
 23. Killed 9 & took 2 young women captives.

man was killed 1644, and 3 at New Haven 1647 and 3 on  
 and same year.

said - Indian depredations on time of Sir Edmund Andros  
 N. Yarmouth, Merry-meeting, Sheepscott, and Kennebank near  
 South Harbor, & return to winter quarters

Sir E. Andros went out with near 1000 men in the winter & in  
 deep snows held - built a fort at Pennington, another at Sheepscott  
 and one at Sheepscott Falls. In this cruel service many soldiers  
 died, as many it was thought, as there were the Indians in  
 the French interest.

[This was in 1688, & the winter of 1688-9. Sir E. Andros after his  
 imprisonment gave an account of the forces at the Eastward  
 at the time of the subversion of his government. April 1689.

Pembaquid; <sup>a fort</sup> Bumpansie, Castle, Brookholes, Tyngs Killinot - 156 men  
 New Dartmouth } a fort under St Jordan & a company of Capt Wethington 84 "  
 or New Castle

Damariscotta River - relieved every week from New Dartmouth

Sagadahock } forts on Kennebeck River - under Col. Macgregory } 180 men  
 Newton } Maj. Thos. Savage, & Capt Manning  
 Fort Anne }  
 Sheepscott }

Falmouth or Casco Bay, Fort under Capt Lockhart 60 "

Saco River Fort under Capt. Lloyd and 28 men  
 from Maj. Henckman & Capt Bull 38 "

Kennebank Fort under St Puddington to be relieved  
 from Saco

Wells Fort relieved from Saco

Merrimac River - Maj. Henckman at the Upper Plantations - 50  
 and the militia on the river

Connecticut River - A company under Capt Jona. Bull  
 at the Upper settlement, which, and all the militia, was  
 under Col. Robert Treat 51

Besides 40 men of the standing companies detached at first } 40  
 and employed constantly in various parts.

Sir E. A. says most of these soldiers desert their places after his  
 imprisonment; some seized their officers & then drove off.  
 He says Pembaquid was again taken by Indians; the officers & soldiers  
 on Coon River deserted their posts as well as others 709



Indians - continued. He says there were 4 standing companies in New England and Eastern parts upon establishment in England - 2 at New York & Albany upon establishment there - all dispersed except that at Albany.

Also provisions at Garrison for 3 mo. stores, implements, &c.

Cochecho (Dover) was destroyed June 28, 1689

Mr Niles says the attack on Cochecho, was in April - [The battle much confusion of dates] killed 23 & captured 29. He says, Penamaguid was captured in August 1689 - & nearly all spare-men women & children inhabitants of Sheepscot & Kennebeck drew off to Falmouth.

1689 Aug 28. Maj. Swain with 7 or 8 companies marched eastward - Maj. Church with a company of English & Indians from Plymouth followed - Attacks Indians on Casco

1690. Schoenectady & Salmon Falls taken. Casco destroyed in May, and Garrison of Papineau, Spurwink, Blackpoint & Blue point drew off to Saco & thence to Wells. Fox Point attacked, also Spruce Creek & Lamprey & El River, attacked, &c. &c. &c. Fight at Wheelright pond.

Several persons mangled & scalped by Indians. Heft for a deer some recovered. "At Deerfield, an Indian struck a hatchet some inches into a boy's head, & kept among the bones of his skull that the boy felt the Indian forced with a wrench to get out his hatchet; he was found weltering in his blood, & spouting the brains issuing out of the wound, so it continued for a space of time, as often as the wound was open for drawing some of his brains ran out."

1690 Sept. 300 more sent east by Mass & Plymouth under Maj. Church - went to Casco, Sheepscot fort (empty) and up the river 40 miles to Ammonoosuc fort where they took & killed 20 Indians, & burnt the fort - came to Winter Harbor - went to Sheepscot - to Casco - Meeting with Indians Nov 23 & 29.

1691 July. New forces raised - went to Marguot, Casco Bay, & up to Sheepscot - Sept 28. 7 persons killed or captured at Berwick - Cape Neddick destroyed.

1692 Jan. 25. Indians attacked York - killed 50 & captured 100. Indians & French attack Wells & are repulsed

Misc. (p. 4) Penamaguid fort built 737 feet in compass - charge of maintaining it so great it was demolished 1696 or before

1693 Fort built at Saco. - Attack at Quaboag & pursuit & death of Indians Short-lived Peace Aug 11.

1694. French & Indians against Oysterville & killed & captured 94 persons July 18 - and July 27 fell upon Gorton - killed persons at Spruce Creek, Kittery, &c.

1695. Killing at Bitterlea, Newbury, &c. Capt. Church killed 4 Indians in cold blood at Penamaguid. 12 killed in Portsmouth & H. - some at Cochecho Aug. Capt. Church surrendered fort at Penamaguid & 95 men to French & Indians, treacherously. The fort cost an immense sum.

1696 Expedition eastward

1697 March 15 Attack on Haverhill

A man killed at Hatfield in June



#### 4 Rev Samuel Niles

1697. May. March went to Damariscotta river.

Capt. Wm Whiting, son of Rev. John Whiting of Hartford commanded Connecticut forces, was in an engagement at Damariscotta river - a bullet grazed the top of his head.

Sept. 20 people killed at Lancaster

Dec. Tidings of peace between France & England.

1698. Some killed at Andover & Haverhill, & Spruce Duck

Mass 1.9 } July. Indians killed man & boy in Hatfield meadow & took  
p. 134 } 2 boys captive. The tidings came to Danvers in the night  
p. 135 } and 12 men were sent to waylay the Indians as they  
came up Connecticut River. After a travel of near 20  
miles they discovered the Indians in their canoes, coming  
up the river, but on the other side. One of the English shot  
and wounded an Indian, upon which they all jumped  
ashore on the opposite side of the river, except the that was  
wounded crawled to the shore in great anguish, his  
back being broken, who would have beat out his own  
brain with his hatchet had he been able. Another  
Indian attempted to kill the captive boys, but his gun  
missing fire, he purposed to beat out their brains with  
his hatchet. But as he was in pursuit of his purpose  
a bullet from the English party killed him. The two boys  
then took a canoe & came over to their deliverers who  
had rescued them from death. Having thus destroyed 2 Indians  
& rescued two captives, they sent 5 or 6 men to fetch a canoe  
that was lodged at an island, where an Indian hid in the  
grass, shot & killed one of their company, a hopeful  
young man, the only son of his mother, a widow.

This was the last person killed in this war. Peace with Indians  
on Jan 7. 1698-9, at Casco Bay. Niles calls this "80 years war".

1703. Meeting with Indians at Casco Jun 20 by Gov. Dudley &c.

In 6 weeks after the whole eastern country almost, was  
in conflagration - the French & Indians fell on the  
inhabitants from Casco to Wells. Wells had 39 killed & taken  
Cape Porpoise laid desolate - garrison at Winter Harbor  
overpowered - 11 killed & 24 taken at Casco - Sprucewink had  
22 killed or taken - at Purpoorduck 25 killed & 8 taken -  
- attacked Casco, the utmost frontier, & burnt all around  
and besieged the fort but failed - Hampton attacked  
Black Point desolated - 2 persons captured at Deerfield  
- York assailed - Berwick lost men. Province offered

Nov 9. 245 £100 for Indian Scalps & Capt Tyng obtained 5 & received 200 £.

[This on snowshoes.]

1704. Feb 8. Haverhill assailed

Feb 29. Deerfield destroyed

May Mason & 95 Pequot & Nipigon Indians from  
P: 165.50 Connecticut, were posted at Berwick

p. 165. Expedition to eastward under Church - Menis taken - Novadecia, ravaged

Winter of 1697-8, Mr Niles says was the severest in the memory of man.



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"After this there came advice from Northampton that the French & Indians had made a descent on a garrisoned house at PASCORNUCK, where no watch was kept; the inhabitants being in such profound sleep that the enemy put their guns in at the port-holes, & shot them down that first made their appearance. The poor people rose in a surprise out of their beds, & made what resistance they could, the enemy killing some & wounding others, & the house being set on fire they were constrained to surrender. The enemy came off, but being apprehensive of a pursuit by the English, as it proved, they sent a wounded man back to acquaint the people that if they followed them, they would kill all the prisoners, but the unfortunate messenger was slain by the way. However they were immediately pursued. Three made their escape, & were rescued, 19 slain, and 3 carried to Canada. The same morning another party attacked a farm house about 2 miles distant, but the dogs barked so furiously that it alarmed the people, who arose & fired on the enemy so smartly that they withdrew without making a further attempt. The next morning Maj. Whiting, with a number of horsemen pursued them, but the country being mountainous & many swamps in their way, they left their horses, supposing the follow the enemy on foot. But some proving lame, & others much tired, they returned without success."

"Before the troubles at Pascornuck, the people of Springfield heard a great shooting. To some it seemed to be at Westfield to others in a village, & to others to be in the woods. Upon which many hastened to their assistance, but when they came all was still & quiet. It is hard to assign the reason hereof, yet history gives repeated instances of the like nature, particularly the like was heard at Malden in the time of or not long before the war with Philip in the Southern & Western parts of this country, as is noted before."

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Caleb Lyman. "Sometime in May 1704 there came intelligence from Albany of some Indians up Connecticut River that had built a fort & planted corn at a place called Cowasuck. On the 5th of June, a small party from Northampton set out in pursuit of them, consisting of one Englishman, & 5<sup>th</sup> Allobawkes, by order of authority; and after 9 days difficult journey in the wilderness, came upon some fresh tracks of Indians. They soon espied 2 Indians in a canoe on the river & hearing a gun go off higher up the river and supposing they were not far from the place, when the fort was said to be built, concluded to keep close till the evening; and as the evening drew on, they moved toward the river & soon perceived a smoke about half a mile



distance, where it was supposed the enemy had taken up their lodging. When with much difficulty they had got within about 12 rods of the wigwam where they lay, a new difficulty arose; for the ground was covered with small dry sticks & brush, that made such a crackling under their feet as was feared would warn the enemy of their approach. But Providence ordered that at that juncture there was a small cloud gathered, & a smart clap of thunder with some rain. This opportunity they improved and got through the thickets of brush until they came within about 3 or 4 rods of them, crawling on their hands & knees. They perceived the Indians awake; however they rose up & rushed on the wigwam & fired on them, & then with clubs & hatchets, they slew seven on the spot. Another they mortally wounded, and one made his escape. They burnt nine in all, they scalped six, & one they left. The Indians said they would give that scalp to the country, since they had each of them one. When the action was thus over they took their scalps & plunder, such as guns & skins and the enemy's canoes came down the river about 12 miles about break of day, & then broke the canoes & prepared to travel by land. But when they came to examine their store of provision they found no more than would serve them for one slender meal. Being then 100 miles from any English Settlement, and as they were apprehensive of some Indians before them, by the track they discovered, they could not hunt for provision for fear of notice thereby being given to the enemy. They were constrained to eat the buds of trees, grass & strawberry leaves for four or five days together, till they arrived at Northampton on the 19th or 20th of June.

"This is summarily the account that Mr. Calichman himself gave of this action, who was the only Englishman in it. He afterwards to Boston & was several years an elder in the New North Church, served Christ & his generation there under that character till his death. The other Indians at Cowassuck, indeed their wigwams & fort were not known to return to them."

The French sent out 700 to fall on Northampton, with 2 frigates under Mons. Boocore, but quarreling among themselves about the expected plunder, they broke & dispersed, yet 2 men were killed as they were going to Deerfield.

\* Willard in his History of Lancaster, says they intended to attack Northampton. He had read Penhallow.



1704. May 1st. (Monday) went to the woods where the Indians were wont to resort. I saw left their corn, what he burnt & burned. (about Westfield?)

in New  
letter 1704.

of Indians, with whom before we had no war. he lost one more, but killed 3 Indians & secured an exploit. Between Northampton & Westfield, one more was killed & another wounded.

Groton, Lancaster, Amherst, Haverhill, Exeter, York & other places in the state.

Nov 8. 1740  
Mar 2. 1710.

3rd. Indians. I have the report from the Indians, that a few have left the land of the Indians, but the same remained friendly with the Indians. They promised to take the hatchet against the Indians whom the Gov. & the people of the state, had given up to the Indians. Some say that there was an indulgence between him & Gov. of Canada.

1704 5. Expeditio. to Northampton. found no Indians there. An express was sent to Col. Patricke to provide snowshoes, but the express was intercepted by account from the Indian, who robbed Col. Patricke p. 15. of 500, which he had in his pocket, and at the return gave it to the Gov. of Canada, who conveyed it to a school & called it the "New England Gift".  
Was not this Col. Patricke & the field?

Dec 1st  
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1705. May 1st. Capt. Lincoln in Capt. Lincoln's ship, with a number of prisoners, returned to the exchange of prisoners, which was by Gov. Lincoln, and sent prisoners & about 10 more that the Indians might be ready. But the latest prisoner, who was dying, & that the prisoners were not yet out 60 prisoners out of 150 that were taken, out 117 with French & 70 with Indians.

Attack on the Indians in July 16th. The Indians were taken after that two or three times.

1705. Attack on the Indians in the hills. 1706. Attack on the Indians in the hills. 1706. Attack on the Indians in the hills. 1706. Attack on the Indians in the hills.

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I have the publication. The Indians are to be sent to the other mountains. See the following.







left ... the ... Bay ... and Dedham, Concord &c.

Then comes ... boldness ...  
 Mark Tilly came in to ... with his vessel ...  
 when the news of ...  
 ordered a supply ...  
 100 soldiers ...  
 in command ...  
 The ...  
 who were ...  
 & revenge ...  
 English ...  
 speaking ...  
 Saybrook ...  
 many vessel ...  
 by cross winds ...  
 to go out ...  
 that our hearts ...  
 that our hearts ...  
 & related the news ...  
 to go to the ...  
 by stratagem ...  
 to unchained ...  
 for ...











The 200 English soldiers, were sent forth, now to  
root out the barbarians, and Capt. Underhill returned  
to New England with his men & gave an account of  
these exploits, which we have here communicated to  
the English writers. The first party pursued the Pequots  
to within 30 miles of the last plantation, where they first  
saw 6000, in the winter, then were destroyed  
by means of 40 men, and left the "bloody" which was  
called "bloody" and "bloody", & the most terrible  
to their neighbors of all these nations, and will cause  
a great many, and against the English, "I shall you find?"  
There were also, to prevent the friendship of the English  
out of the heads of the hands of the Pequots, & sent them  
to the English.

A day of thanksgiving was celebrated. For the pequotians  
were taken, or taken, & some of the English and some of  
the Indian. Vincent Knapp, the captain of  
a "Pequot" for a war, & some of the English, & the  
English & Indian, with the stock of his people, & the barrel.

Corn & cattle are wonderfully increased in New England.  
They have enough to spare to their own use, besides, for  
others, & for the Indians to eat, & for the war. Fish, & fowl  
are plenty. & yield 400000 of excellent grain, this year  
in abundance, & that quantity is not compared to the Pequots.  
I remain, & the Indians to the place, & the English. They have built  
four new fair shops, & the latter are here in  
the Tharnes. The English are above 30,000 and  
will greatly increase. I joyfully that God hath given  
the British Indians to get strong, & forth, & the  
children of the many other nations in the world  
to be in England, & the diet, & the diet, & the diet  
that of old England, & the diet, & the diet, & the diet  
& the diet, & the diet, & the diet, & the diet  
giveth them the most of their fullness, & the  
and multitude of subjects."

[This was written in England, or completed there.]

- [Some extracts from Vincent in *Conn & Mass.* 2, 196, 197, 201, 339, 340
- Some extracts from Underhill in *Conn & Mass.* 2, 196, 197, 202
- Notes from Johnson, Norton, Wintthrop, *Conn & Mass.* 2, 202, 195, 196
- From the description of Indian fort, *Conn & Mass.* 2, 202
- Leon Gardner's account, *Conn & Mass.* 2, 206 to 211.
- Wintthrop's account, *Conn & Mass.* 2, 211.



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First paper, written in 1804, description of the highland  
prairie. 1806. Second, of the same prairie, 1808. Third, of the  
low delta prairie, 1809. Louisiana, & high mountains of Louisiana.

In the patent of Robert Rogers 1823 (in vol. 1 of patent  
Massachusetts Rogers was mentioned, and the name  
land 17.5 of the same is named also 1825 in the same

St. H. George in his Description of the Island says

"Wrote of piety & public good in this age rather com-  
mended by all tho' not acted by any"



# Penthalow's Indian wars

Samuel Penthalow born in Cornwall England 1665, and arrived in New England 1686 and settled in Portsmouth a few years after when he died 1726.

His "History of the wars of New England with the Eastern Indians" from Aug 10, 1703 to Peace July 13, 1713 and from July 25, 1722 to submission Nov 15, 1725 was published 1726.

Rev. Samuel Miles History of these wars as so far taken from Penthalow's work of a collection.

Penikese was near Richmond's Island and all around Portsmouth in the point opposite Portland.

268, I now show, in the winter of 1703-4, Capt. Tamm went down with the 10th regiment & killed 5 Indians. After the summer made attacks this winter.

The use of muskets being requisite, but the Indians of Hampshire possessed not for supplying the frontiers therewith. In the winter season, before the Indians were now a time, they were difficult to be supplied.

250 Dec 21st, Penthalow says the following account, that Col. Chauncy, a kind intelligence gave warning of the attack on Dec 21st. This was known to me but was slighted by others. Mr. Williams was then in prison and that the town would be destroyed with little notice; signifying as much in his public meetings and private conference. I could not be relieved till he had got 20 soldiers to the fort there. "A few nights before the assault they were straggled by a tramp line noise round the fort, as if it were beset by Indians." Towards midnight the enemy sent scouts to discover the position of the town, who observing the watch watching with the Indians, returned that there was a strong alarm. They sent again and advised that it was then still quiet; upon which, 2 hours before day they attacked the fort. In the morning of 30 one drift of snow got over the walls."

They left in a hurry without attacking a settlement that of Capt. Williams but Benoni Stebbins they met with some resistance and lost several. 60 of the Indians fell, 4000 many were killed in a cellar, 400 taken captive.

After 30 who had come from the town changed the enemy in the river, but then returning killed 4 of ours.

After the burning came from the lower town & from the other country but for want of men they could not pursue. — They brought letters from some captives in Canada to their friends, what they put into a bag and hung it to the back of a tree in the highway, where it was found.



p. 5. Parcaminnet. Pemberton says the attack was on a "fortified house". But before the inhabitants could rise the Indians had got their arms through the back door & without those that first began killing some and wounding others. But the people made what resistance they could firing buckshot at the enemy, but the house being set on fire, &c. the survivors went to the log bark war house "by another Indian".

p. 5. Called Symon from the Penballow with an account  
of his expedition. - most tires. Mr. & Selig only shew  
himself in Penballow. Symon says the 4 or 5 small ones  
there 3 1/2 reward - a very small one. Penballow 18th

Parliamentary, the Second 1866, the expense of 30 £ (and 10 Pounds)

N. 7. *Chloroceryle alba* (Hafslund) in the Pacific Ocean.

1706 Exchange of the war was so great that many soldiers were  
killed or taken cost 1000£

1766. *C. sp.* 1420 near *C. sp.* 1420. Collected 14

Enterprise to see a section - through the mountains, & large quantities  
and 150000, in English. The ship left the river in the morning.  
Not much was done - country sadly disappointed.

History of Oyster River, Groton, Hattery, Casco, Marlboro', Exeter,  
Southboro', 70 several other towns, attacks Oyster River  
River at Newice

1703 there is being seen a great Attack on Haverhill Aug 29  
One taken at Brookfield also this.

1709 June 12. *Alchemilla flexilis* in flower at Deepford! Dargy 192.  
 1909 June 12. *Alchemilla flexilis* in flower at Deepford! Dargy 192.  
 1909 June 12. *Alchemilla flexilis* in flower at Deepford! Dargy 192.

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What is another body of the same size as the one we have  
just seen? The answer is, the same as the one we have

The first of these, which is the most common, is the one which is
 found in the light of the sun, and is the one which is the most
 common.

W. C. Easton. Dr. John Wells, who would have the bank the

not the elderly was pulled & got over the top of the mountain  
it was a desperate race & much excitement. See

made a very fine fight & scattering in the air, both

June 2. Herculano attacked by 150 French Indians, but the

and, were captured. English left 3 men killed & 4 wounded.  
on that, 2 killed at Brookfield.

with the help of Solomon and John & Mary's visitation from 1840-1841  
and day given. Willis' name as before Robert's name probably corresponding

St. Thomas, N.Y. 1840. Moulton was recovered, who but recovered.



- 1707 Expedition against Canada prepared - delayed, but  
 1710 Port Royal & Acadia were recovered, but were  
 Oct 5. retaken by the French (160 taken with them) the next year.  
 by troops from the colonies, & British marines &c.  
 but Joseph Whiting of Massachusetts was slain with the captain  
 May, Livingston & Captain Whiting's guides went by land  
 to Quebec about exchange of prisoners - some to have a  
 gone up Penobscot - almost perished.
- 1710 Indian depredations at Exeter & killed 1st William's soldiers were  
 some at Kingston - at Chelmsford  
 killed 3 at Hadleyburg (see journal at Salisbury)  
 Fell on Brookfield when the host was riding  
 to Hadley  
 Brookfield July 20 1710. John Haywood, John White, Stephen  
 Jennings, Benjamin Jennings, John Greenman &  
 Jos. Kellogg were making hay when the Indians  
 sprang suddenly upon them. Killed five and took  
 John White. He attempted to escape & was shot. This  
 was the last damage by Indians at Brookfield.  
 Killed at Wrentham Harbor - 1 killed at Cochecho. 100 more  
 Went on expedition against them, by 1st William's soldiers at York
- 1712 Killed 2 at Wells  
 Ossipee & Winnepiseogee Pond's nation - probably the  
 "Ponds" before noticed.
- 1711 Expedition to Canada prepared - Congress at New London,  
 Troops ships for England, and troops from N. York & Penn.  
 Fleet met with disaster in Channel & did nothing. Same  
 expedition from Albany thereby frustrated. In summer 1711  
 to the colonies, though of their ships were shot and burned  
 war from N.E.
- Port Royal or Annapolis Royal revolted.
- 1712 Indians met to the York & New Brunswick by the River Dover,  
 Amherstburg, Kingston, Wells. By working in Wells and  
 some killed & many more taken - estimated for 3000  
 soon after we have the 1st William's of 1000 men in Europe  
 collecting of Indian Delinquents at Portsmouth & H.
- 1713 July 11, arms peace made with Indians July 13.  
 by Jos. Dudley present, & 1st William's H. (commissioner)  
 Ratified by the Indians at Amherst - presents made  
 Eastern Towns to be settled again from Cape Porpoise  
 to Kennebec as Brunswick, Falmouth, Augusta, Graytown &c.  
 French instigate the Indians to do mischief
- 1717 Aug. Gov. Skute's letters met the Indians at Arrowsick  
 on the Kennebec. Treaty 1713 again ratified.  
 Presents made again.  
 Within 2 years, Jesuits again excite them - and a scout  
 of 50 or 60 men was sent out
1720. Indians grow worse. Capt. Walton & 200 men appointed  
 to guard frontiers
1721. More disturbances - more soldiers sent



# Pemballow's Indian War

1722. Indians were outrageous - but of families of Albany, meeting - attacked at Ganges, & killed several - more as by a fire that was with them - saved the more - attacked on vessels

Capt. Harmer recaptured Kenawbee & killed 15 on 18 June - brought back the mule & bag of clothes taken at Salisbury

## Capt. Thomas Baker

"He in the year 1722 Capt. Thomas Baker of Southampton with a company of Hampshire men set off with a scouting party of 34 men, from a place of great river and more in sight of him to Pennsylvania at River. He then discovered a party of Indians who were called Waltham, whom he attacked and destroyed. Baker & the Indians had a battle, the Indians at a great distance at the same instant the ball from the Indians' gun struck Baker's left eyebrow, but did him no injury. The ball from Baker's gun went through the breast of the Indians, near vicinity upon being wounded he leaped 40 feet high and then fell instantly dead. The Indians fled to the river; Baker with his party pursued & destroyed several of them. They had a wigwag on the bank of the river, which was nearly filled with deer, Baker's party took as much as they could carry away & burning the rest, Baker lost none of his men to the Indians. It took place at the confluence of a small river with the Penniguanet, between Plymouth & a place which has since has the name of Baker's River."

See Mass.  
No 3. 78.)  
3. 182  
Miscel.  
No 8. 159  
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Jan 1. 1818

This is a note to Pemballow, and to the Harmer's collection, Vol III. p. 100 - Date is wrong - it was 1712.

1722. Pemballow says settling among Indians was the cause of great evils. - Promises made - Indians were not all performed.

The Indians began to burn kill & destroy at the East as at Salisbury

Proclamation of Gov. White against them July 15. 1722. Indians captured & sold - some of them sold to Capt. Elliot recaptured 7 others. Killed many Indians & several more retaken

more 9. 205] one Court offered 100 £ for a scalp of them who supplied them - others to have 60 £

Sept 10. 1722. 500 Canada to the Indians attacked at Salisbury where Capt. Pemballow &c - did not succeed - did some damage at other places

1723. at Gov. Burnet had Command of Mass. &c. Expedition to Pemballow & Anisiscoogee & White Hills - did not succeed. Indians did mischief at Harbor, Cochecho, Lamprey & River

Aug 14. They shot two at Northfield. See p. 106.

Attacked Rev. Mr. Willard at Rutland - killed 24 captured 2. Rev. Josiah Willard, Y. Coll. 1714 - settled at Sande Island and returned to Rutland, invited to settle 1721. was not installed; killed by Indians Aug 14. 1723. killed 24 captured 2 sons of Deac. J. S. Stevens. One captured was Phineas Stevens.



18 Pentallones Indian War

1723. Indians kill at Canso

Delegates of Civilians and Michigam to Scatawog  
Indians entertained at Boston.

Present made of pieces of plate with figures engraved  
100<sup>th</sup> offered them for scalps

They killed 4 Indians on their way, & cutting

them fine. PROMISED of following in our canoe  
and of no avail; the Dutch influence restrained them  
for sake of trade & commerce with them.

Northfield - he has on account Oct 13 from Northfield  
that a body of Indians fell on the town fort, when  
they wounded a few & killed two.

Dec 5. St Georges garrison besieged 36 days but not taken  
Expedition to Norridgewock

1724. Indians kill some at Scarborough, Kennebunk -  
Capt Worsley - at Brunswick - a number. Arrowsick -  
Kingston - Penhockuck - Saco - Chester - Groton

Dec 10. "I have seen the description of a body of Indians  
6 118  
June 1 1712  
Fiedley 30th  
Came up Connecticut River, Capt Thos. Wells with  
a company of men went in quest of them, but made  
no further discovery till upon their return home  
about 4 miles from camp, three of the company,  
supposing themselves out of danger, rode at some  
distance before the rest, and unhappily fell into an  
ambuscade of the enemy near a swamp, and  
were all three killed by them. But the company behind  
hearing the guns, rode up with all speed and came upon  
the enemy while they were scalping the slain, and  
firing upon them wounded several. Upon which the  
enemy fled into the swamp, and the English dismounting  
their horses ran in after them and hacked them  
a considerable way by the blood of the wounds, but  
found none. However they recovered 10 packs and  
heads of the dead & 2 died of their wounds, and  
the third lost the use of his arm."

Attack on Brunswick - captured four vessels & Women & Hair -  
on St Georges

Aug 2. Indians killed 3 men, wounded one & took on at Nutterd.  
June 1 1713  
This was the last mischief at Nutterd. (page 60. names es. 94)  
Michigam at Dover, Cyster River, Berwick

Expedition to Norridgewock - 200 men on 17 whale boats

Aug 12 killed & scalped 26 Indians & killed the Jesuit, a  
June 1 1713  
bloody incendiary. Burnt the Chapel, took 4 Indians, & seized  
the cottages. He supposed to be 80 killed & drowned - greatest  
victories in 304 last wars

70 French & Algonquians killed some at Dover - 2 men taken -  
Sept Kingston



Pemhallow's Indian murder

May, Augt. 26. 1724

1724. "About the same time Nathaniel & his son  
 of Northampton was killed; and the next day  
 the same company of Indians went to Westfield  
 and fell upon several people as they were coming  
 out of the meadows with their carts loaded, and  
 mowing one man, but certainly taken him  
 but some of our men bravely faced about  
 and attempted to shoot upon them. But their  
 small missing fire except the death of the  
 men went off & shot down one of the mowing  
 wheel full of life to their pursuit of the Indians.  
 Here upon a company rallied & went after the  
 enemy, & quickly found the Indians & killed  
 Ashby's Indian: and taking her scalp for  
 his death brought it to Boston & received  
 100<sup>£</sup> reward for it"

May 3. 89.  
 Ashby's recd.

Capt Lovewell of Dunstable killed one stock one Indian  
 French in Canada supplied the Indians with stores of  
 war.

Cool Thwaites sent to Canada to demand captives  
 Cool Dudley sent to demand that the French do not  
 sell the Indians. At present the Indians

they met the Gov. at the head - and got only 100 pounds  
 Their journey was long & severe & took 4 months.

1725 Exploit of Capt Lovewell near Winochee's place, killed  
 Indians & killed himself & Maguot, Yarmouth, Cape  
 Porpoise, & some Capt Lovell's Indian

Capt Lovewell & several others killed - to wit a & some  
 near Saco Pond - called Lovewell's Fight"

Cool Walton of NH. & sent to the Gov. to meet Indians  
 Cool Woodman & Mr Wainwright" ) Winochee July 2. Conference.

First procession at Boston - a house of peace

Sept. Indians attack Cochecho, North Yarmouth, Allowamus  
 Caman's Cove. - These Indians said to be Canoe  
 Indians

English sent out companies  
 16 Aug 25 Deo & Field Drac & Field & others arrived at Deerfield  
 Deo & Field were in - Gun by Dr Harbidge  
 (then shot and killed) depending to the narrative

Misses of Carters Indians -  
 treaty at Boston signed Dec 15. 1725.

Pemhallow says that for 23 years (1702-1725) we have been most  
 of the time only the south of the trumpet & the alarm of war  
 The change of the war the last 3 years was 1701 & 1702 & 1703  
 the change of watching, wandering, hunting, making, preparing  
 garments, which would make any good man  
 finally rid of by Indians at Salisbury, Aug 5. 1726. Sign  
 and many others went down there -  
 These were destroy'd 1/3 of the Eastern Indians











## Capt William Turner

He came out of Boston with 64 men, including officers — they seem to have gone 1st to Medfield and next to Marlborough. One was left at Dedham and 2 at Medfield and 1 at Marlborough.

He left Marlborough Feb 20, 1675 & with 42 soldiers whom he had at Medfield — He also received at Marlboro from Captain Wadsworth & Reynolds 47 men, so that he left 11 at Uxbridge on his way March 4, 1675-6. and went on to Hadley with 78 men. The men left at Uxbridge were Henry Billington, David Crouch, John Gromwell, Richard Sutton, David Jones, Thomas Brisson, Thomas Stacy, Thomas Chapman, Augustin John, James Cullon, Charles Duckworth.

One of the men rec'd. at Marlboro was Philip Mattone whom (he says) he exchanged at Northampton for John Throppe, who was a sergeant.

James Blackwell, another rec'd. at M. was killed at Northampton March 14, 1675-6.

The rest, he says, remained under him till April 4 when he was left at Hadley by order of the Council, and part of the company marched under Lieut. Drinker with the Major's baggage, some by order staying here with me.

Soldiers under Capt William Turner from March 1st to April 1676. These include others besides those which came up with him.

## Hadley Soldiers

Capt. William Turner — 6 F

Sgt. John Throppe

Sgt. John Newman

Corp. Jos. Hartshorne (Here in 1675)

Corp. Robert Simpson (Here in 1675)

William Jones settled in Hatt F

John Strawbridge (— Had 1679)

Samuel Sibley

Thomas Jones

Robert Coates (Here in 75)

David Hartsome

Benjamin Peale (Weymouth)

John Uppum

Drummer John Chapple

Thomas Jones F

Stephen Lucas

John Peatt

Thomas Briant (Here in 75)

Trisal Winbury (F. Boston?)

Jonah Phillips (Weymouth or Yarmouth P.)

Benjamin Chamberlain F

John Chamberlain

John Chamberlain (Weymouth)

John Preston settled in Hatt F (Here in 1675)

John Bill

William Chubb (Here in 1675)

Moses Morgan

Roger Jones

John Wiseman



*Handley, S. D. W. continued*

Philip Joseph

1871

Amiel, Jean F

Thomas, 6 bar

Harri Shepherd

in Böhmen, in Böhmen, F.

Nicholas Durrell

(Philip Catline)

Joseph L. Humboldt F

(Platanus) *Platanus*

1894

George H. ...

William Turner, who is Wm Turner, Jr.

F. were in Falls fight  
Thor Read was in F. Fight  
Taken Apr 11.

St. John, N. H. 10/10/1871

Those with this mark, came from the old bridge with  
Capt Turner.

Northampton, Eldon,

✓ First Good Day (of Boston F)

Corps. John W. W. W.

Wm. Smith

1871

1871 - 1872

John F. Kennedy (1917-1963) F

John Langbeary.

1870

1870

...a ... ..  
... .. (Pro

John H. ... (M...)

1870

1870

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...settling with

Abraham Shaw

1/2 lb. of Butter - 0

... *Myrica* ...

Nathaniel Hawthorne - 0

Wm. H. Fox

W. L. B. 1880

100

16-7-20, 4:30

o Those with this mark were slain in Fall fight. Those slain that were in the other towns not known. From Fall Fight also.



# 24 Capt Wm Turner

Halpato sdow April 1671

Robert Bardwell, Sargt.  
 Samuel Lane, Corporal  
 Benjamin (Barrett) m H. 75.  
 Hugh Golicko  
 Anthony Baker  
 John Langin  
 Michael Holmes  
 Nicholas Gray  
 John Allen  
 Richard Smith (m H. 75 F)  
 William Elliot  
 John Wilkins  
 John Jones  
 Thomas Staines  
 Gilbert Forsyth  
 Benj. Lathrop  
 Robert Dawes (has mth of petition)  
 Hugh Pike  
 Daniel Starlin  
 William Batt  
 Walter Hixson (m Hatfield 1675)  
 William Grove

John Verin  
 John Nichols  
 James Verin  
 John Downing (m H. 1675)  
 Capt. Moring  
 John Cook  
 John Hix  
 John Batten F  
 Samuel Clutter (m H. 75 of Weymouth)  
 John Lloyd (m H. 75 of do)  
 Simon Williams  
 Daniel Allen  
 Edward Bishop  
 Henry Rayner  
 Samuel Keale  
 Jeffrey Jeffers  
 Hugh Price  
 Archibald Forest  
 James Duncan F  
 John Hughes (m H. 75)  
 James Allagrove (m H. 75)  
 William Laurens (m H. 75)  
 James Abbott

## 45 men

Leveto Springfield  
 Sargt. Roger Prosser  
 Ely Grove  
 William Briggs (m in 1675)  
 Jeremiah Worcross  
 William Mitchell  
 Timothy Maglie  
 Onesiphorus Stanley  
 William Lane  
 Henry Willis

[Of the above, the following married  
 in Hatfield & settled there]

Robert Bardwell  
 Benj. Barrett  
 Walter Hixson  
 John Downing  
 also Ephraim Deers, hosted in N.H.  
 Wm. Arms, hosted in Hadley  
 Simon Williams lived some years in H.

Samuel Lane, married in Hadley 77  
 Removed to Suffield.

## 9

Richard Francis, Clerk  
 [Lived in N.H. 1679]











1740. Town was settled here - from Connecticut across  
Windsor, Cheshire, and others - perhaps Sunday  
in January 1740.

There was a war here - Ashuelot fell to Connecticut  
The settlers were to petition the King that they might belong  
to Massachusetts.

Not settling here again.

1744 War between England & France - Great loss  
in the frontier settlements. Great loss here  
of sheep & horses - many of the best  
killed in Aug 1744 & Oct 1745

1745 July 10. Dear Josiah Weston killed & scalped near  
Crawford's creek position. (Deaf. 105)

1746 April 23. Ephraim Swarney that day Indians  
broke into the stock - killed 100. At the same time  
a Mr. Richard took a party of 100 - sent  
to the fort of the Indians. The Indians remained  
Days in the vicinity, about 100. An express  
was sent from Swarney to Winchester & then  
from post to post to Washington where Col.  
Percy commanded. Col. Percy all the time  
was in the town, & was all the time  
he instantly set out for the Indians. In a little more than  
48 hours from the time the express started from  
Swarney, he with 100 or 150 men arrived  
at Upper Ashuelot. Distance up & down 90  
miles. The next morning he sent out his  
men to scour the woods, & about the  
Indians came & killed a lot. They returned  
in the next day & found the back of the Indians  
at the place where they seem to have been  
supposed that 9 Indians were killed from the fort  
down the Indians burnt in a house.

\* The next day Col. P. sent out & brought in the horses  
killed by the Indians. He had a horse & a pack animal  
killed. Col. Percy & his men returned home.  
Another day at the fort killed the inhabitants  
remained in the fort till about April 1747 when  
they all abandoned the settlement. Soon after the  
Indians came & burnt all the buildings except the  
little mill house - Blake was carried to Quebec.

. Swarney seems to be 2<sup>d</sup> Ashuelot Township

\* This Mark Ferry returned to Brimfield - in 1771 - had lost his way as in  
see Conn. Vol. 159.











# My Savage's letter continued.

by then burning their wigwags, & making a way before us,  
they discovered us when we were not seen. The place  
place as far as we were going, that the river is  
at this time on the river, & destroy them, that so they  
may plant off by us on a part of the river with the  
sawblasted timber which they may do, in case our forces  
were drawn off into the woods. Gentlemen I am  
pardon for my boldness in hinting these things.  
I trust of the desire I have that your wishes may be  
attained with as little charge as may be, the country  
has put a great charge by these forces. I have said further  
to add, but to leave that to your wisdom & all  
and to be sure I am myself your honors humble servant  
Thomas Savage

Gentlemen there is quartermaster John Hampton Major that  
with the two small companies, and Capt. Wren, at  
Hatfield Capt. Woodbury & Co. on the 4th of May;  
and where Capt. Whipple & Co. & Capt. Gillman and  
a small company from Connecticut. I am desirous  
as near as can be alike according to the orders of the  
towns.

John Wren, Governor, with the Council.

Received the 18th

(Men killed or mortally wounded & sick) at the destruction  
of Brookfield Aug 2 1675. Number of soldiers.

Michael Phillips of Boston	}
Samuel Avery of Andover	
Edward Silsbee of Andover	
Samuel Snodden of Andover	
Samuel Hopgood of Andover	
Lieut. John Wykes of Brookfield	}
Sgt. Jos. Pritchard Do	
Capt. John Harlow Do	

Henry Young of Concord & at the same time  
Samuel (Pritchard) son of Sgt. }  
Capt. Th. Hutchinson, died at Marlboro Aug 19



Letter from Diller, from a more hand in Boston  
to his friend in London. Published in London Dec. 1675  
2<sup>nd</sup> part April 1676. 3<sup>rd</sup> part Oct 1676. 4<sup>th</sup> part Oct 1676.

The letter is from the letter published in 1676. [I have in print  
those published in 1675]

In the Swanlight Dec 19 1675, and some other  
assemblies upon this. Diller, & others, some were  
by them, they also were another year, & one hundred  
in the place about 400 men, & some soldiers made  
their way towards Quabaug into some left the place,  
and came to the house of the soldiers, and were killed. This  
was all in December. There about a month before  
they were sent against them. The same old soldiers the  
letter said of them, & soldiers sent into the woods after them,  
but they fled, and told the soldiers of the place, and  
escaped. That was the first of the war. One day we  
saw a great number of them, but they were the soldiers and  
were returned to the place, the same was told him.

The Indians suffered from the 10<sup>th</sup> of December  
to January 10<sup>th</sup> and the next day, and the next day. The next  
day of the 10<sup>th</sup> of December, the next day of the 10<sup>th</sup> of December  
killed some at Sudbury.

About the first of March 300 or 400 men were sent  
out under Maj. Thomas Savage, and Capt. Moody, and  
commanded; who hearing the Indians were in 3 towns,  
beyond Quabaug made the three towns they joined  
Maj. Sweet and the other soldiers forces, but the enemy  
had fled, but speaking about the first one of the 10<sup>th</sup>  
Moody's men were sent one after another. The main body  
of the enemy were sent from the woods, & was for  
our forces left them, & marched away for Hadley and  
Votth as the 10<sup>th</sup>; two days after their arrival, the  
enemy were wanted, the soldiers surprised them  
and the enemy entered the fortification, being surrounded  
it is supposed the recruits newly come, but found a  
warm entertainment given for a day with great  
confusion, we having but only 100 men, & the enemy  
of 400 were killed, though the number was 1000  
it being their custom to carry off their dead.

In another place, Maj. Sweet & Capt. Trainer were sent  
at Northampton, and one friend under Maj. Savage, being  
in want of victuals, were sent to Hadley, & many of them  
which was ordered by Divine Providence, for the safety of the  
troops here the Indians killed 3000 towns men, & some  
soldiers, and were 6. I left dead upon the place  
11 of themselves.

March 13 they saw the Indians, & the Indians wanted

Capt. Samuel C. closely threatened, & had been an old  
soldier at Jamaica, an excellent soldier & a brave  
spirit. When he went out toward Dorchester, he had with him 10  
or 12 soldiers. He brought his soldiers into Dorchester, & they were there.



## Extracts from Letters - continued

about 1676 some christians going to a meeting at Springfield with a small guard were almost surrounded by 8 Indians, and a man & woman slain; and the rest of the party the enemies number greater than it was possible for our men to resist as many as they fled. Left 2 women & children to the enemies mercy, whom they carried away, & greatly grieved the rest of the party should see the many English fly. Maj Savage at the day long informed by a post that the Indians had been to see the women; the next morning they returned, & the women were approached, & some of the party were killed & dashed out their brains against the rock, & with their hands knocked down the women & fled, & the party were a swamp close by our house, & our men could not follow them. With the women secured, & some of them sold to the Indians everyone of these eight Indians.

Here is related a story - 2 captives returned to the Indians & sent down to New York. They reported that being Philip had a place 30 or 40 miles from Albany, that they being carried 3 days journey from this place towards N.E. came to an Indian place, & a mighty Sachem, near Haddisco, who was a Christian, & one of the counted 2100 men well armed & most of them young men - among them were 500 French Indians. King Philip & the party with him about 1400 were not there; his own party was only 100. Then the Indians invited the captives to see great things that spring summer. One of the released captives says he returned with the rest to New York, & being very angry given by the death Indians to the Mohicans & River Indians, & suspected of joining Philip.

much discourse & consultation about the same, & to engaging the Mohicans against them & the Indians. As was ordered we did not wait for the Indians, were the only ones likely to put an end to the war - but this counsel was not so vigorously pursued as was expected.

This with reports & intelligence in a previous paragraph. He said in the 9<sup>th</sup> April, Maj Savage, Capt. Wheeler, Capt. Wain, Turner & Capt. Whitpoll with 500 men went from the place to Lumbard where they were to meet the Connecticut forces. And the parties were said to have endeavored to find the Indians, & could not find them, & many bore in marching the woods & the mountains - some of the party with a small party who fell on our rear & repelled them & killed about 20, with many wounded on our side.



Extracts from Letters.

1675 June 15. was the fight at Sudbury. Capt. Lovell  
was chosen for a gallant came up to the Indians  
with about 30 horsemen & fought very bravely, and  
lost 6 or 7 men. & was himself shot in the leg & arm  
provisions & baggage were from Concord & lost 11 or 12  
persons in this fight.

Capt. Turner "by trade a tailor" is one that for his  
valour has left behind him an honourable memory. It seems  
a party of Indians that he drove to the falls before they broke  
they were in a posture to make resistance though they  
were numerous. He destroyed all their ammunition and  
their arms, and he himself & his men they had to make their  
way out of the water. He shot & killed many of them  
as they were in the river, & he was in two great fights off  
themselves, and a great many killed. But this great success  
was not without all our men were returning, for  
a dangerous road. which they were not sufficiently aware of  
the Indians, & some of the enemy killed some of the  
Capt. Turner was 28 of his men, but immediately after they  
fled, they fled.

In another place, he (another writing) says 160 of our soldiers  
under Capt. & others & Capt. Turner had a fight with the Indians  
between Concord & Squam. The occasion was this. The Indians  
having stolen & driven away much cattle from Haverhill &  
and towns adjoining, & our people pursuing by the back which  
way they went, hearing when the Indians were in some way,  
resolved to attack them, it being agreed to the effect of a  
certain number of men. Our men got them just at break  
of day, took the Indians off of sleep & were put them  
into their wigwags & poured in their shot among them.  
whereupon those that slept came out & fought a little (but  
only 1 Englishman was slain in this fight); others, entering the  
river to swim over, but many were shot dead with water  
others were driven & wounded therein, many got a horse  
to ride away, but the paddles being shot the canoe  
over set with all therein, & most that fell aboard were  
carried upon the fall of water & plunging down were broken  
in pieces. The English lost 15 men, & 15 of their bodies were  
in the river & some cast ashore above 200.

At the English were returning with their plunder, there was an  
alarm that the Indians were coming upon them with 1000 men.  
They took heart of fear of them & they fell into disorder and  
thought Capt. Turner & was slain, & his soldiers gathered to  
around him. Capt. Holbyke exhorted them not to be terrified,  
brought his men into order & made a safe and valiant retreat.  
The soldiers cut off were surprised by a party of the enemy belong  
to the Indians at the falls, who got before our forces and laid



## • Extracts from Letter, continued

— an ambush & executed it through the fear & disorder of our men. The English found several loads of powder & some powder to consume it. They also killed 300 Indians. Some Indians were taken. Some 100 were slain in that fight, of which you were Philips' Whampangs; that he had not many left, and drove it out to him. One Indian man there would have peace with the English.

about June. Capt. Henchman with our friendly Indians & some Indians and their women & children about 12 miles from Lancaster.

In July we killed or took 200 Indians

King Philip's soldiers having wounded towards 100. As they were the allies of the war against them & persuaded them to go as far as Nossick River, about 2 days march E. of Hudson's river, killing some & taking some. This discouraged our Indians & many came in & submitted.

It is computed that the Indians killed, taken, sent away and now come in by way of submission are 6000.

It is thought the English have lost in men, women & children about 800, of which many were killed with exquisite torment. As killed & wounded & remained many of our cattle.

White says Capt. Henchman set out with 40 praying Indians attacked Philip's Indians at the main market (Grafton) and won. He took 2. The Native Indians were very serviceable then & afterwards & gained much in the affections of the English who were jealous of the Indians & some who preferred friendship, some of the praying Indians joined the war.

We heard from a report of the success of the Connecticut soldiers in their fight with one of their expecting to join our forces at Quakerag. Our forces marching to join them to take some prisoners.

We had 2 June 30 of our forces, rather rather many, killing and taking 28 Indians between Quakerag & Lancaster.

July 6. Indians put with white toping. Letter receiving peace from some sagamores & others. Also 2 letters. 3 letters.

White says Aug 18. Besides war, we have had an epidemic and sickness which hath swept away some of the gentler men & many others. We had also a great sore drought which threatened to spoil the harvest. Fine was the scarcity. Aug 29. Our health here is much better. But God gave a abundance of rain. Aug 2. Our English are generally well. A Indian brought in the good that grain is now sold at 46 bushel.







36 Road from Connecticut River to Boston.

In the petition for a plantation at Ruinsigamung Oct 8. 1665  
[Worcester] the paper says the plantation will lie "in the  
misc 3.172] most direct way to Connecticut near unto  
Ruinsigamung road"

A committee to view the land reports Oct 20. 1668 that  
it was about 12 miles west of Sudbury "near the  
road to Springfield" was about midway between Boston  
and Springfield

In May 1669 the committee to lay out the plantation so say  
it is "in the way to Springfield & Hardin"

In 1673 the Connecticut road "west of the head of Ruinsigamung"  
is mentioned

In 1674, called "on the road to Springfield"

In 1675 called "country road to Connecticut" - only a part  
perfectly shown. Lincoln says, "It was the new road  
from the thro through Middleboro, through Worcester  
to Connecticut. The old road was a road from  
Middleboro, through Middleboro, into Westboro and  
thence through Grafton. In 1674 no house were  
between Middleboro & Westboro on the new route except  
the wigwag at Peabody" Lincoln

Eph. 1. 1675, says "We came to head money by Springfield  
old road". He was on way from Westboro to Sudbury.  
See help in man. Vol. 1, p. 49

School - Irish -

misc. 1. 2191

About 100 families came to Boston in 1718. Some settled  
some of them) a place called Nutfield now Londonderry  
where they went in 1719. Other families from Ireland followed.

Some of them settled in Worcester 1719 & a school was  
gathered there. They had jealousy & prejudice to encounter  
and their meeting house & some houses were burned down  
& demolished in the night, and some were spoiled by  
arson in the violent work, this was before 1725.

Many came to Pelham & other places. Some  
they brought from Ireland materials for making  
linen, and their spinning wheels turned by the foot  
were a novelty in the country. They also introduced  
the culture of the potatoe which were first planted in  
the garden of Nathaniel Walker of Andover - Pelham.

The Hibernians, Grays, Peabody, & others who were  
settling Pelham, were first in Worcester.



Farm Worthington's & Henry's Bedham

mass. 19 | when the Gen Court took notice of the grant  
to Bedham for the Indian. They granted  
to Bedham as a compensation 8000 acres of land  
land, should they insist on it. (1657. Dublin)

In 1663 Messrs. J. & C. went to the Chesnut Country near  
Lancaster. But their report was unfavorable - not much  
enough. (J. & C. Wm. & C.)

In 1663 John Fairbank & the Daniel Fisher went to  
view some land reported to be very good, about 10 miles  
above Hadley, sent by Selectmen. They returned  
& reported that the land was exceedingly good &  
ought to be taken possession of under the grant.

[The speech put into Mr. Fisher's mouth in regard to the  
fine land at Deerfield, is only the imagination  
of the Westington. He supposed what Mr. Fisher would  
say. The remark that the Indians & female Indians  
swell in that valley, but that land must be ours is  
a part of Mr. Worthington's supposed speech.]

The town sent J. & C. to Potomac (J. & C. was called)  
for a view of the land to be located there. Capt. John  
Pyneham was employed to purchase it of the Indians,  
and he purchased 14000 acres of the Indians, which were  
also not in the Bedham grant. 14.10.0 for  
them, which was a very good price for the common right.

In 1670 the proprietors of Potomac met at Bedham  
they were 26 in number, all inhabitants of Bedham  
except John Pyneham, who must have died. John  
Hullcutt and Sam. P. 1671.

They voted that they should be called a committee  
of three was appointed to give instructions to the selectmen  
at the place for a town, meeting house, place, church, & give  
lot & arrange matter of propriety.

In 1672 Samuel Hinkley in behalf of Potomac petitioned  
Bedham for a committee to regulate affairs, and in 1673  
in 1673, urging the petition of his friends by name of their committee  
situation. Then 5 persons were authorized, to admit into  
it into, make order about calling town, regulate for church  
to have an orthodox minister, and for that purpose  
to assess 2s. on each common right.

What compensation was given to Bedham for their right  
does not appear. Potomac was originally owned by  
Bedham probably in such share as was granted by the  
common right in Bedham propriety.  
This is the beginning of Deerfield.



38 Dedham [See 3 leaves forward, p. 144.]

Settled at first in 1635. 12 men had a meeting in 1635  
and in 1636, then 12 more and 7 more, making 29 here  
in any extensive grant built by Charles River, 5 miles  
square north of that river. This tract included Dedham,  
Weymouth, Wrentham, Needham, Mattapan, Mattapoisett,  
Dorchester, Duxbury, and the town of the burrow.

The first 24 settlers at Dedham - nearly all came  
from Watertown.

The 19 there in Nov. 1636 were (others soon came)

Edwards Allyn	Lambert Gentry
Abraham Shaw	Nicholas Phillips
Samuel Morse	Ralph Shepard
Phil. van Delft	John Rogers
Ezekiel Holliman	Thos. Bartlett
John Kingsbury	Samuel Weston
John Dwyer	John Rogers
John Goodridge	Nicholas Shaw
Michael Wood [Evered]	Wilkes [Beardstone]
John Henson [Hayward]	

July 1637. John Allin, having been 10 other persons  
admitted to church - some admitted to membership.  
Ezekiel Holliman sold his lot left the place - supposed  
to have gone with Roger Willson - Baptized Roger W. at Proct.

In 1636 about 30 families & 8 unmarried men in Dedham

Church gathered 8-9-1638

First officers here, John Allin, Ralph Wheelock, 6 others  
Allyn, John Dwyer, John Rogers, John Hunting,  
Nathan Bunker, Robert Hilditch. etc. added.

John Allin became pastor 1639.

24-2-1639. The church<sup>men</sup> resolved to order in  
the ruling elder; viz. John Allin, & Wheelock & Samuel Allyn  
and they retained John Hunting who had been chosen  
ruling elder. So John Hunting, R. Wheelock & Samuel Allyn  
ordained John Allin pastor. They agreed that the  
power to ordain was derived solely from the church where  
the ordination is to be had; & letters from Roxbury confirmed  
their opinion.

Decem<sup>r</sup> first chm 1650 - Francis Chickering or Vatham, Nels

Robert Hensdale & John Triay of this church were sent to  
Weymouth. The Wheelock & Medfield - Timothy Dalton to  
Hampton [or Ipswich]

1673 10 in Adams & Allyn	1688	Medfield settled early
1693 Joseph Belcher & do.	1723	called Bogastow
1724 Samuel Dexter 4th co.	1753	Robert Hensdale went
1756 Jason Haven 5th co.	1803	to Medfield.







- 140 Revolutionary Requisitions to [Sumner No 3. 239, 238  
 Worcester's History of Worcester Mis No 2. 296c.  
 Revolution, many pages
- 1775 April 17 110 men marched from Worcester for Concord.  
 but went to Cambridge  
 April 24 50 men at Cambridge + 30 more in other companies, + 20 more in artillery  
 April 25 Resolved providing for the removing of the independent people  
 of Boston & their distribution in the interior, estimated  
 at \$1000. Worcester 400; others 52 - not any  
 the number came to 11.  
 Requisition for blankets for the soldiers
- June 15 Requisition for fire arms & cannon. Worcester 500. town 30  
 29 Requisition for powder. Worcester 500. town 30  
 29 Requisition for blankets & clothing
- Quaker Expedition under Arnold, fall of 1775. From Worcester  
 were Major Smith, Bigelow, Capt. Gage, Hubbard & 12 more.  
 Capt. Hubbard was slain & another; one was taken prisoner, died.  
 The other 9 were imprisoned till Nov 1776 - but were liberated.
1776. Requisition for blankets. Worcester 500. town 27.  
 Lancaster 500. town 27. - not any more
- Long Memorial to Congress the army in office of militia & selectmen  
 749 required of County - Worcester town 32
- June 15. 5000 troops ordered for Concord & New York. Worcester (to  
 furnish 1136 men for New York. Worcester 72. Worcester St  
 County 92 each and 180 men more. Town 11. 900 to be sent of 900  
 in addition to the other.
- July 10. Every 25th man on trained band & alarm list - ordered  
 to march to Concord & New York. Worcester 72. Worcester St  
 County 92 each and 180 men more. Town 11. 900 to be sent of 900  
 in addition to the other.
- July 14. Declaration of Independence read from porch of old S.  
 meeting house; in next day after service (Sunday)  
 it was read from pulpit. Celebration on Monday.
- Sept 10. 15 of all the militia ordered to march to New York  
 14 of the rest were in readiness.
- Requisition for reference of Boston to other places.
- Dec 7. Whole of Col. Smith's 1st Massachusetts Regiment ordered  
 to Charles Island. Many volunteers went. 100.  
 Some of these were taken to New York
- 1777  
 Feb. Requisition for blankets - Worcester town 32.  
 June 26. Drafted every 7th male over 16 for Continental Army  
 to serve 8 months at least  
 Feb. Requisition for hirts, stockings & other clothing; a set to  
 every 7th male over 16 - Worcester 62 sets.



# Revolutionary Requisitions

- 1777  
 March. Turnover 200 bounty to soldiers  
 115 bushels of grain to Worcester & 29 bushels  
 19 men in Worcester dangerous.  
 Prison always full.
- Aug. 7. Every 6th man drafted for northern army 3 mo.  
 Aug. 28. Drawing for alarm. 4 officers and 68 men in militia  
 to Hadley, Aug. 28 & three columns.
- Sept 20. 1st of militia of Worcester Co & Western Counties  
 recommended to march to reinforce Gen. Gates
- Dec. 6. 68 men from Worcester were in service in Continental  
 line, enlisted for 3 mo. 3 years or during war - mostly  
 clothed from the town.
- Continental 37 enlisted from one Co. & 26 from another for  
 3 years, in February (1777 & 1778?)
1778.  
 March 13. Requisition for shirts, shoes, stockings. Worcester  
 furnished 62 sets.
- April 522 privates detached for North River in  
 Rhode Island. from Worcester 100 men 15  
 Same time, Draft to complete the continental  
 line of the state. Worcester 12 for 9 mo.
- June 12. 180 men wanted for Rhode Island. Worcester 6.  
 23. Worcester 14. argued to Burgoyne's troops
- 1779 March. 9 men required by enlistment in draft.  
 April. 2 men to transport stores to Springfield  
 June 10 soldiers raised for army, 62 enlisted 100  
 78 contributed for distant pay of 1000.
- Sept 14. Requisition for blankets - Worcester supplied 21  
 48 Worcester men in service who had had 1/200 bounty  
 for three years - supplying 1/2 of their families 3992
- Sept 21. 8 soldiers raised for Rhode Island cost 6382  
 Oct 9. 13 do. " for Claverack 10. bounty 30 each
- 1780 May 4. Requisition for blankets, shirts, shoes, stockings  
 Worcester furnished 40 sets
- June 5. 3934 men ordered for 6 mo. for 6 mo  
 Worcester 636, Lancaster 10, Berkshire 35, Worcester 22.  
 Enlistment and 272 in prison at pricing 1774.
- July. 12 hours provided by Worcester
- June 22, 1772 6 men ordered for 3 mo. Worcester 6766. lower 78  
 also 14 as many as June 5 ordered - to march to Springfield  
 and await a draft Worcester 5
- D. B. 1780 was amount to 8,927,115 lbs. estimated at 4. 2,148,785. 5. 1780  
 See also 3. Worcester on next page. This is official 1780







# Mar. 29 1780 - Continental Money

Number of Dollars in the sum of one thousand gold dollar

	1777	1778	1779	1780
January	105	323	749	2934
February	107	330	768	3312
March	109	373	1000	3736
April	112	400	1104	4000
May	113	400	1215	5450
June	110	400	1342	6650
July	113	415	1477	6900
August	130	430	1630	7000
Septem.	175	475	1800	7100
October	275	525	2030	7100
November	300	545	2308	7250
December	310	604	2343	7400

Gage's Rowley has the same  
 Shattuck says 1000 silver  
 was worth 7500 paper  
 in Feb. 1781. p. 123.

Massachusetts received  
 of old emission (her  
 own? or continued at?)  
 at rate of 1 for 75 to  
 amount of £122,655, 17.  
 So she redeemed 75 times  
 this sum, or 9,199,170 £  
 of old emission.  
 This from Report of G. Court  
 1786. This seems some 180  
 G. Court say much is upon  
 out at rate of 40 or 50 for her  
 more.

The above value was fixed by act of the legislature, up to  
April 1780.

In 1781, a specie dollar was equal to 187 cents, from Jan. 1 to  
June 15; 225 to May 25; 300 to June 15; 400 to  
and the paper money was at the same rate.

Expenses of War in paper money — 359,547.024.  
 equal in specie to — 135,193.763.

Causes of the Insurrection of 1786, &c. are  
 given in Lincoln's History of Worcester. Circumstances  
 palliate or do not justify the insurgents. No money,  
 State & individuals, heavily in debt, demands, refugees &c.  
 a flood of suits broke out. In 1784 more than 2000 actions  
 were entered at Worcester; and in 1785 about 1700. Land  
 & goods were seized & sacrificed on sale. Universal  
 distress. (He thinks the temporary act of 1782 making property  
 a tender did more harm than good, by postponing collections,  
 appeals to passion & prejudices by assigning an  
 by the papers of "Honestus". &c. First open act of  
 insurrection at Worcester Sept. 1786, under the  
 Wheeler of Hubbardston, prevented selling of Court of the Mass.  
 In Nov. 1786, under Abraham Gale of Princeton  
 again, prevented selling of Court. Again prevented Dec. 1786,  
 by 800 men under Phelps, Dec. 6 to 9, cold & snow.  
 1400 men raised in Suffolk, Essex, Middlesex, Hampden  
 & Worcester for 30 days, under Gen. Lincoln, Lincoln  
 detached from Boston Jan. 20, 1787, protected Court at Worcester  
 the 23rd. (The report on Gen. Shepard at Springfield Jan.  
 25th. Lincoln aided Shepard on night of 26th, & arrived  
 with main body Jan. 27 at 12 noon, marched up town  
 Jan. 29. Lincoln pursued Phelps &c. to Amherst Jan. 30. He fled  
 off to Hadley & Hatfield. Feb. 2 in evening, marched to  
 Petersham at 8, arrived there at 9 AM. Feb. 3 (30 miles) in  
 severe cold & drifting snow. 150 insurgents taken, rest fled.  
 Lincoln next proceeded to Uxbridge &c. for rebels & pursued  
 after Feb. 15, except an invasion into Stockbridge Feb. 27, in  
 which some plunder & some persons were carried off, these insurgents  
 were not in Feb. 15. (Shepard &c. dispersed)

Taken from Gage's Rowley.

Account of the mobber, Samuel Ely, in Doughty's Travels, II. p. 27, 28, 29.  
 Account of Insurrection in Butler's History of Georgia, p. 12 & 135. Georgia, mobber.



Dedham - continued. From Worthington History  
 Men were supported by payments & contributions for many  
 years. The tax on the latter days.

School master had 20k a year till 1635 then 282

School house first built 1648 - schools some years before

Corn mills had stones from 2 to 3 feet diameter and  
 were turned by hand. Good wheat and such to be  
 brought into the colony. Then were used before the  
 first mills, turned by water. One built about 1640.

Wheat continued to be raised till 1700 but chiefly on  
 new lands

Cow Common burnt over many years.

Trade with Boston - they carried their cut bark, hemp poles,  
 building timber, staves, ship timber, staves, &c.  
 Some of them out till many years after

Horned him in the woods with feller. Young cattle were in  
 sheep introduced 1667 - were kept (1693)  
 under a shepherd - requiring great care - many a horse

Despondent in 1642 - 1666 - 95 - in 1676 - 95

Philip's War 1675. Powder & stores in the meeting house  
 burned - some fled to Boston.

The place was not attacked in the war.

Common war tax - 1/2 penny per valuation of estate

Small Pox in Dedham 1722

Persons taken 1736 - 18 years 129. 2<sup>d</sup> 78 3<sup>d</sup> 52

At this time about 1500 inhabitants -

Had but 1 school - many more were taught

First of liberty was no objection to want of justice above  
 and so it preyed on them

Many years ago disliked by Dedham

in Dedham - besides to the old parish of Dedham -  
 n. 2. 237 that King's girls "inventing their loves to their beds" - wrong!

Mr Haven's Dedham Address 1837. makes 19 subscribers  
 to a petition for a grant Sept. 16. 1636, & 3 a few days afterwards  
 making 22. He gives but 21 names, viz 18 of the 19 3 pages  
 back (all but Samuel Tilson) and Robert Fiske of W. Watertown  
 who did not come, & Thomas Hastings & John Huggen.

John Ellis, Daniel Morse & Joseph Morse were at a previous  
 meeting Aug. 15. 1636.

Haven's next adds, Jonathan Fairbanks, Thomas Carter (was  
 minister of Uxbridge) John Eaton, Ralph Wheelock, Henry Phillips,  
 Ferdinand & Adam, Michael Metcalf, Mr. John Allin, Anthony Fisher,  
 Thomas Wright, Eleazar Lusher, Robert Hildesdale, John Luson,  
 John Fisher, Thomas Fisher, Mr. Timothy Dalton, John Morse  
 John Batchelor, John Roper, Nathaniel Colburn, Jeffrey Ellinger,  
 Henry Smith, Edward Colver, John Wray, Rowland Clark,  
 Thomas Kenne, John Huntington, Wm Bullard, John Bullard  
 Giles Fuller, Edward Richards, Francis Chickering.



Albion

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Rev. William Adams of Dedham married Mary Munnings 1674.  
 was the father of Elephilet Adams, minister of New London.

Children of Richard & Mary Everett recorded in Dedham.

Mary	born	26th	7mo.	1638.	(some error)
Samuel	"	31st	1 "	1639.	
Sarah	"	14th	1 "	1641	
Jane,	"	14th	1 "	1643	
Sarah	"	12th	4 "	1644	
Abigail	"			1647	
Israel	"	14th	5 "	1651	
Ruth	"	14th	11 "	1653	
Jedediah	"	4th	5 "	1656	



Wimborne in Dorset (0) [see Salaries in Can. No 5. 199]

Amount of their maintenance as ascertained  
by a Committee of Gen Court, viz. Thos. Savage  
Clearar kasher, John Johnson, July 1657

Hingham — Mr Hubbert has 90 tye, 130 bush, 1/3 pear  
air 1/3 corn & rye — generally all paid in the year  
His family 12. Families in the place 100. The other 2.

Weymouth — Mr Threlkeld has 100 t, in corn of all sorts  
mostly in the year family 7, in the town 60 — with plants

Provincetown — Mr Flint & Mr Thompson each 55 t in  
things & they take of other tenants — 80 families  
Mr Thompson's family 3. Mr Flint 7 or 8. Public Lodgings  
support them

Sept 1657  
Wareham — Mr Allatt 100 t, paid in corn & part in work  
at end of year. His family 6 or 7 — has cattle and  
land for corn they 120 families

Roxbury — Mr Elliot & Mr Danforth 60 t each in corn  
and other things. Mr Danforth's family 6, Mr Elliot's 8  
Both have lands corn & cattle. The number 80

Dedham — Mr Allen 60 t in corn & work paid in year  
Family 7. In town 166 families. Mr Allen has  
cattle, corn & meadow

Milford — Mr Wilson 50 t in corn — paid within the year  
family 6 — has land, cattle & corn. Town 40 families

Boston, New Church — Mr Mayhew & Mr Powell 55 t each  
binds what friends give them. Families one 6, one 7

Hull — Minister has 40 t. Families 20.

Comet of 1664 — noticed in the writings of that  
period as portentous.

Masselyn says it appeared in New England in S. E.  
in December, rising about 10 o'clock AM, carrying  
the tail lower & lower till it came into the West &  
then bear it directly before it. The star a dusky red,  
the tail color of milky way. A fortnight after it ap-  
peared near the Vador. A Harvian student  
published an account of it (Alexander Nevell) Dec 10  
it was in Lingo Jan 14 in Liries. also a description of it  
was published at Cambridge 1665 and it appeared in  
Nov. Dec. Jan & Feb 1664-5.

Comet appear in the heavens in March 1667 (8  
or a sign in form of a spear, pointing West Liries. 3. 2/14

1668 April 3. Terrible earthquake

1638 — — — — — a very great one — — — — — Mass. 3 2/12

1658 — — — — — one — — — — — " " 2/12

1662-3 Jan 26. 27. 28, 6 or 7 times in 3 days. Mass. 3 2/12



Jonathan Stockwell

captured at Deerfield Sept 14 1677 by Indians who had  
arrived that day and were going to the lake to the south  
westward by the river north of the lake.

Stockwell & others were taken at Deerfield - he ran into a swamp  
but was pursued & taken. Stockwell says he came along by his  
own house "which the Indians burnt last year & I was  
about to build up again" - in about a mile joins the  
Hatfield captives - were led over the mountains 4 miles  
and tarried on East side that night - Sept 20 at mouth  
Pocomtuck river, we crossed Connecticut river. They sent  
men back to Deerfield, who brought back some corn  
provision on horses taken there. We went down again  
about the Falls in afternoon - had 11 horses to carry baggage  
and women - were staked down at night. Sept 21  
we crossed a river again & lay at Squaking meadows.  
While these English were in pursuit, - Indians  
moved on, divided into several companies, - came  
down again, and then back again to Squaking  
about 30 miles above Squaking where we remained  
some time. Here Indians feared the Mohawks, not  
the English - built a wigwag, had a dance - were going  
to burn three of us, myself, David Plympton & Benj. Wait's  
wife. Our master prevented it. Stayed here 3 weeks.  
Whilst we were here, <sup>Benoni</sup> Benjamin Stobbins young with  
some Indians to Wachusett Hills made his escape,  
and this made them bind us, & threaten us. We began  
to eat horse flesh - eat up 7 and left 3 alive. After we  
had been here, some of Indians had been down and  
fallen upon Hadley, & were taken by English, & returned  
and to go again. They were to meet the English in  
make further to river, this was not done. Indians  
came from Wachusett & Squaw & children, in all about 80  
We came to Squawing river; part of us went over  
a high mountain, 8 days journey for us. I met other  
people on a wide by a river that runs into lake  
(Champlain). Stayed here & made canoes - lived on raccoons  
went to an island in the lake - went from it on  
ice - got through to Chamblee, an Indian  
carrying me, being weak & frozen - went on to  
Sorell, I still carried, not able to walk. French very  
kind here & elsewhere. He remained near Sorell  
from Dec 25 to May 2, when Benj. Wait came and  
he was redeemed from Indians for 2 beaver skins  
by a Frenchman. May 2 started for New England  
and arrived safe

He says nothing about the death of Plympton & Russell, but says  
Plympton was burnt at the lake near Chamblee.  
He says nothing about the Indians that captured him, whether  
they were Canada Indians or Indians from the Massachusetts  
lived among the French. He calls their captain Asipolon. I do  
understand him, some Wachusett men went to the hills and  
brought back 80 women & children with them. There were some Wachusett  
sachems among them. Some of the party were Wachusett men.



Mrs Rowlandson — Thursday [in Miscellaneous No 273 page

Taken at Lancaster Feb. 10. 1675-6 — Narrative written by herself — Indians in "great numbers" (1500. Unchecked by Philip). In Mr Rowlands house partly fortified were 37 persons besides 5 soldiers — of the 37, 12 were killed 24 taken and 1 escaped. Several killed at the garisons, 6 in all. An R. child 6 years old wounded & two more children, Joseph Sillars, taken

Went a mile & staid — Feb 11 & 12 went on and reached Wenimemet (New Braintree) northward of Quabamag this was an Indian town, & they very thick. 13 Sunday

13 Robert Pepper of Roxbury, taken at Capt Beers' fight came to me — has been with the Indians almost to Albany to see King Philip, & had lately returned to their parts. Her wounded child Sarah died at Wenimemet Feb 18. 1676 whom she had held & carried 9 days, aged 6 years 5 mo. Indians buried her on a hill in N.B. — Saw her child Joseph Sillars. Joseph lived 6 miles off, Mary in this village — Indians went against the field & returned in triumph (attack Feb 21) brought a bible & gave it to Mrs R.

Removal from Wenimemet — story of Mrs Joslin — stopped 4 days — then moved on furiously, the English in pursuit I thought — we came to Payquag river (Hillus River) and crossed it on rafts on Friday & Saturday & Sunday Feb 27. On Monday Feb 28, the English came to the river in pursuit, but did not cross. We came to a great swamp — Indians as thick as trees.

Tuesday (9th) we came to the deserted fields of (Northfield) Squakeag — an English path & a place where English cattle had been impounded Mrs R. stungly before she reached the fields. Indians gathered ears of wheat from some — some sheaves of wheat were found.

(5th) Wednesday (10th) Connecticut River to meet Philip — some of us — Party frightened by English Scouts — I was taken up river 4 or 5 miles and <sup>I thought</sup> arrived on Thursday (9th) Indians very numerous on West Side. She conversed with Philip.

Indians preparing to go against Northampton; over night one went about yelling & shooting to give notice of the design. When upon they went to boiling of ground nuts & parching corn, as many as had it for their provisions;

(13th) and in the morning away they went. On their return from N.H. they brought some horses, sheep & other things they had taken — We went up the river 5 miles and then crossed it & remained a while — then went farther up the River & crossed a river & hills — then went down River — talk of a ransom — remained

[Attack on Northampton was delayed till this day taken account of April 1. at least in Salisbury at least 18 or 20. No. 10000 April 21st.

The English that came to Payquag River were Major Savage's army. See Hubbard, probably March 6.



11/1 Rowlandson - continue

About this time they came from Hadley, having there killed 3 Englishmen, & taken one captive, Thomas Reed. Recd. to Mrs R. about her husband - Note says, in the beginning of April, some inhabitants of Hadley having ventured some distance from the guard for the purpose of tillage, were attacked by Indians and 3 killed. Story of Mohawks, killing 4 Indians, who were going to the French for powder.

\* Indians have a prisoner, John Gilbert, a youth of Springfield sick of the flux - out door in cold - Mrs R. get him in to a fire.

Packed up & moved toward the Bay - cross Pyquarry River, by wading, water up to knees - came to an Indian town - then another - (Capt. Wachusett sent Tom & Peter come with letter from Council, 2<sup>d</sup> letter that had been sent - Indians offer to release Mrs R. for 20<sup>£</sup>. She says many hard things about the Maying Indians - mentions several hostile ones.

While she was at Wachusett, the Indians went against Sudbury, & came home rejoicing - but this was the last of their success - (April 23<sup>rd</sup>) John Hear & Peter & Tom came to Wachusett. (messengers to redeem - 3 or 4 letters) Great dance of Indians.

Remarks of Mrs R. in regard to slowness of English in pursuit of Indians, several times. Indian Corn destroyed, & they sometimes in straits, yet none of them died of hunger while Mrs R. was with them. Ground nuts was a great part of their food - also nuts, acorns, Billy roots, &c - old bones, bark of trees, & many animals, &c.

Left Indians & came to Lancaster May 2<sup>d</sup> - says much about her former captivities at Lancaster - now all desolate - next day to Concord & to Boston and met her husband, Received much kindness. The 20<sup>£</sup> raised by women in Boston & Mr Usher. Then staid 11 weeks in house of Mr Thos. Shepherd Charles Town. Son Joseph came in at Portsmouth where Mr & Mrs R. met him - Major Waldron redeemed him for 7<sup>£</sup>, & Portsmouth people paid it. Daughter Mary came in at Providence with a Squaw - no ransom - & met her parents at Dorchester. South Church in Boston hired them a house & they lived in Boston 9 months or till May 1677. People very kind.

[Indians messenger to redeem. Mrs R. was first sent April 3 - returned on 12<sup>th</sup>. Two sent 2<sup>d</sup>, 3<sup>d</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> time & some English with them. Mrs R. some others redeemed. This expedition made a contest among Indians. Philip & Narragansett disliked it, and about May 18<sup>th</sup> separated & went into their country. Indians Indians staid about Wachusett. Cookin.

\* John Gilbert escaped and arrived in Hadley in April. See Sam<sup>l</sup> Willoughby's letter April 1676. Mass Hist. and Capt. Turner's letter April 25.



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p. 216 Arner, Blanchard, funeral; she was in, garden & died  
in consequence of her ship in the expedition in 1704.  
at Charleston.

p. 54 Funeral charges - Windy shed for 1 year 35<sup>th</sup>  
belman 4. 2nd 5. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Shoemaker 500 pairs of new shoes ordered by  
your court March 13, 1705 - 125 of them to be put  
in hands of chief military officer in Hampshire  
(for two frontier counties).

1000 bushels of corn for soldiers & other officers who will receive  
the same. Will for 1000 bushels of corn. Will for 1000 bushels of corn.  
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the same. Will for 1000 bushels of corn. Will for 1000 bushels of corn.  
Connecticut requested to aid Hampshire.

Allowance of provisions for soldiers & other officers who will receive  
the same. Will for 1000 bushels of corn. Will for 1000 bushels of corn.

A man, per day 1 lb of bread & 1 lb of butter & 1 lb of sugar & 1 lb of  
salt pork & 1 lb of beef & 1 lb of pork & 1 lb of cheese & 1 lb of  
2 quarts of beer. Will for 1000 bushels of corn. Will for 1000 bushels of corn.

Connecticut troops in the Province - conducted  
by William of Orange. Will for 1000 bushels of corn. Will for 1000 bushels of corn.  
Wheat 20 & 20 quarts of wine. Will for 1000 bushels of corn. Will for 1000 bushels of corn.

Deerfield - Petition of Jonathan Waller  
Elder of the church. Will for 1000 bushels of corn. Will for 1000 bushels of corn.  
that incorporated the French & Indians  
at Deerfield Feb. 29, 1705.

1. The uncertainty of the extremity of the poor people at  
Deerfield, made all possible haste to their relief  
that we might deliver the remainder, & do so in  
the evening.

2. Being joined by a small number of the inhabitants  
and a number of soldiers we forced the enemy out  
of town, leaving a great part of their plant & our  
behind them; & pursuing them about a mile  
in a half, did great execution upon them; we  
saw at the time many dead bodies, and we are  
often did after a. & see the manifest prints of the  
snow where the dead bodies were drawn to a hole in the river.



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See petition of 1735, under Town, towards  
end of this volume pages 311 and 312

3. The enemy being reinforced by a great number of fresh men, we could not hold our ground & were obliged to run to the fort, and in our flight, some of the company were slain. Some others wounded, and so we lost our upper garments which we had just before put off in the pursuit.

4. The action was over & the enemy withdrawn about 80 rods from the fort, before any of our neighbors came into the fort.

(The above is literal quotation.)

Whereupon we humbly supplicate that the General Assembly would consider thereof & we would have done, & that on some <sup>important</sup> petition.

May 1704.

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The names of the company that fought in Deerfield, Medford Feb. 1703-4 are

Capt Jona. Wells	Had	Samuel Church	Sam. Wright
Sgt Benjamin Wall	FF	Had Joseph Church	Joseph Wright
Sgt Stephen Belden	FF	Had John Wentworth	Prison. Strong
Sgt Ebenezer Wright	JH	Had Ebenezer Selden	James B. Jones
Sgt Samuel Chubb	stain	Nathaniel White	Had
Joseph Glenon	gamm. s. d. H	Thomas Hovey	Had
Thomas Howard	4H	Joseph Smith	Had
Benj. Michael	FF	Samuel Snow	Had
Thomas Samuel	FF	Eb. Dickinson	Had
Samuel Cook	stain. FF	John Wells	Dr
Thomas Wells	D	Thomas Barnard	D
Ebenezer Warner	D	Samuel Barnard	D
Samuel Field	FF	John Allen	D
Jeram. Field	Had	Joseph Severance	D
John Field	Had	Nath. Johnson	Had
John Gower	Had	Samuel Gild	Had
John Smith	Had	John Cotton	D
Samuel Warner	Had	John Smead	commanded + in a ball of 73 page.
Benjamin	NH	John Arner	Dr
John	Had or Had	Joseph Hatten	Dr
Samuel Botton	Had	David Hoyt	Had
Robert Botton	stain Had	Samuel Allen	Had
Jona. Ingraham	Had	Jonathan Wells	Had
Nathaniel Warner	Had	Samuel Warner	Had
Sydney	Had	Samuel Warner	Had
signed by Ebenezer Wright		Had. Walter Dickinson	







James Fitch, writes from Woodstock June 9 1704  
that a war commenced then. To order some powder  
for the safety of the upper towns on the East side of  
Connecticut. <sup>proposed</sup> a route of about 30 <sup>miles</sup> are to be made  
from hence to Hartford, Ipswich, Enfield, Springfield &  
Brookfield, and chiefly northward of said places, or leave  
the other half of his forces to defend Woodstock - ask, if  
the machine is the only substance. requests that  
a friendly woodstock called West Hill, may have  
a garrison allowed.

June 10 1704 G. Cant order to submit histories; Mass. Soldiers  
at Woodstock to be discharged

### Caleb Hymans Petition Oct 1704

See 5th page.  
See 56th.

Says on the 1st of June last, he was sent by Col. Budge  
up the country with 3 friendly Indians to do  
execution on the enemy. That he furnished  
himself with arms, ammunition & provisions and  
traveled about 150 miles, with the most, with great  
hazard, some one a full fortnight. That we should  
reward the reward of 50 English to the scalp to the great  
encouragement of these plantations. Requests a  
reward

Nov. 1st 04 G. Cant allowed 91 £ for him. } Mass. 1. 4. 10.  
p. 56. June 1706. do " 40 £ to 5 Indians, or 8 each

p. 230 Nathaniel Cary, at London Nov. 1. 1704  
reply to the Lords Comis for Trade, says the following guns  
will be fit for the Fort on Castle Island  
Gunn of 4 inches, 47 lbs shot } a 2000 round shot  
14 semi cannon. " 37 " " } a 2000 lb powder.  
At 1000 small arms, cutlasses, 400 pairs of pistols  
and bayonets.

p. 50 Snow Shoes of pair charged 1704 by the Harv  
Nov. 9 1704 Petition of principal Nov. 1704 - they say  
"a good pair of snow shoes, snowshoes & bands  
cost 10 of ind money" & yet the Province allows only 3  
Sending and Postage, & other of one & other  
Nov 16 G. Cant allowed 3 £ for snowshoes & snowshoes.

Nov 17 1704, Samuel Partridge Esq. allowed 20 £ for his  
extraordinary service in the war.



Brookfield - Petition Dec 14. 1704.  
 p 213/ <sup>as to them, or at least</sup> That such as cannot subsist themselves or their many  
 1.43 difficulty of the times, we cannot subsist here  
 since we are allowed for diet as soldiers we  
 receive little provision our improvements are so far from  
 us - cannot subsist as we are - we will stay if we can  
 be paid as soldiers & dieted - but would prefer to remove  
 to other towns

Henry Gilbert	Joseph Price	Samuel Owen
John Wolcott	Joseph Blaker	Henry Taylor
Samuel Owen	John Blay	Stephen Jennings
Thos Parsons	Thomas Barn	Benn. Kenning
Samuel Owen	Joseph Ynnes	Edward Holter
Philip Goss	Benn. Bartlett	John Bannister
Oliver Hayward	John Gilbert	John Hayward
Thos Gilbert		John Hamilton

Billeting of soldiers - 3/- per week only, when it is over  
 (see page 50. under 1707) Comends to soldiers

Connecticut has sent 200 soldiers  
 into Hampshire - G. Court expect that colony  
 will subside these men, as it is far short of their  
 proportion - but rather than have them draw off  
 the Con. Gen. to supply them. Jan. 4. 1704-5

Samuel Bartlett of Northampton, Petition May 24. 1705  
 says he was wounded in the service May 13. 1704  
 and was unable to labor till Aug 1. 1704  
 & he was out upon the Grand Scout towards  
 West River, sometime the beginning of last winter  
 and on his return his horse was drowned, with 5. 16. 0  
 Desires a gratuity.  
 Capt John Powers certifies that when he came out on  
 the scout he was impressed into the service.  
 Voted him 3£ for loss of time & smart money. Jun 29. 1705  
 Nothing to be done - 1705. 8. 15. 2. Jan 1. 411

Funeral charges of a soldier (under Capt. <sup>Wills</sup> Taylor)  
 p 216 named John Carter who died March 26 1704-5  
 p 50 (Carter, missing on 28) 4 Gall Wine 15/9 7 lb cider 4/  
 Sugar, fruit & spice 5/6. 4 ring gloves 9/ Coffin & wood 8/  
 all 3. 10. 3







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## Deerfield Military petition 1705

After the devastation of this town Feb<sup>29</sup>. 1703-4 we were determined to desert the town & seek safety elsewhere but Lieut. Bartidge made a warrant whereby we were impressed into her Majesty's service & posted in Deerfield as garrison soldiers, and have continued so ever since March 2. 1703-4 under said impress, so that we are unable to attend to our business and procure a maintenance for our families, being in actual duty as soldiers, 3/5 of our time - have incurred debt for provisions to sustain our families - undertaken our personal maintenance <sup>is allowed</sup> till Dec<sup>1</sup> 1704 but not since that time - request allowance of that allowance the enemy destroyed in 1704 their provisions & cattle - the frequent alarms last summer & our duty as soldiers prevented our receiving much grain -

Jonathan Wells in the name of the rest.

Sept 6<sup>th</sup> - 05. Ordered that the men impressed be allowed for subsistence wages to July 27. 1705. (being then dismissed) - the wages the same as marching soldiers.

House did this. Council doing nothing.

June 15, 06. John matter reported what was necessary to be done for defence - among other things that Connecticut be requested to send more than ordinary assistance to Hampshire towns, the occasion being such as requires it.

May. William Little of Hartford. Petition 1706  
 (p. 508) Says that in 1704 the Gov. ordered that scouts should be sent towards Cowasset, & only one man offered himself in the county of Hampshire - your petitioners at request of Lieut. Bartidge did speedily procure 5 Irish Indians whose voluntary service & the service & killed 7 of the enemy brought in 6 scalps & your petitioners paid them 40<sup>£</sup> out of his pocket & requests the Gov.

June 22, 1706. 40<sup>£</sup> voted by house, not by council; said Indians were in service of Connecticut & should be paid by them - Finally, council also granted 40<sup>£</sup>.

p. 57. John Wells & J. S. Bradlee say Aug 1706 that they were sent to Quebec by Gov. with the Sheldon and expended some money. [See next page.]



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March 8. 1706  
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For Mr Sheldon by 8. 1706 petition for  
himself & John Wells Esqs. Bradley  
says he & they were sent to Canada by the Gov. Horn.  
the last winter by land to obtain the return of the  
captives - that on the 2<sup>nd</sup> inst. they arrived here  
with 44 captives. Your petition entered on the  
same Jan. 15. 1705. to Bradley Jan. 20. Wells Jan. 25.

Prays for allowance.

Oct 29 1706 Sheld to John Alden Esq and T. Wells and Bradley  
2 of each; and others what they had to fit out.

They had to fit out, & in Canada 7. 18. 0.

For Mr Sheldon gives a detail of his expenses  
for himself and captives.

For clothes, stockings, shoes, shirts, hats &c. 106. 11

For making clothes 17. 11

For a carrill to go to see the captives at 12. 0

the Michael K. post  
For a canoe to go from Quebec to visit the  
Willems 6. 0

My account, my lander at Quebec 38. 11

Barber for me & my men & bleeding 21. 10

Washing 8. 0

My lander at Montreal 77. 6

My 2<sup>nd</sup> visit to captives at Michael's post 4. 8

What I paid out for the captives & for 1/2 of 1/2  
Cannons, m. to the sailors 100. 10

For John Wells & John Williams 52. 11

For Bradley 8. 11

Delivered to the Willems 200. 0

For my daughter Mary for necessary  
clothing 74. 00

2 blue kets for captives 17. 9

Expended at Port Royal for Doctor, John Wells, & trap 12. 0

Packet expenses 120.

809 liors 126. 11

67. 9. 8 - 23 liors in place [809 liors, 0 1/8 make, £67. 8. 4]

This was his 2<sup>d</sup> journey to Canada.

His 1<sup>st</sup> journey was in Jan. 7 1705 (or end of Dec. 1704).  
143 Capt Livingston & John Wells went with him



58 Martigny 1706-1711

May 24. 1706  
Capt Samuel Appleton was appointed go to  
Haiti  
594  
mainly  
293  
for a voyage to command of the ship, captives & prisoners  
with a vessel. Capt Bonner command the vessel

Capt Appleton's expenses are in French language - while  
in Canada probably - beginning The 10 ending The 29th  
October. Breakfast, beer, bread  
apples, sugar, candle wax, onchit & sundries and other  
English - were 15 sous a bottle. - all 152 livres 8 sous

This was a tavern bill.

The keeper says "le sieur ministre" (Mr Williams & others)  
arrived at my house aboard Oct 19 - the morning  
at the rate of 50 sous per jour - quitted Oct 31.

His older son arrived aboard our ship Oct 28 at the  
rate of 50 sous per jour.

His son came aboard at same time with his father at 20  
sous per day - finished Oct 31. - came to 12 livres  
older son & son came to (40 days) 10 livres

a glass his son broke 12 sous

Mr Williams & others to transport him aboard no charge  
came out for it - only some extra for him

Expenses of him this sum - 25 livres 13 s

Antoine LeComte arrived Oct 31. 1706 Paid 178 livres

### Other expenses

For the bounty time for prisoners on board, meeting  
wine, brandy, poultry, eggs, sugar, butter, flour, beef, such  
oil, pepper, turnips,

Expenses in Canada - barter, washwoman, Tavern keeper,  
hire for captives, for the salt (La court)

Redemption of captives 153 livres

Expenses 1406 livres 5 sous [211. 3. 4 at 18 s a livre]

An 5 bible, carried to the captives by order of Gov. Haurel  
cost 2. 13. 6.

He had rec'd of Governor Vaudreuil 1300 livres

Account allowed Dec 6. 1706 - balance 16 livres 5 sous to  
benefit Capt. at 20 sous per livre - also 2. 13. 6

Among articles above are 200 lbs sugar 80 livres

82. 3 lbs sugar & 130 lbs rice. Each wine 40 s a gallon. corn 12 s a bushel  
& 4 s a gallon. brandy 10 s a gallon. Tavern keeper 200 livres, La court



Hampden & Co. on Decr 30 Subsd \$10  
Ct. through. Hadly H. Wat. Westfield Beach.

Does not appear that Council concurred.

b. 16.

5600 yds. from hangar 200 1975 sample, 180

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1000' 12' support 108.22

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7 misol. 24. 3

*Calochortis unguiculata* (L.) Johnston, comb. nov.

*Excidium muscarii*

June 13. 1769 20 fathoms, a. l. d.

W. C. C. C. C.  
1874.

acc. muni. de la pte de 3 Courmies tot anada

near *Stropharia globosa*

3<sup>d</sup> Journey.  
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Edmund Rice & Father Brooks, were a great help.

To 20 to 42 miles to seaward on the 22nd place  
begin the following: Head 17, 1907 down to 1000 ft

Returned Home Sept 18 and by Captives who accompanied



60 Military 1704-1701

Genl Sheldon's acct of expenses in his Canada journey, April 7 to Sept 8. 1707 with the Indians who went with him

For washing May 9 to June 9	174 lines 13	
Do do June 14 to Aug 9	142	+ 13
For provisions for the 3 men	30	3
Indian guide &erryman to & from Sept 8	8	0
Barter for beaver	14	0
Diet Indian, Legum, captives	41	5
Attending Indians for do	9	10
Groundy for Indians, 3 for Indian shoes &	21	12
	443	16
Expenses at Albany in carrying		
Provisions for myself		0. 19. 4
Expenses from York to Saybrook & freight		1. 0. 6
for the Indian, Stoughton, & Sacomb, &		3. 17. 4
Provisions for a woman from Albany to		1. 19. 0
for & berry, & hired a man & horse		10. 6
Provisions for Captives		8. 8. 8

Redemption of a mulatto captive taken from  
 a ship 40 ps of 8 at 17d weight. He is a Negro He was a slave & Sheldon had him.

Nov 1707 - Genl. Ant. did his account 700 lines or  
 2. 420 | 38. 6. 8 & paid. & the for his time & service 30d  
 of which he paid 13. 12. 0 by a mulatto  
 & each of the three persons that went with him 1/2 each

Shel Wright of Springfield, petition.

Oct 1708 - says he is driven from his home by  
 the enemy, his aged wife & child, & my & my  
 sons, family robbed of their clothing & their Indian  
 Soldiers, many came, the day the mischief was  
 done to his family, & he & his wife & child also the  
 persons of the enemy came & were supplied with  
 provisions, about 30 of value - Prays relief

Oct 29. 1708. 3d allowed.

[Grandson Henry was wounded & died next day. Wife & son Henry  
 taken, & supposed to have been killed. 2 soldiers killed. Shirley p. 303  
 Springfield Deaths, p. 181. Westfield p. 202



Aut. 1704-1711

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Samuel Partridge - not satisfied with the  
court allowance for his 10 years service  
Aug 10. 1707 - Thanks his commanding officer  
Capt. St. Regimont for all Connecticut forces  
who have yearly been engaged to the defence of  
these frontier towns - management of posts to  
Albany, &c. with much more than he has received  
but asks for only 38<sup>l</sup> more - he had 40<sup>l</sup> 59<sup>s</sup> 11<sup>d</sup> wanted

On 29. 1708. 38<sup>l</sup> voted

He sent in his bill Oct 1708 and on 2. 08 39<sup>l</sup> was allowed

After going to Albany took a horse from Ed. Dwyer  
of Westfield & did not return him. He had been  
Sam Partridge's outposts & he had been informed to carry  
a letter to capture to Albany, Canada.

Nov 10. 1709. 40<sup>l</sup> allowed

Proclamation of John Holmes Vetch May 1709  
man. 4.296. in regard to an expedition

Many Boston men petitioned - said their  
liberty taken by their children & servants to  
enlist into the forces raised among us was  
an occasion of great division & calamities.

Sept 9. 1709. Long columns of names

Letter from George Jacob Wright

16th & 17th Sept 1708

May it please your excellency

With submission and under  
correction, I would offer my service to your excellency  
if that in wisdom you send to Canada for  
our perils by land; that here as well I send out,  
this year I have done service. I hope I may again  
and that I would trouble your excellency I am  
willing to go, not else but in duty. I subscribe your  
excellency's most humble servant.

George Jacob Wright.

(entire)

This expedition to which he refers was to Gousses from Feb. 2 to March 7.  
man. 2.413 [1707-8. and then 1709. man. 4.297]



62 Chutley 1704-1711

Os. Ginnings, of Brookfield returned

Henshaw  
 p. 303  
 Dearfield  
 p. 100

says he was at Bloodfield on Oct. 1, 68 and the  
 enemy made an assault then, and your  
 petitioners & several went to aid our friends  
 with others; in our march we were attacked  
 and two grievously wounded in the back  
 & one man in the leg shot our line & weeks.  
 Dearfield. Oct. 1709. New York 6.10.0 with a line  
 [The man was Benjamin Jennings] 1.10.0 for his son Benj Jennings

Am. Geo. de Broussard was wounded sometime

to the right hand. 5¢ small money order  
and 5¢ each part and 5¢ a year for 5 years to come.  
[wounded in Irish, 5¢ each part and 5¢ a year for 5 years to come.]

[See Fiske's Sermon at Brooklyn 1775]

A small Partridge, shot in the  
 relation of man killed in the service, a pay  
 of 1000 of pounds & 1000 of 9

p 175 *Robert Williams, was killed when the enemy came on Decr 1st, from 14 1789 - in good clothing 3.12.*

175. That. Clesson was killed some day, and his horse  
saddled with gun, clothes, &c. were lost. } 13. 14. 10

6175 John Williams killed a Capt Wrights expedition  
1 + lost his gun, blanket, saddle, other company 68 3. 198

Nov 18 1708. Ct voted to be proportioned.

See more of this expedition Mass. vol. 359.  
 See 15th page of 2nd 5th  
 of Journal Partridge from his another account  
 of glacier with skimmish, red houses &c.

2. Thomas H. Greening and wife rights exp'd. to va in art. 5. 12, 10  
 Carol H. Greening and wife rights exp'd. to va in art. 5. 12, 10

Carol King between Duffield & Hatfield Lake prior 5.15.0

Варш. Личност. со вкл. на премис.	1000
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John Hunt Co. 1.10.0

3	Tram. o. Chiton, with light bluish testacule	0.976
4	Chiton, M.	0.150

4	Leber Öl	15.0
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1. 12.6

3 Capt. Bangs, Wright. 176

*George Hough* will collect right & make lost 5.00

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Samuel C. Childs, M.D., residing here, &c. 1849

Elizabeth's Lane, W. of Ephrata, W. of Susquehanna 0 H. 6

1. The first is an example of a *simple* sentence. It is a sentence that contains only one independent clause. The subject is "The first" and the predicate is "is an example of a simple sentence".

*[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]*

Feb. 29. 6.5.0. Collected 5 persons, rest nothing. I have some warm beds to be made.



Statute 1704-1711

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Expedition to Port Royal and Garrison. 1710

p. 176  
mass. 4. 297.  
St. James's Defeat. variation by the enemy  
in June 1709, carried to Canada  
at Deerfield May 1710. her see - all her goods at the  
- in cloth was removed - wants allowance

And left sent to her husband - at Deerfield May 1710  
- 60 60. - it was allowed 60 60 June 1710

List of English Prisoners in Canada, 1710-11

max 3. 36.  
Sut No 4 }  
299. }  
William Pearl, about 16 years old, only one son then taken  
that is put down -  
others from Exeter, Plymouth, Saco, Casco, Acadia,  
Kittery, York, Worcester, Weymouth, Marlboro, Billerica,  
Groton, Bradford, &c

Expedition by sea & land - 1711  
Vol VI - 1712 - 1747.

p. 176  
mass. 9. 268.  
Snow Shoe of a young man, killed in the  
in 1711 & during the war.

Dr. J. M. Schuyler gave an account  
of his proceedings in behalf of Elizabeth  
mass. 5. 134.  
William's now captive among the Indians  
at the fort of Sagadahoc. Elizabeth, in 1711,  
upon her release, she persuaded her to go home to her  
father's Indian country. She went with the Indians &  
earned 2000 for her father, now in the  
at Deerfield and in England.

around a hundred from Albany April 1712 - the Indians  
gave me encouragement to go with me to go to her at the  
fort; he says he would give 1000 money out of her on parole  
if she would be married to go to her Indian country.  
The fort at Longhorn was at the 26, 1712, applied to  
the priest first, he said that she was just married  
to a young Indian. I asked the priest why the poor  
captain was married to an Indian. The priest gave  
me reasons to me - that they often came & desired to be  
married she refused; till finally they said they should  
marry her, such other whether he married them or not  
but live together as heathens; then thought proper to  
marry them. I desired to see her & the priest  
sent for her, so he soon came with the Indian



she was married & she looking very poor in body  
 & careful in the face but more nervous than I felt  
 in her breast? I desired her to sit down & first spoke  
 to her in English, she did not answer, & I believe  
 she did not understand me; I employed some Indian  
 interpreter to talk with her; he spoke according  
 to my order but could not get a word from her.  
 I desired the priest to speak to her, & try to prevail  
 with her to go home, at least to see her father if  
 she returned thither again. The priest made a  
 long speech, tried to persuade her to go but after  
 half an hour's discourse, could not get a  
 word from her. He tried again without success.  
 I promised her if she would go see her father she  
 should have full liberty to return if she pleased.  
 The priest urged her to answer me, and all  
 the answer she gave was (Yaghte oghite) which in  
 English is (maybe not) but among the Indians  
 means a plain denial, and there two words  
 I hour's time. I again addressed her with tears  
 upon which her husband replied that she would  
 leave him & see her father, & he not married again  
 without giving me further reason, & finding he could  
 not prevail upon her, he got me another man  
 from her. I took her by the hand & left her in the  
 priest's house.

45/10/1794

(Hudges). [This letter or account was transcribed in a letter  
 dated at Albany June 18. 1793. He had just returned from Montreal]

When he arrived at Montreal, he waited there till Geo. V.  
 De laudraille arrived from Quebec. He went  
 to the Capitanewagon post accompanied by a  
 officer, a French interpreter, and an Indian  
 interpreter. Schuyler ~~and the French~~  
 he told him what was to be done & he told  
 the same to the Indian interpreter. Schuyler was so  
 much satisfied that he gave the Indian  
 a token to her what he wished. All took place at  
 the priest's house, whether within or without it, I  
 do not know.

Returned from 1791 to 1792

Vol. Schuyler, letter about E. Maria Williams  
 Feb. 18. 1796. Mar. 5. 1793.  
 Another letter, Dec. 19. 1792. Mar. 5. 1794.  
 Schuyler's letter June 18. 1793. Mar. 5. 1794.  
 Letter to the priest Montreal June 17. 1793.



Government order (Col Partridge Aug 17. 1722)  
to command 18 able bodied men from the regiment  
the employed as Scouts for Brookfield  
Sunderland, Connecticut, & the first  
to be sent 5 men each. The other 2 to be sent  
to range the woods, &c.

Col Partridge at Boston Aug 25. 1722. sent an  
order of the Major to Capt Adajah Dewey  
of Wethersfield to rally his troops & march  
to the upper country, scouting & repairing  
the places of the most danger for 14 days  
— & then Capt. Dewey to take a march at the  
same time, so by turns for 8 weeks  
to provide for yourselves. — Send the enclosed order  
to Capt Dewey. & you must take care of it  
too, if need be.

Capt Adajah Dewey Capt of the Brothers Company Camp.  
Resolved Sept 8. 1722 to march his troops to London. Col Partridge  
gave orders to Capt Dewey to stay at home some time & then  
Sept 8. 1722 to march about 100 miles to the further  
orders. There further orders Oct 3. 1722.

There was intelligence from Albany that 50 Indians  
came over the lake Sept 1. intending to attack our  
frontiers. Col Partridge wrote to Col Partridge  
of Col Stoddard Oct 1. 1722. — no more movements to his knowledge  
but he thinks there may be something brewing.

Col Partridge directed Capt Dewey Oct 9. to march his troops  
in readiness. — Can't him recent the western in 1722  
against the people in getting in the harvest.

Col Partridge & Capt Dewey. Oct 11. to move his troops  
forthwith to Deerfield. & then send half to Northfield  
to scout against the people in the harvest; and some  
to range the woods until Dec 1.

Nov 9. 1722. 40 men on Connecticut River, 35 from  
Brookfield & Worcester. 50 at Dunstable. &c. (these come  
to be in winter). There are now 30 at the wintering 10.  
Col Dewey was ordered to improve 10 more or enough to make  
40, all to be under command of Capt J. Kelly.



66 Military after 1722

Directions to L. G. Halliday Nov. 9. 1823. accompany  
to his office in the morning & keep his company  
constantly assisting in his duties. Together with the  
prosecutors must take the necessary steps to  
protect the interests of the public & the  
prosecutors.

Section of Samuel Hilditch's Aug 1843 with a  
new community to consider & secure the terms of  
beneficial service within & amongst the  
house 35 more.

Westfield, Dec 17, 1793. The commanding officers of  
Westfield are Capt John Ashley  
Lieut John Root  
Ensign John Brown

arrived at New Brunswick Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1861. Phelps was  
now modest and useful & ~~had~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~an~~ <sup>an</sup> excellent English  
interpreter & supplied the Indian rebels and the  
company desirous to go on a campaign. He does not go to  
Santo Domingo for the present. He was sent to  
St. John's, N. B. with a message. His academy has  
been returned home. It has been reported that  
Phelps has engaged the Indians, several at Albany, to go to  
enlist under said Phelps as we are informed.

John Schuyler's Letter, Albany Jan 24, 1723.  
 p. 119  
 "I think it would be well to call Killbuck to come and  
 see the town in no danger from the 'enemy Indians'  
 till the fall & lay down." His son Philip resides  
 singularly, & he getting things in regard to Indian  
 movement, will come near to it.  
 "I expect the Indians will go to our help." Their  
 friendly Indians  
 Letter to Col. Burdette.

[illegible]



Col. H. D. Read to Ad. Quartermaster Feb. 17, 1841  
 morning & evening, many persons were making  
 snowshoes & some of the magazines are already  
 moved out to the field. I have committed  
 to the one night of the work about the Blackstone  
 to Lieut. Dwight and give him directions for  
 the building according to the projection I sent to  
 you. I am as to the plan, but I am not  
 sure I understand it, but I am sensible the cost is  
 that way will be much greater than in the  
 I proposed. Mr. Dwight will go this day to the  
 with 4 carpenters, 19 soldiers with whom have  
 and two horses. They will have the timber for  
 the fort & having been they return. I hope the  
 fort will be set up this month.

Says Capt. Kellogg 10 supernumerary men are  
 turned over to the other company, & 10 more added  
 which makes the number 40 of Kellogg's inefficient  
 men are a burden for present service. He has  
 nothing of the much needed more.  
 Capt. Kellogg would like one fresh horse  
 for his post, which is more really efficient to be a  
 good soldier. He is to be sent to be superior to  
 the others.

Mar 3  
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Mr. Dwight is disappointed that there  
 is not a road to the south of the Blackstone.  
 He is now a sergeant under Capt. Kellogg, was put in  
 at the request of the Ad. Qu. at his return, from  
 having a place being long being a prisoner. He  
 seems to be a devoted & careful man. Mr.  
 Dwight has got up half live a comfortable life  
 unless we happen be allowed: a moderate fire.

As to the stock, I am with the others in suggesting  
 to keep the company at a post, so that they can  
 the benefit of it. He intends the fort will be built so  
 that the soldiers shall have safe if the enemy were on  
 the parade, as if they were within the fort.  
 Capt. Dummer is willing to see that should be  
 also Kellogg's idea. He has a soldier like spirit & is more  
 capable of government than the other young judges  
 is best.

Ad. Qu. Dummer in reply asks how foundation is to be  
 laid while the fort is in the ground - it should be stone  
 and cellar will be needed. I sent Dummer to Dwight  
 in Captain's next Blackstone to the Lieut. Capt. Kellogg  
 Dummer to the Capt. Kellogg's idea. I shall be convenient

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1. Military after 1722

D. Gov. Letter to the Council

p. 117 Doughty to the Council especially with respect to the Mohawks, but there is no allowance for one. If you have a proper person in your hands that is willing to be when the Mohawks come down what service he can do among them, we will recommend to the Govt that he be paid.

He has been bound by divisions in the Gov. Council and content about the commission of the peace, but we seem to have no strength left to serve our country.

p. 117 I send by Stubbins 500 to the committee to Capt. Kellogg & he to be sent to Albany (advised with Mr. Chandler) and joining the natives and to receive 500 each to such as will come away with him. I have this matter for you to manage. The 500 to Capt. Doughty & his men.

Feb. 7. 1723-4

Wm. Dummer

Gov. Dummer to Stoddard Feb. 25. 1723-4

p. 119 Approves of Stoddard's instructions to Capt. Kellogg. Stoddard has done with little more but we offend the Gov. get as far as possible to prevent the natives of the Commission at Albany.

"I find Gov. Salton tells me that no assistance will be sent to nothing I never believe I shall see was intended"

I am glad the block house goes so perfectly. Kellogg represents the forts at Fort St. John as in a manner a condition of the not able or willing to make them good. He is apprehensive the Indians will be able to take them. He says unless they have more men. I wish you would review the forts & advise.

My best service to your grandfather Mr. Partridge.

Capt. M. Wright's Letter, Written July 8. 1724

He was at the battle of the Clouds on Friday night last and last night at several garrisons - some shot in both sides, not by killed. He says they are in a "confused muddle" &c

Wm. Brown at New York desires a far longer time to Boston - says he has been out 12 years. July 13. 1724

Capt. Samuel Wright's Letter, July 9. 1724 giving an account of the Indians attack on St. John and on this day and on the night of the 10th was a surprise - Capt. Wright came



Capt. and Lieut. letter continued

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Dunstable 1700.

in pursuit. They shot down our men. before they could get  
to their guns killed James Clark Joseph Stoddard  
and black slave, and another in the arm, and  
the boy James Clark is missing.

Aug 5. The next day (a hand wrote) that Indians on  
and on a lake. The boy killed the captive

Aug 7. Another letter. A number of more Indians nearby - 1785  
about 30 by the river at the place or sent  
show the art to white.

Oct 24. 1785. Letter from the Garrison of 55 soldiers  
in the Capt. Garrison 10 men at each of the towers.  
The Garrison of 100 men at the Garrison. 100 out of Brookfield Garrison.

Hampshire. Received say Nov 8. 1784 that  
Garrison of 100 men at each of the towers.  
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Military after 1722

Brookfield — Capt. Wright & others sent July 1725  
that 40 men had come from the British  
and nobody there to combat them with powder.

Brookfield. When the enemy came July 1725 that  
Brookfield was a frontier town & exposed to the enemy.  
Some guard of 120 men for defense

Capt. Samuel Hillard made from the town with 50 men  
July 1725 went to the river to the mouth of the

Capt. Prichard went to the river to Brookfield with  
troops — thence to the river, to Sept 1725

Oct 25. When the enemy came July 25<sup>th</sup> Sept 1725  
1725 the enemy having drawn off 10<sup>th</sup> at Brookfield  
the garrison at Fort Sumner 40<sup>th</sup> at Brookfield  
the main 20<sup>th</sup> at Deerfield

Capt. Betsey Wright to return to Capt. Wright at Fort  
Sumner "the ten men you received from that garrison  
to make your company for your march to the lake"  
Oct 1725

Capt. Simon Wright sent from Fort Sumner in 1726  
the enemy in a canoe with 600 of goods sent there. The enemy had  
bought about half of them.

James Porter. A petition to the petition May 1726  
James Porter was in 1715 a petition under Capt. Thomas  
Hillard in the petition up the river in  
the small of March in quest of the enemy.  
In coming down the river canoe was overboard "coming  
down a large of falls" 13 men were captured  
and drowned — 2 of the prisoners, Samuel Hannum  
and myself with great difficulty saved the canoe  
the rest of the prisoners in the petition in one year  
received pay for their losses; but being at distance  
in the petition with the river. At last a year  
afterwards the bills &c.

5<sup>th</sup> allowed June 28. 1727.

Capt. John White of the river. His widow says Dec 1727  
that he was in the river in 1725. That he  
went to Cohasset in Connecticut. He was a  
man of Fort Sumner being out 34 days. Then went  
to the river to the river. He was well when went to  
Connecticut to the Capt. of the Indians but failed, &c.



Capt. John Cherrish writes from Woodstock, Mass. 8  
1727. 8. that two illaguas, & a squaw with an  
infant 6 months old went into a house between  
Springfield & Brackfield not far from Robert Oldham's  
last week, & found the woman by hanging their kettle  
on the fire & pushing aside hers; her husband or another  
man came in & attacked one of the illaguas with an  
stick, & wounded his shoulder & back, and  
the child narrowly escaped a stick should the man hit  
the squaw; & the man destroyed the illaguas's kettle.  
The illagua vows revenge & threatens to come with  
30 illaguas & take satisfaction, unless it be made him.  
I. B. Quaker says nothing of the particulars.

1728. May 30. John Pyncheon sent John Pratt & others  
to a visit & capture (1 man & 2 boys) on their journey  
to Boston.

1738 Nov. "of Mr. Sergeant Lieut. of the Truck  
house above Northfield" in a petition  
says in Queen Anne's Wars his father, mother, & one brother  
were at the war were killed by Indians, and your  
petitioner with 5 brothers & sisters carried captives,  
whereat remained 11 or 13 years yet came home  
& saved the lives of his father & siblings. He was freed with  
some other Capt. Kellough's whole company. He remains  
has been to some of them since his redemption in the  
service of the Country.  
The last year when the Truck house was destroyed by  
fire, he lost much but saved something for himself &c.  
has no property except a little land lying near the Truck  
house - asks for a grant of 200 acres of land above  
Northfield. Granted by house - perhaps by Council

1739-40 Jan. 10. WAR with the Spaniards. Subject agitated  
Mass. 4.306 in the Council.

Joshua Willard Capt. of the Truck house above  
Northfield in Pet. June 1740. - says the  
Truck house was a goodly & comfortable house  
with 100 rooms. That the Indians had and kept  
in it. That the men & goods of attacked would  
become a prey. Says the Garrison will put things  
in a proper defence since two bastions of good  
will allow a carpenter to provide a side door should.



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Joseph Wood of a place called Bouris  
 p. 298. May 1743 - says his father John Wood  
 Dursfield late Decayed "was one of the men who  
 p. 105. 151. drove the Indians out of the town Decayed  
 when it was destroyed, after one or two  
 bloody fights with the savages in the wilderness".  
 He then killed 2 Indians, was shot in the thigh  
 and carried the bullet in his thigh till his death.  
 Says others concerned said received a new wound, but he  
 thinks female John Decayed had been paroled by  
 and received nothing.

June 14 1743. Gave to him 200 pounds for his services.  
 Elizabeth Wharmsey writes 1743 that her son in Decayed  
 Indian fight 1743 and was taken & carried back  
 an Indian - some of the soldiers took off his scalp.  
 He also carried a chest full of powder & another  
 which was partly near the place where he was taken.

Chas Wells Esq. writes to her son in Decayed May 1743  
 that Joseph Wood (late John Wood of Bouris)  
 was wounded in the thigh in Decayed fight  
 and carried the bullet all his days.

This John Wood was slain Oct. 19. 1749 - Dursfield 105

1743 Nov. Apprehensions of a speedy rupture between  
 England & France. Appropriations for defence  
 of several towns in Britain & in Possessions  
 also in America in November 1743

1743. Nov. 12. Act for raising 3 Companies of  
 Minc. 302. 50 men each in Hampshire. For only  
 (at a company in the county) to serve for  
 the defence of the province - each man to have  
 a pair of shoes, & 12 months pay & clothing  
 salt to be ready to march at the shortest warning  
 during the war but must be 16 years of age.

For one Richard, Eleanor, Peter & David William  
 a request of the Gov. for a number of men proper for  
 officers of these companies of 1200 each man  
 - as they call them - viz.  
 Capt. Robert Williams - 1st Lt. David Williams - 2nd Lt. Peter Williams  
 1st Ensign George Williams - 2nd Ensign David Williams  
 1st Corporal William Williams - 2nd Corporal David Williams  
 (These are the proper names - not those they then had) they say there is  
 a number more to enlist - that companies will soon be complete - but  
 the 10th not enough. (Another p. 105. 1743-4)







2000 lb. Supposed the Carriage  
 of the 10th July till the present month  
 were made up, and paid by the ss.

May 4. 1745  
 30y

Lances 17062. 18. 11.  
 150977 weeks 06 13529. 4. 7  
 30372 2 6

The Company of 200 men on the 10th  
 of the month of July 1745.  
 Other Companies from Hampshire.

Below the 10th of July 1745  
 days when ordered to Vol. 4 last summer  
 Commanded subsistence of your petitioners & others  
 who have had no pay.  
 as mentioned in the 10th of July 1745  
 Capt. Brown & Co. for 100 men  
 The petitioners again — seems to have been at Northfield

Louisburg

On September 1745 there is another account of the 10th  
 of the month of July 1745. The petitioners & others  
 there entered from time when they entered service — mostly  
 between June 1745 — to Sept 30. upon the 10th of July 1745  
 as all 115104 for the 10th of July 1745

34534 8. 3  
 45156 1. 8

79185. 0. 11  
 100000 (to 2000) 30 men ordered to Sept 30. 1745  
 their wages 492. 9. 1

Account of the 10th of July 1745. These were ordered to  
 arrive at Louisburg till the 10th of July 1745.  
 (some arrived) to the 10th of July 1745.

15400 weeks 10. 11. 11  
 wages 10694. 10. 0  
 43715. 10. 11  
 63335. 6. 10

In addition there were some 1000 men of 1745. 10. 11  
 and some 1000 men of 1745. 10. 11  
 and the like of the 10th of July 1745. 1530. 1. 1  
 Certified by John Shirley Sept 1745

then over



# Louisburg Expedition

On Six pages

Do	75685.10.11	1st estimate, of provisions
Co	63337.6.11	2 <sup>d</sup> Do. & Do
Co	34491.16.4	Remedy war fund by Mass.
Co	15307.1.1	Wardrobe stores
	94313.0.0	

Wine, just 1 c. m. l. s.

Embarkage for 2500 men 412.17.0 10 months

Provision for 3400 men & 201 3433.0.0 18. Do

Blanket for each man @ 13/9 2360.3.9

Second bounty after the reduction of the place at 25 p. cent 4291.5.0

Expenses 637 men @ 25/6 79.12.6 2<sup>d</sup> Embarkation

Provision for 640 men 674.0.0

Blankets 640 men @ 18/6 631.17.6

Provision for transport, &c. 275.10.0

Expenses for 1500 men 15357.0.9

Medical stores & 1800 lbs of flour 628.0.0

Shoes, hats, horses, scaling ladders & 2430.0.0

Charges on those that came home 4993.9.2

Sick from Louisburg 171.0.0

Bounty to Seamen 3860.10.11

Support of French Prisoners 4016.15.4

Three embarking on board flags of 161.39.18.0

Costed by Com. Murray and Gov. Shirley Sept 26, 1747, and they say many charges not yet in.

Profr. Douglas, alias L. H. I. name agrees with above. He has also 1.11.261.700 £. This account was received in last edition, or 1/4 of the old tenor 1742, 3, 4, 5. It should be silver or near it. Wages of men not given here, but must have been 25 p. month or 1/4 of 100 p.

Douglas says the British allowed for our charge of 261.700 x 100 as tenor, £ 183.640 sterling. That is they called the exchange of this country on England 42 1/2 in cent advance or a round sterling was 1/2 per cent above par in Massachusetts money. For example

Take 183.640 £ sterling & the sum is £ 261.690 (825) and 78.050.825 or 42 1/2 percent which is our charge.

Had ours been at par in England, or as silver at 6/8 in ounce, 1 £ sterling would have been our £ with 33 1/3 percent advance (or 20 + 1/8) instead of 42 1/2 percent advance

the deduction on our sum 261.700 £ was 78.050 £ or about 29 1/2 percent instead of 25 percent, which turns £ & s into sterling.

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Military Officers in Hampshire in whose  
Commissions terminate 1692 -

- Springfield. Thos. Colton Capt. { Mr Pyncheon says the man was very  
"C" { that he was a great  
mass. 1. 280. { that it was his duty to  
Southampton. { received Capt. Capt. 9 { the 1st. Henry was Maj. Col. he  
"C" { then him. { Lieut. when the 1st. died, he  
mass. 1. 13. { Thos. Baker Ens. { a well deserving man on all  
to him, only a disappointed party & by affection Lt. Kerr's  
contrivance carried that place. { he was a great  
before was Engin came to be a second Capt. & of I know  
not but all in that town may now be quiet & still" { S. Pyncheon
- Hindley { Wm. Brown Capt. { a great killing in a recent  
"C" { Lt. Kellom. Lieut. { war, & a great part of the  
mass. 1. 35. { Thos. Nath. Ens. { service, cut off a discharge  
thought I think to be considered now" {
- Westfield { Wm. Phelps Lieut. { John Mendenhall Capt. also a great  
4th Co { J. Dedrick Dewey Ens. { man, & a great part of the  
mass. 1. 286. 50. { whom I apprehend a very great  
soldier, which I am sure I have  
be allowed a Capt. {  
[Cornet Thos. Dewey was promoted for  
Capt. 1690. and soon died
- Hatfield { Samuel Burdett Capt. { [Daniel Turner died Jan. 30. 1692  
5th Co { the Lieut. {  
Mass. 1. 40. { Daniel White, Ens. {
- Suffield { Anthony Sutherland Lieut. { My name added, one John  
"C" { George. Sutherland Ens. { Bousilly may be his  
mass. 1. 33. { both appointed 1691 { Engin bearer.
- Worcester { Thos. Mendenhall  
7th Co { only 2d 3 Sgts. { have Mendenhall  
mass. 1. 42. { Christopher for them { Benj. Parsons  
John Pease
- Dorset { Thos. Mendenhall Lieut. { Thomas Wells, had been Lieut. but  
8th Co { David Hoyt Ens. { died 1691.

The Troop is settled with officers who have a Commission  
Lieut. Colman is in full all along appointed as Lieut.  
& I think I can be very hard a Commission of Lieut.  
John Parsons for cornet, & to be Dickin's Lieut.  
for the 1st. or 2nd. in my best thought best.

For Capt. of the Troop I suggest one of the 1st. Henry Pyncheon  
for a very long time in the 1st. he came on exceedingly  
young himself to soldiers & in the mounting & drill regulating  
a "war" & is now about 19 years of age. I know not  
how the Troop can be so well drilled & drill in order  
to bring him on & to let him apprehend a man, do well  
& give him the 1st. co. I leave it to your discretion  
whether that is above written I suggest that the Troop  
may be without a Capt. awhile, W. May 20 1692.







Mr Pynchon's Letter continued

who went this week from Hartford to Boston by way of New Canaan by the Dutchess.

Our towns were alarmed as I said before, and we hastened home. We had a letter from Mr. Conbridge that 6 Indian Enemies taken at Albany sent to York said they were part of scouts from Canada, and the fore runner of a large army intended for this river - and had come over the lake & would be at our towns about the middle of May. The Indians at Deerfield said they had an account from some Indian hunters between Albany & Deerfield, that they saw the tracks of the enemy that they were likely to be at Deerfield the 1st Saturday or Sabbath. Deerfield people were in such a fright that they all got into the garrison. I cannot say duty to order some soldiers in readiness. Strict watches, and scouts we keep in all the towns, and in places of men allowed by the country in scouting up the river. We need a settlement of officers &c.

Some Indians came from Albany to Deerfield to call home those Indians that came into the reports last winter, which Indians have returned <sup>in</sup> expectation of the enemy's coming. Those that came from the report that some Delawares out one scout had a brush with about 40 of the enemy in which they lost one man, and lost one Indian captive. This captive says the enemy are raising all the forces they can 400 to go against the Allegheny, 400 against the River, 400 against the eastern parts, and 500 will come out to attack Boston, intending to subdue all the summer. "The great says (you time & know not) I pray God prevent!" We have sent two men to Albany in order to have the certainty of things from there who went the 18th inst. I have written to the Mayor at Albany, to the Governor.

I am desirous to send the new Govt. and the poor country as I am able, in my own decayed years, & so what I can that the religion of Christ Jesus may revive among us.

(at bridge)

Your friend &c  
John Pynchon

Refers to Military Commission  
Sent with this, the paper 2 pages back.



John Pynchon's Letter May 25. 1692

"Honorable sir"

I have rec'd an answer from the Mayor of Albany dated May 20. — He sends account from a French Algonquian whom he says was taken from an Onondaga who was taken prisoner last fall & carried to Canada and came out with 14 Algonquias French praying Indians from whom he escaped — & from a Seneguer and 2 French Algonquias came to the Algonquian castle — all of them agree in this, that Gov. Frontenac has come to Montreal with an army of Christians & Indians with a supply of ammunition provisions & with design to fall upon Albany, so that they have sent for help & are putting themselves into a good posture to fight their Commanders in chief with a batt' of 40 or 500. A representative to encourage these Indians to have sent the interpreter to the 3 Stations intended, to bring the Indians to Albany. Albany says they are ready to go without help provided — says they have sent 3 Indians to the Squakeag Indians in those parts about Decided to be speedily then [Brook] have generally gone back to Albany. [The Pynchon adds] Albany says all are too little to hold the place (Albany) without the help of their neighbors — they send out Scouts, & if they get intelligence, will send to us. & desires us to be on our guard & have men ready for our defense for it is hard to know what way the enemy will take. You may lay this before his Excy. for his guidance.

The Mayor writes that the 14 French Algonquias above noticed after skulking in their woods, killed 2 of their braves & took off their scalps & carried a man 19 years old to Canada. J. P.

P.S. Suggests a speedy addressing of matters.

\* Schahpook Indians, are doubtless intended.

man 5. 140 [His letter Jan. 2. 1692. 3 about a Sheriff or Marshall for Hampshire's Clerks & other officers. — Recommends his grandson 12. 78. He recommends same grandson as Captain of the troops — not appointed.]



From J<sup>o</sup>/m Pyneham Feb 20 1692-3.

Had received from Col. Alling Hartford intelligence  
of our attack upon the Illagwasarts by our  
army of French. It came over the lake on the ice  
& I have given the contents of a letter from the Govt.  
of New York, to our Governor, which Col. Allen sent  
to me (a copy). They want 200 men sent from  
Conn. to join their Gov. with 200  
more, & some from adjacent places. I doubt  
whether Connecticut will send. I fear the French  
surprising the Illagwasarts will be all consequence.  
I think they will treat them fair, & design to draw  
them from the English, but God is above all.  
I suppose the news comes from the Indians & so may  
be told with the largest art in manner is.

Asks for pay for posts. Col. P. paid the Dutchman that  
came from Albany 48/- and 6/- for his expenses at our  
ordinary

Widged

Secretary - probably

From J<sup>o</sup>/m Pyneham Sp. Allen 8. 1692-3

Your rec<sup>d</sup>. ordering me & Capt Cooke to Hartford  
to urge them in regard to an expedition eastward  
Capt Cooke (of Hadley) and I waited on the Governor of Con-  
necticut. I did to obtain & gain your Ex<sup>ty</sup> letter.  
We met them on business the next day - urged  
them to comply - (one thing was to let Gov. Philipps know  
their militia he having a Commission from the King)  
You (me) was called over waited 6 days for  
an answer - at length they concluded to send 2 B<sup>ts</sup>.  
to Boston to wait on your Ex<sup>ty</sup>. They are more  
willing to raise money for the Eastern expedition  
than to send men so far.

They readily granted men for securing Deerfields  
so that that place would be no delay to the Eastern Expedition.  
- 40 or 50 men to garrison the upper towns when  
called for; and 100 more ready to march when  
needed. The French that assaulted the Illagwasarts  
have returned home - the winter being up  
will not allow them to stir again probably till May.  
I do not intend to leave them presently. Connecticut



The Synodumethus continues

— will keep their wives but not their diet.

Deerfield, I think, cannot furnish the  
 with diet "their corn last year being destroyed  
 by the worms &c." (Proverbe must be so.)  
 from the next town. Some meat & a few barrels  
 of pork (which were a res) may be had in Deerfield.  
 Shows it seems to secure meat there, and might be  
 sent away.

30 Eastern Indians, I say, were among the French  
 that attacked the Magua Forts. They have returned  
 having lost 25 French and those Indians that were  
 killed by Maj. Schuyler's men. The French  
 marched off with 250 Maguas, yet they are  
 all returned safe home, only their Forts and  
 wigwams are burnt down. Send me word  
 about the Connecticut Soldiers going to Deerfield &  
 I intend to visit Deerfield next week to en-  
 courage them, and ascertain their state, as to  
 vigorous scouting.

Multitude of powder. Also issued 2 or 3 barrels  
 and some balls.

(at day)

J. P.

Letter from Secretary & Delongton to Col. Synodum  
 Capt. Partridge & Mr. Geo. Hawley to 644, 1690.  
 About attack on the Magua Forts. 200 taken  
 to be ready by latter part of March. Gov. Desire  
 150 men & Indians from Connecticut for the Expedition  
 and also men to reinforce Deerfield to secure that place.  
 Request now sent on to Mr. Delongton to send  
 to Hartford with a letter to the Gov. If Capt. Partridge  
 and Mr. Hawley cannot conveniently go, Capt. Aaron  
 Cooke is appointed to go.

Sub. Secretary

The 500 men were to be a flying army, and to be kept  
 moving on the frontiers for 6 months, from the enemy's  
 country — to be ready by latter part of March.



Letter

Letter to Col. Pye from Boston July 26. 1673

About 2 Indians in custody, on suspicion  
being concerned in the late murders at Deerfield.  
had been from Capt. et al. & have several examina-  
tions & evidences touching the same, & then  
especially the deposition of John Baptist Van Ghy  
late a prisoner in Canada. In his knowledge  
of the figures & marks on the clubs found at  
Deerfield, & the persons that bear the same being  
of the same Indians of Canada. The Council  
in this case heard the evidence of the wounded people  
being chiefly what others heard them say. It is  
doubtful whether they were of sound mind.

Think the Indians can not be convicted, & therefore  
their commission, & for the material evidence  
appears. Send them safely homewards so that no  
violence may be offered them.

Have great concern that the English be  
good looking, with the illages, & at this critical  
time, when the French are molesting them.

[page 155. See Vol. 343 page.]  
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No. Signature, and name  
Secretary.

Letter to Col. Pye from H.oughton Jan 2. 1745

So we wrote to you to deliver the Garrison & Deaf  
Deaf. Have received their answer. They agree to  
remain at Deerfield & remain there some  
time under their pay, to be settled by Mass.  
I have written to them to sign their name, if  
not already sent. When they arrive you  
will discharge so many soldiers at D. and  
send list of names, time of service to Com. for the war  
and pay many more under pay on your security,  
when posted &c.



Letter from John P. Pynchon to Major. Stoughton  
Sp. Sept 13. 1895.

"By my last you have account of 8 Indians  
within a mile of the Garrison at Deerfield, lying in  
wait close by the road, and altogether unseen,  
so that 5 men of Deerfield coming out in the  
morning on horses going to mill, and with  
bags under their arms, had your guns discharge  
upon them unexpectedly & being not idly till  
their guns were shot off, & their horses  
Providence appeared that no more mischief  
was done to ours; for except Joseph Barnard  
who was shot down off his horse & sorely wounded  
not one more was hurt; & when a crowd were  
surprised & the Indians had time, for that our  
men, one of them his horse starting threw him  
and thrusting him for the present, the rest were  
employed in getting up Jos. Barnard & setting  
him upon his horse, so that the Indians  
had opportunity, yet God suffered them not  
to do so handy as to run in upon our men, for  
occasionally some kept calling, as if they had more  
that the men behind would come up) whereby our  
and opportunity to set Jos. Barnard upon his  
horse, with one to hold him on; the rest also  
mounted & made to the Garrison, when presently  
a shot was made in them & killed the horse  
dead that Joseph Barnard sat on; yet then  
again they mounted him upon another horse  
which was within gun (it is supposed Jos. Barnard  
on our side which the Indians had took up) was  
discharged upon them, and this shot also lit upon  
Jos. Barnard again, notwithstanding all which  
our men got off & came all to the Garrison.  
Though since Jos. Barnard is dead, a humble  
Providence, being a very useful & helpful  
man in that place so much under disarrange-  
ment, shall the more find & feel the want of him.  
We were not wanting in burning the Indians.  
Deerfield men, <sup>arrived</sup> ~~from~~ Northampton men  
that had been up the river being just come in, went at  
after them immediately about 30 or 40 men in all  
(besides men that followed from offed and N.H.)



## Letters

Mr Pynchon's letter continued

— As soon took their tracks westward up Deerfield River & followed them though lost them after a while yet were so intent upon it that they found them again & pursued the evening of 8 miles till they could no longer discover any tracks; and although they ranged northward & westward, and up the river <sup>to the place</sup> where Capt. Lotter found & broke 2 canoes yet could they not discover the enemy who are skillful in hiding themselves in swamps & thickets. Possibly these Indians might draw off wholly; but if they did, others were about presently and now are in those quarters, and Deerfield people who (in a sense) are in the enemies' power (almost) are so continually packed as though wonderfully preserved, being apprehensive of their danger & afraid, for numbers of soldiers there being few (24) to maintain so large a fortification, when some must necessarily be employed in guarding the inhabitants that are in the field "at work, & others upon Scrits &c wherein some are always improved." (Liberal to have.)

They requested more men, which I think necessary but having no orders from your board more than "keeping his hand at work to find them here we having more men out already than well be allowed," I wrote to Col. Allen & Hartford requesting permission to 10 men to range the woods with some of ours, and they readily sent 30 under Lt Hollister who have been of some use, but they intend to stay 3 weeks only. Deerfield requested the garrison might be increased after they were gone, & I then wrote to Hartford requesting 12 of their men might be left at Deerfield till Indian harvest was in, and they readily complied with, ordering Lt Hollister to leave a Sergeant and 10 men till Oct 10. The rest have gone home. 11th Indian however in our 24 men may be sufficient. Indians are lurking about some have been seen at Northampton & Hadley, and some have been about Springfield. We have already sent 40 men on a march; and when an Indian is seen we range all the woods about with others. — Deerfield & Springfield have 32 men from our town, and 10 are from Springfield.



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Mr Pynchon's letter continued.

It is a troublesome time here, we have had 12  
alarms lately. My own time is taken up to

Yours, 1P

Let Allyn write me that in hiding from the Indians  
reports that the Indians have done great spoil  
in Canada upon the French. killed to them about  
a hundred, if true, &c.

Letter from John Pynchon Sept 30 1695.

may 1.  
p. 382

Inhabitant. I described much discouraged  
straggling Indians, about 40 all come from the  
East last winter at Deerfield says 200 French  
& Indians design some relief upon Albany, &  
intend to visit Deerfield also. They are afraid of some  
sudden onset; and are shy of leaving their fort to  
gather there now. They have 24 of our country & 12  
from Connecticut make 36 men. We sent some  
for more. On the 24th an Indian was seen on  
the other side of the river against Cartersland just  
over the fort. They sent out 15 men who could find no  
Indian. The same day another on the same way seen  
about noon; and their scouts have discovered tracks  
and where even had been camps, having the great mounds of 150  
persons more. They were a corner of the neck between  
Cartersland and the fort already worn up. Capt Wall  
sent for aid, and ordered Capt Clappes with 100 men  
to draw out 20 of his men the nearest to range  
the woods, who went to Deerfield the 25th and  
returned the 26th making little or no discovery. But  
that evening 100 Indian the same day discovered 2  
Indians about 2 miles from the fort & sent out  
them - so he says. Capt Clapp & Capt Puttrigg then  
Deerfield should have more men, 20 men. So I am  
order more who have gone up today 8 from H. 4 from  
Deerfield 4 from Hadley - all 16 a Dec. 16th number  
36, to better a week or 10 days

To Lieut. Stoughton



Letter from Secy Addington to Col Partridge, about  
 Gov Vaudreuil's letter; about one Indian or  
 prisoner with them who came to Albany with  
 his messengers. "Arms must go back with them  
 unless we can obtain his liberty in some other way."  
 Feb. 10-10.

Letter from Meriel, a Priest in Canada  
 b. 64. dated Villemarie in the Province of Montreal June 24  
 1711 about Elsie's Williams.  
 Letter directed to (Capt.) M. Johnson Harmon, Cambridge.  
 He says a squaw of the Abenakis has come  
 from Boston since Harmon left - after a little  
 conversation of the John Williams. Gov Vaudreuil  
 helps her as he can, but the girl belongs to Indians  
 of another sort & her master is at Albany. as the  
 business is hard. Tell your Gov. that the squaw cannot  
 be at Boston at the time appointed. The Gov. says  
 if he cannot prevail on the old law for Elsie  
 Williams, he will send it English to exchange  
 for the two Indian children.

MS. 5  
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Speaks of intelligence from Europe, great battle in  
 Spain - storm at sea, king of Sweden; great  
 news at Bristol - The parliament of England consist-  
 ing of Presbyterians for one divided and another  
 called where all men but are Episcopalians.  
 Friend attack a Rio Janeiro - expedition killing out  
 in England against New France - our army in  
 4 thousands 130000 men

Sends his commendations to acquaintances at Wells & Boston  
 [This must be noted by a captive for Bartlett. Copy in Newbury, p. 333]

Letter from some of Indian affairs at Albany  
 July 28. 1712 to Col. A. Partridge, viz.  
 Pi Schuyler, Hend. Hunter, Myndus Schuyler, John Schuyler.  
 John Van Brugh.

An Indian from Canada informs them that 15  
 days ago 12 Indians in one troop & 8 in another  
 left Montreal for New England - fear they  
 will do mischief on your borders or







Letter from Samuel Partridge to the Gov.  
 dated May 25. 1717. giving an account  
 of the state of Northfield & the garrison  
 there

Northfield was begun in 1673. was drawn  
 off in the first war 1676 + 1677 & the place deserted.  
 About 40 years since <sup>after</sup> or 2<sup>d</sup> French war made  
 they were forced to quit the place again.

The present Engraving by order of the Com<sup>o</sup> out-  
 R<sup>o</sup> sent to settled 40 families as compact as possible  
 - to have respect to former inhabitants and  
 their dependants - we (the Committee) have  
 much difficulty, as much of the land is claimed  
 by Descendants of former Settlers, or the Settlers themselves,  
 who refuse to settle there.

Suggests that they should supply their lands  
 with inhabitants or give them up on very  
 easy terms

There are 12 families now there & more  
 are going, but the place goes on slowly.

A garrison has been there about 10  
 years. It consists of a Lieut & 9 men, who  
 keep in the place without any defensive fort.

My son John Partridge. died by a violent fit of fever  
 the 18th inst. He was Com<sup>o</sup> for Exercise and one for the  
 Loan Money. Said place will need to be supplied.

Letter from John Schuyler, Albany Nov 28 1723

The Seneca Indians, profess they do not want to  
 Part of New England, but are urged by French Gov<sup>r</sup>.  
 - Some are gone to other parts. To see came here  
 yesterday who have been at Northfield. - say all  
 Indians have come back, except 5 eastern ones  
 Inquire about 2 French gentlemen sent to Boston



Letter

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From Benj. Wright Northfield Dec 5 1723

Asks for "liberty" commanding 35 or 40 men  
to go on the track of this morning when I came to  
Northfield, in the afternoon I went to the  
to White River & home by Concord. I think  
We can mark the road so that it may be done.

Johnston of the Committee reported that an  
Expedition to the French & head Indians of the  
Indians, would be of great service. 400 men  
from this & neighboring provinces would be sufficient.  
Smaller parties sent to the heads of the Rivers  
may destroy some hunting parties  
as winter is so far advanced, it may be best not to  
attempt either these marches, but to send  
20 or 30 men to the head of the River, provided some of the  
White River, provided some of the Indian Indians  
go with them. No date

Letter from C. S. Kellogg, Northfield Jan 10. 1729

b. 239 I have 30 men committed to my care by  
order of J. Partridge, of that number I have left  
40 at Northfield & 10 at Deerfield. I have kept  
them watching, working & scouting. I have  
exchanged some men by reason of their infirmity.  
Our forts are means need to be made better.

Letter from Wm Dummer to C. S. Kellogg

Jan 14 1729. I am glad to hear the garrisons  
at Northfield are repaired, that the block  
course goes on well. I allude to Kellogg's  
in consultation with Indians. I am to the  
order of J. Wright to add another man to the  
minuties of Garrison at Northfield, saying  
one man posted there sometimes since.

Col. Partridge was a very poor the substance  
of the Detachment has not to frontier; the money will  
be paid. — speaks about "the exchange  
of Dickinson". [See Dickinson p. 102.]



From G. S. Stoddard, M.H. Dec 27, 1794

Capt. Kellogg has returned - expected 4 or 5  
 Indians to the Indians, but they have not come.  
 I think the Dutch have dissuaded the war. It  
 seems probable the Indians will not answer  
 our expectations at the Block House &  
 it seems necessary to fill up the complement  
 with English for the present. If the Indians  
 do not join us shortly it will be best that a  
 number of good dogs be provided which I  
 hope will mean as well answer our design  
 for I think they may be encouraged to pursue  
 an enemy, and if they should kill an Indian  
 it will amply effectually prevent their coming  
 than the killing of 20 in any other way.

1108 109.  
misc. g. 294

The people of Occults grow weary of their having  
but 10 men, and Arrihata says they can do no  
business except their soldiers be augmented.

Thank you for your kind suggestions in the Annual Report  
and I desire, that our difference with the Eastern  
Indians should be as common. C.D. 10

Letter from Deerfield June

Comm<sup>rs</sup> of Militia { Jos<sup>ph</sup> Wells  
 { William H. H. H.  
 Selections of D { Sam<sup>l</sup> Childs  
 { Sam<sup>l</sup> Childs  
 { Eben<sup>er</sup> Wells

to Lt Gov  
 Durham  
 April 6. 1724

are expecting attack of the enemy - hear that  
Geoglock has ordered many around Westbrook,  
who are well acquainted with our forts &c.  
So many difficulties that several families  
and some young men have driven off from us  
and some are going. We ask you then to guard  
our forts & our men in the field - we think we  
need 30 men.



From John M. Schuyler Albany April 10 1724 To  
 p 239 John Toddard  
 p 119 Says on the 8th he sent to Hendrick to come if  
 Hendrick meets with any time on Cataraugus  
 Indians in his way, he will take away with  
 him as he can.  
 Expect some Cayuga Indians there.

Letter from Samuel Partridge Oct. 4. 1724  
 Says 4 or 5 Cataraugus Indians have come  
 in at Deerfield & have gone to see the Fort.  
 They say there will be peace.  
 Express the common Indian, whose name is war with  
 us because "they say we take away their lands  
 & destroy that which was settled & a line  
 of division made between them and us, and  
 they say we claim to their original share & the  
 rights and not a whole province & neighboring  
 provinces, but to such vast expenses, and  
 little or nothing done against the enemy; and  
 much more was said to our impropriety  
 especially the frontiers. We must get a poor  
 living with the price of their lives, yet the  
 loss of many lives as hath been experienced  
 already. And our losses last season kept  
 the Indians in awe, but as soon as they  
 and the Connecticut forces were drawn off  
 they came upon Northfield and had but  
 forces soon been sent after Northfield and  
 I am satisfied they would not have gone of it  
 made a great onset on Northfield, destroyed  
 Northfield; they sent spies to these towns  
 but the force going up the prevented them.  
 This we can do sometimes live in wait  
 2 months about the towns before they kill  
 or take a person of the former enemy have  
 acknowledged."

S. P.



Letter from Mr. Dummer to Col. Stoddard?  
 in the form. Probably written May 16, 1724 - see Stoddard, next page.

Quincy, 11th Dec. I am your Obedt. Servant.

I received an order to Col. Partridge to  
 impress 20 men; 15 of them to be sent to  
 Deerfield and 5 to Northfield - all submitted  
 to me here. I believe with speed - remember  
 Mr. Williams house. I have directed Col.  
 Bucknam to send 10 men to Brookfield  
 to be under Capt. Wright.

I am sorry to hear you talk of discontinuing yourself  
 from the military service, when your country  
 so much depends on your service.

p 139. 201. Capt. Wright must let the Indians have  
 as much victuals as they please; their  
 bellies must not be pinched; he must  
 also make the Indians say a short prayer  
 and then think it reasonable they should  
 be a sacrifice at the block house, but do  
 not advise it till the next week. Please to  
 let your father know this with my humble  
 service. Let the Indians know that  
 I have an account from home that the  
 King receives their belt - I want to say  
 graciously. We shall hear further shortly.

p 139. 201.  
 class 3. 296  
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p 95

I observe the choice our town has  
 made I am sorry for their ignorance  
 and ingratitude, but on "Ser" on  
 [Joseph Parsons was sent Rep.]

Wm. Dummer

Letter from John Schuyler to Col.

Saxigtoque May 18. 1724 - that the  
 Cagnawaga & other Indians are soon  
 expected there, please to request Andrew  
 and Mr. Parsons to be well in view  
 to send a proper person hither. Several of our  
 Men & Kachem are here. Send the same  
 back immediately.

Col. S. Partridge & John Stoddard



From Jos. Tallcott to Col. John Stoddard

Wentford May 20 1794

On the 18th Inst. the canoe was taken up by 2 Indians at Littlefield who swam it with him southward 20 miles; at night he made his escape, caught by both their guns and returned last night to Littlefield. They said they were Pequot Indians and told him in 10 days to Canada that he was a partner of Indians in the Littlefield woods; and he saw 2 Indians at Littlefield as he came on the yesterday evening.

From Jos. Tallcott to Col. John Stoddard

Wentford May 21 1794

When our men were at Northfield last fall, one of them lost a horse. I am informed the horse has been taken up by a Pequot Indian. I am to see to it.

I was recommended by the Littlefield captain that the Indians told him they had a great horse with 2 ears, one eye & one nose many times as many as the other were gone. I have been told that on the 4th night last Indians were seen near a house in Littlefield; we have sent out 20 men on the scout from Newbury to Littlefield and tomorrow all said 35 to 40 men to Littlefield and 19 to Scout. We have sent word to Col. Ashby at Newfield.

(1794)

Letter from Col. Stoddard. N.H. May 22. 1794

supp.

Young of the 16th Inst. received (probably by messenger) the 20 men are detached from the 1st to the 2nd, but many of the men are now on the way to the country. Many will be there tomorrow upon them. The people of N.H. & Deerfield are very grateful for your care.

b. 94

I hear that the Pequot Indians are to come to the Littlefield, both in the morning & the afternoon. I think it will be the best thing that shall be done. I at least thought it best to inform the Commission of the Congress. I am very anxious to see you this day. He is in the office.

man. 1374

Thank you.



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to the Society, continued—

mass. 1. 314  
— have served their own purposes & have made considerable & stable out of that which was of no value to the heart of humanity, & almost the ruin of some mean body, & pretty much at the charge of other men, & seem to pretend to avoid the paying their rate & have the common law dismissed in such a piece of injustice that one would wonder that a Christian would make any offer at all."

J. S.

Meeting of the Society, with the Canadian & Indians at Albany, when they are to be expected.

See below!  
1797, 1798

Gov. appoints Col. Stoddard & Capt Kellogg to go to Albany, & be joined with Col. John Chrysler & direct. I must have been May 1794

Letter from Gov. Dummer, Boston May 22 1794 to Col. Chrysler, that he had directed Col. Stoddard & Capt Kellogg to repair to Albany &

Letter from Elbert Parsony, N. H. May 15 1794

mass. 1. 332, 336

about his being a Comr. of several requests of the Parsony in which he had, would be for to secure his own, & he would, & can't stand against us to your honor & the Council, I have him kept to answer said complaint

mass. 1. 372

I have just rec'd an order for your honor to go to Albany, to be present at a Society with the Algonquian & French Indian, & to remain there, & the matter may be put off till his return—& as you are going with Capt Kellogg, go on your journey.

To Gov. Dummer

Elbert Parsony

Letter from Col. Stoddard Albany May 30 1794, that there had been a great difficulty about sending for the Chiefs of the 5 Nations, & had finally sent in the letter. I must have been to the



Letter

From J. Schuyler & Pomeroy & Kellogg  
 Albany May 20 1794 - (Cincinnati) on  
 Monday last found 3 Indians arrived, with  
 a message from Sagoyeweg & Sekohanadie  
 Indians - Mr. Combs in Indian affairs would  
 not send in chief of 5 nations - and it was  
 our business to send in them - but not the  
 while here, as the Chief Indians were sent  
 for at the nation & the Indians are not  
 so freely sent to be made without their chiefs.  
 We have sent a messenger to the chiefs. They  
 request that we should be at the present conference.  
 S. Schuyler

P. 96. 98. 99.

with the  
Letter

We hope to send some more to day, or  
 to return again, as the Govt did not  
 have further in finding. I wish to tell you  
 that we are not at all at home with  
 a few nations last year, & a great  
 pity he should not be at the conference.  
 S. Schuyler

[He returned see next page]

Letter from Gov. Burnett. Inter-  
 June 8 1794 - about the Albany Treaty.  
 At the conference with the Six Nations at  
 Boston last Sept, they laid down a belt  
 which they desired Col Schuyler would send  
 to the Sagoyeweg & Sekohanadie  
 to engage them to live with the Six Nations in  
 friendship, both English. The Govt also  
 presented Col Schuyler's letter to effect the  
 same end. So you see the Govt is  
 in a Vacaty, he has been made <sup>nothing</sup> of being  
 between the Canada Indians & Six Nations  
 in which they are not to be apart. I have  
 sent Col Shaddan & Schuyler to appear at the  
 intended Treaty - Come now and  
 this affair. [Refers to conference etc of above Comm.]

Manl.  
373.

Letter from Gov. Saltwater. about help for  
 Hampshire, June 11 1794 & other matters.  
 Shall have men in readiness to aid you in  
 case of a black in Hampshire. I should like to  
 see you. I think they would be ready to see you. I shall be  
 obliged



Letter from Col. Partridge June 15 1794.

On the 13th at night we received a letter from Capt. Purnum of Albany, that several parties of the enemy were coming this way to attack one of the towns; I immediately posted this news to Deerfield (Northfield and the Fort above Northfield & Sunderland advising them to leave their guard, to send out scouts to the mountains (Col. Reddard has sent the same to yourself). I think Mr. H. Hadley says that the Indians have taken one each, the way he has sent out in the field to see if he can find the approach of an enemy. All the men in our towns are out at work to get their bread & that at the peril of their lives, or lose their bread in a little time; but where I know not; our dependence is on tilling the ground.

Benjamin Wright Junr, a settled inhabitant being in a low condition in estate, proposes to have a turn to be a soldier on pay, as some of the others are, & would be kindred to go out there.

Letter from Col. M. Stoddard to the Army

p. 95. 97  
man. 237

June 19 1794. We have had a conference with the chiefs of the Capmanaga, Mohandic, Aridox & Wapinung Indians on Wednesday last. They came here Tuesday.

Remarks about Gov. Vandeventer about the Albany Convention "among them the honor of peace made by their influence". The Albany Convention complains about our looked down Gov. & pretend to have all directed to the Convention about the Mohandic & we have ordered a Major soldier to enlist men. The Onondago, the Ojibwa, wait the arrival of the chiefs with them. Money & expense

[He had not returned July 9. See Misc. 4. 113.



From Ebenezer Peasey, Albany, Aug 17 1844  
 to Col Partridge  
 p. 96 97  
 96. ~~Enclosed~~ chiefly of Capt. Peasey's letter to the Indians, and  
 some further last Tuesday, and offer to lay down the  
 hatchet. They say that an Indian, perhaps a young man  
 with a black hair, was seen to be in war against the  
 minds of the rest; 15 days ago he was at  
 the Sixe-creek point and got there Indians to  
 leave him. He has but 6 Indians with him.  
 Col will be careful in scouting for  
 him. He is of course, struck by the Indian's behavior,  
 and the 50 Indians struck him again and covered  
 the road waiting the coming of the ships of the Indians. So  
 have sent an express to Boston - we have expected the  
 letter to Col. Partridge. Tell Kendrick his daughter will  
 [It was the movements of Kendrick & Kendrick  
 that led to the marriage of Albany, which is Col.  
 Partridge's letter in previous page.]

Joseph Hawley to Col. Partridge  
 at the 1st June 20. 1844.  
 Dear friend Daniel Kendrick to Boston.  
 On the 1st, to the 1st, which was 8 or 10 miles  
 the other towns, also about as many as a scout  
 along a 10 miles in the work in various places.  
 When we were called on a sudden (in the  
 we may find them immediately, for a much  
 clear place these things will go.  
 Benjamin Howard has come from Albany to  
 on the way to Boston. Now today, since the  
 11.19 385 Kendrick with him. The next week he will  
 for the to travel alone, "for public service"

Minut of S. Partridge on Hawley's letter.  
 p. 100 "Our 17 men went out with provisions for  
 10 days march in pursuit of the enemy that  
 attacked Hatfield went by the fort  
 hoping to get some of them & return with them  
 to resolve for Otter Creek if they do not come  
 up with the enemy before."



Tellur

From the great Portage to Gov

Hatfield June 20. 1777

On the 18th Inst at 10 o'clock in the forenoon  
the enemy made an attack on Hatfield, on  
some of our men at a morning post about  
2 miles from town at a place called Little Swamp  
not where the usual snow drifts were  
loading hay. They killed Benj. Smith son of  
Joseph Smith; & have taken Baronville's  
& Joseph Allis captives as we judge because  
all the rest escaped home & then two more  
to be found. They also killed 2 or 3 more of  
the town. I know of the men there judge  
there was 8 or 10 of the enemy. We sent in  
individually to our friends & relatives to the front to be  
perfectly in readiness. Shot out 40 men into  
the western woods, & have sent out 17 from  
Hence with provisions for 10 days in just want  
of the enemy, & discovery of other parties of  
the enemy. I perceive the enemy take a  
western course clear out of reach of all our  
efforts yet, so our unguarded towns we are in  
evil state. Although we have some more  
down in Northampton, Hadley, Hatfield  
Windsor & Springfield, yet we have some  
but what are occasional ~~at~~ at ~~the~~ the  
fields, so that our towns all the time are so  
empty of men that we are very much  
exposed; and the enemy seem to take their course  
upon the lower towns, and our main body  
at this work may be very much exposed. We  
shall however be forced to do something for a few  
weeks. I do not know of any other things to be done  
but I think I shall try to get some relief from the  
regiment. (Edwards this far)

Can expect any longer to receive relief  
think we may stay. I have been many upon us.

S. P.







From John Schuyler to Saml Dickinson at  
Albany June 28 1724

p. 205  
p. 91 Samuel Dickinson has just now come hither  
from Canada (Dickinson was taken from Northfield  
last Octbr.) with two Pont. at this place. They  
are Greylock with the Hatter Indians about 150 war  
torn & then England, and they passed by another  
Company of 30 Iroquois near the fort and  
of them he says that 40 more some say  
there was 50 some say 60, out.

We met with the chiefs of the 6 Nations yesterday -  
but made little proficiency.

p. 119 We have enlisted 40 Indians & 800 dollars in the  
service of our province, we will endeavor to  
send them to the block house further off. We  
hope to get others.

Dickinson says about 1000 Iroquois Indians  
are now in the country. He says Deceitful a Frenchman  
could know in it. E. was in the country at Northfield  
last fall. We have sent the news to St.  
Partidge. [Dickinson was taken at Northfield Oct 11. 1723. Hadley 304]

The paper Montreal June 29 1724. that the  
hostages are sent in Boston & Indians much more  
many companies of 12, 15 or 20 gone or going against  
New England. [Dickinson above says the  
English Indians are secured by the death of the  
hostages]

[Continued on 118th page.  
additions to these in No 4. 310 to 313.]



May 1734 5.

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The Bells &c as follows.

Outstanding May 1734 0196.14 - 15000 Loan 169.8.3  
(Tax May session 1734 16015.12 - 6000 u. 5546.6.1  
do. also pay. 6842.8 - Interest on 263.7.5  
do. for fines & out of the Rep. 321.10.4 - 10000 u. 9444.3.5  
31882.15.4 - 5000 u. 1344.7  
Excise 3780.12.2 - 2000 u. 1780.12.2  
Imp. for &c 1384.6.0 - 1000 u. 384.6.0  
Provision bills in various shops 86721.8.9 - 5000 u. 81721.8.9  
146769.5.4 - 10000 u. 136769.5.4

Expenses

Gov. Belcher 3000 £. Cart. Wm. & Eastern ports  
Elew. Pomeroy Esq. Sheriff of Hamp. Expenses on or  
Macomber Indian found dead 16.11.6  
80 wolves, Washburne Roberts 460 £. Light house 822.4.3  
Gulphos. Kellogg, Ashmun. to & from Boston 17.11.11  
Samuel Kilapp. Pittsfield, subsiding Canada  
Macomber in then going to & from Boston 6.11.4  
Wm. David & Israel Williams, going to the Indians 8.4.0  
Council 86 £. Dorker. Most. Learning 200 £. T. m. 420 £  
John Stoddard Esq. Hoopl Israel Williams, disposed of  
taking Ocedo & Indians in western parts 450 £  
President of H. Col. 360 £. Superior Judges 1000 £. Rep. 206.17  
88 wolves. Washburne, 100 cats, 80 bats, 566 £  
Hemp. premium 312.5.7. Duck premium 1.8.11.17.8  
actual expenses 32.487.19.8  
72.263.13.1. outstanding of loans, loans, interest &c  
122,022.1.0. Bells in hand

Year 1735-6.

Outstanding from May 1735 as above 72.263.13.1  
Interest of 4 years 1.416.19.4  
Tax May session 1735 30.8.14.3.  
do. also pay. 2806.9.0  
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Pittsfield 184.17.4 - 252.5.4 1000 u. 4611.8.6  
Andover 167.13.4 - 158.9.4 500 u. 1244.16.1  
Hathfield 85.12.5 - 137.14. - 520  
Westfield 148.15.4 - 166.7.4 500 u. 1787.7.12.1  
Lynnfield 169.16.0 - 227.8. - 500 u.  
Salem 177.5.0 - 109.5.0  
Concord 40.18.8 - 109.2.8 1000 u.  
Sunderland 22.11.0 - 48.17.0 48.4.6  
Oxford 25.1.4 - 43.14.4 75 - 1000 u. 6710.16  
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Treasury  
Expenses 1735-6

Jos. Kellogg, Capt. & Comdant of Fort DuRoi 1046. 6.10  
from July 9. to Aug 20. 1735  
Eben Pomroy, for some Indian of Catabion 28. 10. 0  
Rev. Mr. Doulet, for some Indian of Fort DuRoi 19. 0. 0  
Dr Richard Brown do do 6. 1. 6  
Indian messengers, to Cagnawaga, by Jos. Kellogg 28. 19. 3  
Capt Jos. Kellogg, for articles purchased from Indians 100. 0. 0  
with Western Indians  
A Present, to some Western Indians at the 600. 0. 0  
Intended Interview at Deerfield  
Stoddard & Williams, buying Indian Land 16. 10. 0  
Gov. Belcher, with Western Indians 1207. 7. 19  
Chapman attending it 1106. 10. 0  
Capt Jos Kellogg additional for billoting 29. 8. 0  
Gov. Belcher, extra Service on late interview 600. 0. 0  
with Cagnawaga Indians &c  
Council 946. Judge 1250. Average out township 1200.  
Sona Council keeping jail in Springfield for keeping  
in Indian commission for murder 72  
Eben Pomroy & Th. Ingersoll by Service at Harrodsburg 34. 17. 0  
Holes, wheels, cats, & chats, (much at down) 730. 0. 0  
Due premium 313. 10. 0 Hemp & flax premium 304. 10. 0  
Eben Pomroy removing a allagua from Sp. jail & back 31. 1. 1  
Gov. Salary 3000 £. Rep. 3133. 7. 0  
Actual expenses 40488. 0. 6  
Outstanding 73343. 13. 2  
Bills on hand 94. 455. 18. 5  
138267. 12. 1

Year 1736-7

Catbion 1736. 73393. 13. 2  
collected by the Ath. 4016. 18. 4 before final  
69306. 14. 10  
29953. 7. 6  
3135. 5. 0  
Rep. 140.  
Fines 946. 3. 0  
Interest 1703480. 17. 5  
Excess Import, Int. 10849. 16. 11. 250 ahead  
of late Treasury Bill 302. 17. 19. 5  
New Tenor bills and 70. 00  
do do to be recd 20. 00  
£153571. 13. 9

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of Committee















Effect expended for artist's services for the expedition.  
 Some of the money was also expended for the purchase of the



Expenses 1744-45. continued

Capt Seth Pomeroy collecting Billings & skins 67.12.2  
Wolves, bears, cats &c 117.5.0 Squirrels, birds &c 26.12

Actual expenses 117430.7.9 in last Encom

Burnt Old Tenor 5388.2.6 in 00  
14357.10.0

Burnt Old Tenor 5388.6.8 in 00  
5388.6.8

Burnt last Encom 11580.4.4

Outstanding accounts } 40945.17.8 last E.

OT 6196.64 } not in here  
MT 3974.10

(Bills have in payment) 8432.12.0 last E

OT 3676.96 } not in here  
MT 16770.14.9

187365.4.11

Encumbrance balance 9872.15.10 OT by outside doing business OT of labor

Co Co 20746 3.7 MT by outside doing business OT of labor

Treasury 1743 6. not here

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1746 7- Outstanding May 1746 6009.1.11 - 2710.14.7 - 48710.2.2

Tax May 1746 28499.7.0 } 31069.1.0  
Co Rep 2442.3.9 }  
Taxes 17.10.0

Excess 1818.4.20 for land, attorney &c 1735.17.6

of Corn in the for signing bills for credit 148711.7.0

Imperial 2591.17.10 2591.17.10

Bills, receipts &c 3863.13.11. 18025.9.0 10216.2.4

Silver & gold 2.2.4.0 7272.15.10 20746.27 245043.3.0

Expenses 1746-7

Benj. Doolittle, madams &c 12.1.7. + 24.0.8

Gideon Lyman, purchasing goods in Western frontier 5744.6.27

Israel Williams, by J. O. P. Billings for Connecticut soldiers 240.1.1.1

Capt Ebenezer Williams & Co. in Western frontier 180.1.11 2293.10.7

Capt Eph Williams & Co. 890.10.7

Thomas Williams, Surgeon Do 48.1.11 18025.9.0 10216.2.4

Capt E. Williams & Co. Secretary 2012.9.0 on Compt. Do 12.5.0

Capt Silas Wood & Co. West H. 16 147.5.0

Capt John L. Brown & Co. 179.7.0

Capt Christ Stevens & Co. 215.14.9

Capt John L. Williams & Co. 798.1.4.5

Billings in Hampshire 23.11.4. 10.5.0 31.4.10

Do 13.5.0. 24.11.4

Capt John L. Williams & Co. 112.1.5

Capt Dan Mayne & Co. 165.14.0

Benj. Howard, John Lyman, expenses 11.3.9

Canada Expedition. Col. Capt. L. Williams



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Expenses 1746-7. continued

Bulletins at Fort Sted 46.0.7. Many expenses in Hampshire  
John Stoddard Esq. Sumner, 1746. 50t

Thos. Wells for Indian scalp 30t  
Wolven, moccasins, beads &c 199.17.8

Capt Joseph Willard Ho on Western frontier — 1527.13.6

Capt to Lewis Hartwell Ho do Skulking 1752.8.2

Capt Ephraim Brown Ho do 227.1.0

Capt John and Skiff Ho do 229.18.5

Capt Chow Wrentham Ho do 172.13.10

Capt Saml March do 74.19.5

Capt Jos. Morris do 33.0.5

Capt Joseph Willard Ho & moccasins &c 547.49

Capt John Chapman Ho Western 455.1.1

Capt Eph. Willard Ho do 209.2.4

Capt John Stevens Ho do 1609.2.1

Capt John Willard 349.15.5 & 75.14.10.

Capt James Stevens 85.17.10 Capt Jos. H. 139.3.

Capt Ephraim Williams Ho Western 962.16.7

do do do do 312.16.0

Capt Chow Cartman 41.12.2 do 24.12.3

Capt Orlando Bridgman Ho, Western — 497.2.5

Capt Benj. Wolfe 368.16.10

Do Thos. Williams 17.1.11 & 12.14.1

Bulletins for moccasins, moccasins, moccasins 207.1.0

Volunteers under Capt Nathl Kellogg 17.17.0

Chow Chapman for horse lost 8.15.0

John Stoddard for sundry services, Secretling 172.6.4

Moses Ingersoll bonding (on letters 17.6.3

Oliver Partridge Esq. Sending out Soldiers Skulking 285.18.3

Isaac Williams Esq. Skulking (on letters) 391.2.5

Chas. Howard, sundry expenses on 362 1746. 1747

Very many companies sent in the alarm? in Hampshire

Capt John Stevens Ho Capt Eph. Williams do Thos. Williams 46.0.6

Capt John Stoddard bonding to look after west of

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Actual expenses 17724.19.5

Bount bills 825.12.6

302.10.0 1188.12.4

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For Emission 49729.2.6

Outstanding 12887.1.3

Collateral Land 245063.3.0

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Outstanding 5785.16.9 2131.10.6

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Outstanding May 1747		5115.16.7		2131.10.6	4979.2.6
Cash May 1747					39103.12.7
(do do) for Draps					12878.11.6
Excise 2622.10.7		Ans 23.3.9	Paid back to	2427.10.5	3073.4.4
Ham. inc. 1863					28290.0.0
Ind. Dr. (one)					2645.8.3
of the					640.16.11
Bill of Exchange					
Bill of Exchange for 1000		4756.19.1	18684.12.1		12887.1.7
		9872.10.10	20746.3.7		6571.3.9
Received 8761.11.6					
to be paid to equal to 6571.3.9					147799.12.0

## Expenses 1747-8

Capt Josiah Willard		Western Frontier Oct 47 to land 48	426.17	
do		Bulleting same	423.6	
Dr Crown for medicines			13.09	
Capt Wm. Symonds			35.1.2	
Oliver Partridge for a company		that went to Wall town		
when it was assaulted				29.4.10
of scout sent out by C. J. Stoddard			7.7.0	
Doct B. Donnell		94/3	Capt Geo. Pynebor	16.4.9
Capt Orlando Bridgman		Ho. Western Frontier to May 1747	sub. 564.12.0	
Chemicals, sundry items				
Capt Josiah Willard		Ho. W. F. bulleting from May 1747	280.10	
Capt J. M. Stoddard		Ho. W. F. Dec to Jan 1747	219.5.7	
Capt John Stevens		6/17.1	Capt J. M. Stoddard	47.12.8
Capt James Moore		46.15.11	Capt J. M. Stoddard	62.2.2
Capt Saml. Mann		166.12.0	Capt Saml. Willard	714.12
Bulleting at Fort Drummond				1000.0
Mar. J. M. Stoddard		bulleting for 1000	31.5.11	
Comd. Burghardt		16.3.9	Comd. Burghardt	16.3.9
Dr. J. M. Stoddard		7.10.5		
Eph. Willard, Esq.		Provision for men that went to rebuild		
fort at Stoddard			41.2.11	
Capt David Ingesset		sundry provisions for men		
Capt Stoddard		for goods for Indians	38.5.1	
Comd. Woodbridge		bulleting for men	26.10.6	
Brig. Dwight		Regiment of Western Frontier		
April 1 to Oct 26. 1747			3725.7.8	
Eliza. Port		for cents	17.9.9	
Thor. Ingesset Esq.		Bulleting for men	21.10.12.5	
Capt Josiah Willard		9.1.12	390.7.6	
C. Partridge Esq.		bulleting for men	777.16.4	
Soldiers that went after enemy			22.16.9	
threw overboard			40.8.7	
John Worthington		sundry items		



Expenses 1747/8 (continued)

Mr. John Porter, chaplain to prisoners Canada 37.10.0  
 John Leathampton, Billington Canada Soldiers 126.17.7  
 Lt. 1 Elmer Porter, person, billington Co. 302.10.0

Capt. Thos. Cheney 57.5.9 Capt. John McKinnon 39.15.10  
 Col Josiah Willard, billington 174 Dummer 290.15.9  
 Co other charges 129.13.9

Capt. Bay. Goodrich, billington 174 soldiers 136.12.2

Capt. Josiah Willard, <sup>to</sup> at St. Paul's from 1747 to 1748 579.4.3

David Field, for sundry persons billington Canada soldiers 1453.10.9

Bounty to raise men for 1747 & 1748 550.0.0

Dr. Thos. Williams, for doct'ing sick soldiers 29.2.3

Col Josiah Willard & Lt. Fred Dummer, 1747 to 1748 434.8.4

Col Josiah Willard & Lt. W. F. Dummer, 1747 to 1748 885.2.5

Wm. P. P. for Western Scouts 78.0.7  
 Billington (Canada) soldiers 417.16.4 Thos. Ingersoll 38.13.5

Capt. Thos. Lyman, for Western Scouts 52.8

Capt. David Ingersoll billington Canada soldiers 343.7.0  
 Co 180 for men out upon alarms 28.16.3

William Lyman & Co. at Fort Mance, 1747 to 1748 118.3.2

Col Josiah Willard billington Canada soldiers 1026.18.6  
 & agent 50¢ July to October 26

Col Josiah Willard for fitting Indians in friendship  
 with the Province against enemy 1000 £

Thos. P. for 1747, allowances [man 4.31]

Thos. Stephen Williams, for 1747 to 1748 Canada 7.0.0

Berg. Lewis expenses 26.10.0 8¢ + 4¢ 6¢ 6¢ 10¢  
 1747 to 1748 18.16.0

Actual Expenses 86754.15.5

Bills burnt 604.0.0

Old, 2416 612.10.0

Last balance 3177.7.4

Outstanding, last balance 58165.16.1

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catching up 4540.10.3 2345.7.0

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Outstanding	4530.12.3	1097.11.0	5627.3.3
Tax May 10 1748	payable June 30, 1749.	7100.0.0	14418.5.0
Income 1748	1149	2506.11.5	5527.6.5
Profit & Loss			4023.6.6
Settlement of accounts for 1748			31157.0.0
Balance 1000 of Cash and 1000 of Bonds			
For adm. of 1/2 of 1748	2102.12.6	OT	
For adm. of 1/2 of 1749	2671.18.6	10212.18.5	2560.14.7
		interest	586.6.0
Pontage &c			
For Pontage, in 1748			1323.1.5
For old Pontage 5792.5.7			7416.18.10
Mid. Pontage 9889.5.1			
Gold Silver 2619.9.0			206597.13.7

Expenses 1748-9

Dr Thos. Williams for 1748	6.5
Post Philip Stevens	27.6.3
Wm. Eph. Williams, billeting	28.12.0
Thos. Seth Pontage	76.13.8
Capt Josiah Willard Ho	12.11.9
Capt Griswold Ho	3433.2
Capt John Willard Ho	250.1.0
Capt John Willard Ho	300.0.0
Capt John Willard Ho	7.11.4
Capt John Willard Ho	164.5.1
Capt John Willard Ho	6.8.11
Capt John Willard Ho	80.6.3
Capt John Willard Ho	68.12.6
Capt John Willard Ho	124.16.8
Capt John Willard Ho	46.13.8
Capt John Willard Ho	24.4.7
Capt John Willard Ho	1097.17.4
Capt John Willard Ho	773.1.11
Capt John Willard Ho	757.2.9
Capt John Willard Ho	924.15.2
Capt John Willard Ho	116.5.11
Capt John Willard Ho	115.13.5
Capt John Willard Ho	107.4.4



Expenses 1748-9 - continued.

Wm. W. Williams persons entitled to W.F. 6/3.6.7

187.1.10. David Rogers 171.8.1

Col. Wm. Williams Rec. in W. H. O. 29, 20, 95 1748 + 1800 11.5

Col Isaac Williams - Re - W.F. Nov. 1. 1744 to April 2. 1749 547.2.7

Nov 1<sup>st</sup> to 2<sup>nd</sup> 1881. 11. 9

Capt E. M. Williams Co. Sept 11 to Dec 18. 1884 to Jan 1885. 1

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Wm. Williams - Gilbert & M. & B. Co.

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*Doct. Samuel Riddle, medicine &c. 6-6/7. Doct John Dinsmore M.F.*

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Prof. Wm. H. Sturges Do 52/6. 10 ft

Paul John Killidge Co. 5/1/20  
C. H. Killidge Co. 10/1/20. 1820

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Mr Joseph Wright to Mr Wm to Mrs. Aug 1768

Capt Joseph Willard at Fort at Shrewsbury, Durham<sup>7</sup> 9. 8. 6

12 1/2 lbs at Pear, mounted with 100 June to July 1747	78.16.3
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Dr. S. C. Little, 1847. Dr. B. D. Little, 1848. 1849.

Carl von Moltke, b. 1800, Prussian soldier & statesman 395.7.0

General Humphreys, H & Co - W.F. Del to April 4 49 403.00

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1849 Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1749 ----- 313.0,0

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Sgt John Hawks, Young's Bay  
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18. *James Glover & Taylor for their share* 25.0.0

Dep. to the Secy, in relation to the Taylor for a grant 112

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Letter [continued from 102 page]

From Samuel Partridge, July 11. 1784

We have been much distressed with Indians ever since  
 refer to attack on Hatfield. When one man was  
 killed (A. Smith) and two taken. The next  
 p. 100. week Deerfield & Northfield, they killed 3  
 young men. "a time they rifled several  
 houses in a village in Deerfield - since  
 wounded two men in Deerfield. One of whom  
 we are confident they are still about us,  
 "so being a friend of our household we are forced  
 to go 20 or 40 miles a day with their arms  
 and guard. Accompanying us with  
 Gov. Saltwell hath sent up 45 men by Capt  
 Goodrich & 30 by Capt. Butler & now he hath  
 sent him 42 Indians for scouting. Capt.  
 G. says he is called upon for 4 days. We  
 are more quiet since they came. They expect  
 to be about the 25th.  
 These companies called 25. 80. 30 - Dec. 1. 113.

At Gov. Dummer's to Capt. Keillogg July 25. 1784  
 You do well to prohibit the people from harboring  
 you may exchange your men till you get  
 good company. I have an account  
 from Capt. Swift of one Geo. Swann's vil-  
 lanous conduct in the Garrison - who would  
 have been shot in any Garrison in England) &  
 that in your absence he was admitted into  
 your (O. at Northfield). Let him be turned  
 out with disgrace. Send a surgeon for  
 Capt. Wright's gun (as soon as you can,  
 "I shall be glad to see a scalp or two brought down by  
 some of your scouts!"



From our friend Partridge, July 22. 1724  
That some hawk, or Indians have been discovered  
about Springfield's out farms - wants guard  
while they get in their harvest.

From Eleanor Tyng, at Chittland Aug. 4. 1724  
about Indians, killing 3 men, wounding one  
& capturing a boy at Chittland.

Letter about 30 Pequod Indians sent from  
Pawnee to be sent to (Mr. Stoddard and  
Partridge in Hampshire, & they to send them  
on to Col. Tyng at Dunstable.

Boston Aug 5. 1724.

From Jo. M. Stoddard, 11th Aug 1724  
About expenses at Albany &c. also  
Capt Dwight, account of the building the  
black house above Northfield rather cheaper  
Capt Dwight has acted with much prudence  
We lent the carpenter for 5 days, except  
Brewford was a day. I think them at Northfield.  
It was hard work for 5 hours; they had to lie in  
the woods & work early & late; they received 9p.  
pay besides states pay. Horns were worked hard.  
We hear from Fort Dunsmuir that they have  
discovered tracks of Indians coming towards  
us. No party of the enemy hath passed the  
fort without being discovered, which has been  
a means of preserving many lives.  
Hope Capt Dwight's account will be found this season  
men want pay.

[Fort Dunsmuir see it object Mass. 3. 89. and page 179.

Building it. p. 67. 68.

Attempt to get Indians for garnison p. 66. 91. 92. 102. 93. 68.

Indians must be indulged p. 94. Mass. 3. 89. 218 years

Chaplain told, June 1724 Mass. 3. 89. p. 68 other page 209

Opposition to the black house. p. 75. p. 91.

Fort Dunsmuir in a New Hampshire p. 20. 1724. Daniel Dwight  
27 years. Chaplain July 1724



1720 Letter

Joseph Kellogg to Col. Putridge & Stoddard

News from the Indians by H. Maguac that  
went to Albany. Messengers had been sent to  
Canada & returned - met Eastern Indians there  
delivering a message in name of C. Statius and Albany  
Council - invited them to Albany to Treat of Peace  
They refused to make peace with the English -  
said the English had taken their land, & do hold  
the hostages in prison contrary to agreement.  
they invited the Broadway Dutch to a treaty in  
Canada - would be a peace with English when  
lands were restored & hostages were tips.

At the return of the French Messengers they were solicited  
by the Gov. & Council to go against the English but they  
refused.

They inform that 4 parties are out - one of 40  
another of 20, 10, & another unknown. Do not know  
to what parts they are gone - they come upon the Lake.

They inform that of the party that killed our  
men upon the road, we killed one & wounded another.

The C. Statius are invited to a Treaty at Albany  
when the Gov. & Council is to be.

Then H. Maguac say they shall go to Albany to the  
Treaty 20 days hence.

J. K.

Northfield Aug. 23. 1724

Letter from Samuel Pauling to Gov. Dummer

Col. Shungled Aug. 25 1724 - contains letters from  
Col. Schuyler, speaking to Eastern Indians & answer  
refers to the H. Maguac & says to Gov. Dummer  
that went to Albany for news & says there is  
the messenger returned that went to the Onizongues  
- related all to Capt Kellogg - states some things in  
Capt Kellogg's letter above - thinks it best to act  
with Gov. Burnet in treaty with Indians 10th Sept.

Mass. 217 [Col. Putridge's answer to Root, after Edwards was slain, &c. Aug. 27. 1724.

Letter from L. Gov. to Gov. of Mass. requesting their  
troops may remain longer in Hampshire

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Oct 13 1724



The Tax of 1738 May (not in Treasury Books) is among  
the acts of G. Court 1738 to 1746 £  
The Tax was for Province Tax 13000. 0. 0  
for Representatives fines 1074. 16. 6.

Polls paid 3/3 on the 13000 £. People might pay the tax  
in new tenor bills at par, old tenor bills at 3/ for 1.  
Troy weight Silver 6/8 oz gold 98/3, hemp 4 lb. flax 6 lb. <sup>(no other produce)</sup>  
Poll on property, including slaves as other personal estate;  
houses & lands to be estimated at 6 years income;  
Oxen over 4 years 40/ each, cows 30/ over 30/, horses 30/ over 40/  
swine 1 year old 8/, goats & sheep 1 year old 3/. Profits of  
trade, business & faculty also to be estimated.  
If Poll on the £ is too much, abate; if not enough, increase in  
proportion.

Hampshire Tax	May 1740	Rep. pay	Nov. 1742	Rep. pay
May 1738 of 13000	24000	15.6.8	210.3.4	15.7.9
Springfield 142.3.9 - 11.2.2	262.10.0	15.6.8	210.3.4	15.7.9
Northampton 109.9.5 - 9.2.0	187.14	9.13.4	144.1.8	16.10.6
Hadley 76.19.6 - 9.2.0	133.16		103.1.8	10.4.0
Hadley 76.19.6 - 10.1.0 fine	111.4	4.6.8	66.3.4	10.1.6
Hatfield 60.4.8 - 7.6.0	116.10	13.14.0	84.11.8	11.8.9
Westfield 68.6.1 - 11.0.0	124.6.10	19.6.8	110.4.8	6.5.3
Suffield 59.17.1 - 9.16.0	80.16	13.14.0	65.6.8	15.7.4
Edfield 43.15.4 - 8.10.0	73.10	21.18.4	66.15.0	5.16.3
Deerfield 39.16.3 - 6.10.6	38.10	10.0.0 fine	34.0.0	
Sunderland 20.17.1 - 3.6.8 fine	60.0	3.6.8 fine	29.16.8	
Northfield 32.10.0 - 3.7.8 fine	61.8	6.13.4 fine	58.11.8	4.3.9
Brinsford 33.5.2 - 5.0.0 fine	38.14		35.18.4	
Sorspers 20.19.3	48.0		35.0.0	
Sheffield 26.0.0			20.0.0	
736.3.7	82.15.6 Rep. 21.13.4 fines	1359.2.0	97.19.8 Rep. 33.6.8 fines	1072.11.8; 95.5.1

Boston 1738: 2252.5.0 [see 1737.1740.1744.1746 + 1747 on p. 106]

No tax for year 1739 in book of acts 1738-1746.

Tax of May 1740 24000 £. + 1674. 17. 4 Rep. pay  
in old tenor 136.13.4 fines.  
Polls 6/. Pay, &c. as in act of 1738. No produce with hemp & flax  
one tenor, old tenor 3/ for 1. silver 6/8 oz gold 98/3, Troy weight.  
May Session of 1741 Not in the book - For Tax see back  
The Tax of 9000 £ in 1741 has no Rep. pay - Probably not laid  
in May. Probably Representatives Tax was paid next year for  
two years, like many other services.

Nov. Session 1742. Tax laid 20000 £  
Polls 4/2 on 20000 £  
Rep. pay 1638.3.0

Men might pay in middle or new tenor at par; in  
old tenor at 4/ for 1. silver 6/8 oz. Gold 98/. and various  
articles of Produce specified, same as in 1746 on  
next page, and flax also. Same prices as 1746 except 2/3.



## Treasury, Taxes, &amp;c

Tax May 1743 — 20000<sup>£</sup> + 3738.4.9<sup>2</sup>/<sub>4</sub> in Rep.

Polts 4/2 on 20.000<sup>£</sup> Middle Tenor & Last Emission to be received at par; old tenor 4/for 1. Silver 6/8 oz; Various articles of produce, same as 1742, 1746, &c. Place 15.

The Tax on Hampshire towns just like that of Nov. 1742

The Representatives different; Springfield 31.5.9. Northampton 32.4.6

Hadley 25.16.6. Hatfield 26.5.0. Westfield 33.15.9. Suffield 25.3.3

Deepfield 17.10.3. Brimfield 4.3.9. Total 212.2.1.

Enfield 15.7.4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Total of Province Tax 1072.11.8.

Tax May 1744. — 25000<sup>£</sup> and 2001.14.8 Rep. & fines.

Polts 5/3. Old Tenor 4/for 1. Silver 6/8. Produce, &c. Mid. & Last Tenor at par.

	May 1744 of 25000. Rep. & fines	May 1745 of 30000 <sup>£</sup> dep. pay.	May 1746 in Nov. 28499 <sup>£</sup> Rep. & fines
Springfield	273.19.2.	21.9.0	328.15.0
Northampton	182.2.1.	12.4.0	216.2.6
Hadley	128.17.1	12.4.	154.12.6
Hatfield	82.14.2.	11.4	99.5.0
Westfield	105.14.7.	17.8	126.17.6
Suffield	137.12.1	16.4	165.2.6
Enfield	81.13.4.	29.15	98.0.0
Deepfield	83.8.9.	71.17	100.2.6
Sunderland	42.10.0		51.0.0
Northampton	37.5.10		44.15.0
Brimfield	73.4.7		87.17.6
Worcester	44.17.11		53.17.6
Sheffield	43.15.0		52.10.0
Elbours	25.0.0		30.0.0
Stockbridge			0.0.0
	1340.14.7.	132.9.0	1608.17.6
			147.3.0
			1518.8.0
			128.15

[See p. 106.]

Tax May 1745. 30,000<sup>£</sup> and 2656.8.6. Rep. & fines

Polts 6/3. Last Emission & Mid. Tenor at par; Silver 6/8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>

Old Tenor 4/for 1. Produce

Tax Nov 1746 — 28499.7.9 — & Rep. & fines 3169.13.3.

in Last Emission — houses & lands 16 years income; oxen, cows &c as in 1738; profits of trade, faculty & business; money at interest; slaves &c

Tax payable in bills issued since 1741, & in mid. tenor at par

Old tenor 4/for 1, silver 6/8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. gold 98/oz. hemp 4 lb. codfish 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> quint;

bar iron 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ton, blooming iron 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ton, iron hollow ware 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ton

Indian Corn 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> w. winter rye 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> w. wheat 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pears 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> barley 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Pork 40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> barrel, beef 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> barrel, Duck 50<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> abolt & 43 pounds

long whalebone 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb. Cordage 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cut. Train oil 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> barrel

resin wax 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb. bayberry wax 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb. tallow 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Sheep's wool 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb

Sole leather 4 lb. — all to be sold by Treasurer to best advantage



Tax May Session 1747 39103. 13. 7  
 Polls 8/4 on 39103£. 12878. 11. 7/6 Rep. & fines  
 41982. 5. 1.

Payable in bills issued since 1741, in mid. tenor at par.  
 Old tenor 4 for 1. silver 7/6. ounce & gold in proportion  
 Produce as in 1746, except corn 2/6 bushel same as ye.

May 1747	of 39103. Rep. pay & fines	May 1748	Rep. pay	May 1751	Rep. pay
Springfield	429.12.7 - 27.9 -	997.4.2 - 44.15 -	296.7.0 - 56.16 -		
Northampton	281.5.10 - 14.8 -	655.11.7 - 12.0 -	196.12.0 - 58.16 -		
Hadley	202.8.0 - 12.9 -	469.0.7 - 40.5 -	156.1.0 - 39.16 -		
Hatfield	129.1.0 - 19.19 -	301.1.2 - 42.5 -	91.10.0 - 36.0 -		
Westfield	168.3.0 - 28.19 -	384.17.1 - 36.0 -	118.19.0 - 56.12 -		
Suffield	214.3.0 - 29.11 -	500.17.7 - 35.5 -	163.3.0 - 10.0 -		
Enfield	127.0.0 - 15.15 -	297.5.4 - 47.5 -	88.9.0 - 13.6.8 -		
Deerfield	129.2.0 - 25.7 -	303.14.3 - 40.15 -	88.19.0 - 45.4 -		
Sturdeant	66.4.0 -	154.14.0 -	51.17.0 - 15.8 -		
Northfild	57.10.0 -	135.14.10 -	32.5.0 -		
Brimsford	114.3.0 - 18.6 -	266.11.1 - 31.5 -	100.13.0 - 10.0.0 -		
Sorsgus	70.2.0 -	163.8.5 -	52.12.0 -		
Shefford	68.0.0 -	159.5.0 -	101.8.0 - 24.8.0 -		
Elstow	38.5.0 -	91.0.0 -	36.7.0 -		
Stotteridge					
	2098.77	49230.4880.5.1 -	329.15. C. Skin 21.7.0		
	150.10.0	100.17.1	Bedford 21.7.0		
Boston	7050.15.8		2. Waller 23.5.0		
			2. Blundell 13.4.0		
			2. Newland 22.17.0		
			Warrum 31.10.0		

Tax May Session 1748 - 91000£  
 Polls 19/6. 4508.5. Rep. & fines 1750. 386.6.8  
 95508.5.0.

Payable in bills since 1741 and mid. tenor at par. O. Tenor 4 for 1.  
 Silver 7/6. Produce as in 1746.

No Tax to be found 1749 & 1750.

Tax May Session 1751 - 30394.8.8  
 Polls 5/- 5290.11.4. Rep. & fines

Payable in codfish, hemp, iron, hollow ware, corn eye wheat  
 barley, pork, beef, duck, whalebone, orange, train oil  
 beeswax, bayberry wax, tallow, peas, wool, leather  
 at prices fixed by a Councillor & Treasurer. May pay  
 in bills of credit - before Dec 31.

Estate Port & add or abate. Lands &c 6 years income.  
 Calith &c as in 1738 in valuation.

Taxes of 1752. Payable in commodities at prices to be fixed, &c.







# Bills of Credit H

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May 1749.

Old Tenor issued as on preceding page from 1703 to 1748 675016.1.0

do do Burnt as on do 533531.14.2

Bills on hand May 1749 121484.6.10  
324.8.

O.T. Bills out 121159.18.10

Outstanding Old Tenor taxes &c may redeem 4256.2.3

Left 116903.16.7

Middle Tenor issued, on preceding page 57966.6.8

do do Burnt 26982.19.0

May 1749. ~~30781.13.8~~ M.T. Bills out 30983.7.8  
except on hand 201.7.8

Outstanding Mid. Tenor Taxes &c may redeem 1893.13.0  
(both of towns sums subtracted)

Left 28888.0.8

Last Emission issued as on preceding page 602708.2

do do Burnt 30562.9

May 1749. ~~L.E. Bills out~~ 572145.13.0  
3945.19.7

do do on hand L.E. Bills out 568199.13.5

Outstanding Last E. Taxes &c may redeem 108904.0.5

Left 459295.13.0

Thus on Col. Williams Paper there was left in May 1749. or Nov. 1749, unredeemed & no provision O.T. 116903.16.7.

Old Tenor Bills 28888.0.8 Equal to 86664.2.0

Middle Tenor do 28888.0.8 Equal to 1807182.12.5

Last Emission do 459295.13.0 Equal to 2040750.10.7

So much equal to old Tenor - 2040750.10.7

Col. Williams paper makes the result 10f. less, but he deducts 10f. too much, viz 756730.17.2 instead of 756730.7.2. See his paper under Col. Williams.

[See No 3. 359+360 pages + 319.]



# Treasury - Bills of Credit.

Act May 1743, provides that all debts contracted since March 31. 1742, or shall be contracted (Specialties & express contracts excepted) shall be deemed only equal to real value of bills when debt was contracted, or shall be - every 20/10 contracted may be discharged by 20/1 in said bills. If bills depreciate below the value when debt was contracted proper allowance to be made.  
(Do not understand this.)

1733, 76,500 bills of credit were ordered to be issued - and taxes to draw them in were ordered in every year from 1734 to 1741 inclusive amounting to 70,000 dollars [pounds?]

1734, 29,371, 13 4. bills to be reissued - to be drawn in by taxes 1735 & 1736.

1735, 33,269.48 to be issued in bills } Tax of 30,000 & more  
1738, 11.0 do } ordered for 1736 & 1737  
may pay in hamp. tax, baritone.

Act for redemption of bills December Session 1748  
Act says parliament has granted 183,649, 2/7 sterling for expense in taking & securing Cape Breton - ordered to have it delivered to Treasury in foreign silver -  
After March 31. 1750, possessors of bills of credit may bring them to Treasury receive silver at one piece of 8 (1 dollar) for 45/ of old tenor bills, & one piece of 8 for 11/3 in bills of new form & tenor, & middle form and tenor - bills to be presented in any year from March 31. 1750 or forfeited. Bills formerly by R. Island Com. & N. Hampshire people may & shall be exchanged for bills of those governments in hands of our people.

Same is in  
with hamp. tax 1750.

All debts & demands may now be satisfied by bills of credit but after March 31. 1750 in coined silver at 6/ for 45/ of debt payable in old tenor, & 6/ for 11/3 of debt payable in middle & new tenor

Tax of 75,000 £ to be levied, in such way as shall be agreed upon May Session 1749, to be paid by Dec. 31. 1749 in bills of middle & new tenor at par, & in Old Tenor at 4/ for 8/ or dollars at 11/3 each, as the sum from England may be insufficient. If Govt. do not lay the tax, Treasurer to issue orders to towns

All bargains made after March 31. 1750 to be understood as in silver at 6/8 oz or 6/ for Spanish mill dollar

Bills of other Colonies prohibited

Session Jan'y 1750-51. Collectors of taxes receive more bills of credit out than there is silver to redeem it. Those who bring in bills by June 3. 1751 shall receive 1/8 in silver in hand, at date before order, & 7/8 shall be redeemed by Dec 1. 1751 with premium of 1 per cent & interest from March 31. 1751 till paid - Committee orders before March 31 to be paid with interest. Committee to sit till June 3, & no longer

Tax of 18,400 £ conditionally ordered for 1751.



# Bills of Credit &c.

1692 It was ordered that bills of credit pass at par in all payments; and at Treasury at 5 per cent advance

1737. Ordered that all debts due in old Tenor bills may be discharged in new Tenor bills at 1 <sup>10</sup>/<sub>100</sub> or 30 s. for 20 s. O.T. may be discharged by 173 silver, <sup>10</sup>/<sub>100</sub> 6/8 bill N.T. and one bill of 6/8 N.T. may be discharged by 20 s. O.T.  
all bills out Dec 1742 N.T. to be paid in Gold & Silver

\* New Tenor began May session 1736, when two kinds of bills were then issued. viz

1<sup>st</sup> 18000 £ in present form or tenor - to be redeemed by a Tax & duty, Session 1737, including Representatives pay. Tax may be paid in silver at 20 s. 3, or in bills of the new form or tenor provided in this act at the rate of 1 to 3. or in hemp & flax

2<sup>d</sup> 9000 £ in a new form or tenor - in bills of 10<sup>s</sup>. 1/8. 3/4. 6/8. 10 s. 20 s. 30 s. 40 s. - The form purports that "this 20 s bill shall in value equal 30 ounces of silver, of sterling alloy, or gold at 98 s. 9 d. to be rec<sup>d</sup> at the Treasury for every thing but import & tonnage"

Appropriations were partly in Old Tenor & partly in new. Wages at Blackhouse above Keithfield before 1736. and in 1736 in N. Tenor

1734 1735	{	Captain 4 £ month	1736 1737	{	Captain 26/8 month
		Lieut 2.13.4 "			Lieut 17/10 do
		Sergeant 2.13.4 "			Sergeant 17/10 do
		16 Centinels 2 0 0 "			16 Centinels 13/4 do
		Truck Master 100 £ year			Truck Master 33 1/3 £ year
		Chaplain 100 £ "			Chaplain 33 1/3 £ "
		Subsistence 8 s. week			Subsistence 2/8 week

The 9000 £ N.T. to be called in by a Tax assessed in 1741 and payable May 31. 1742 - payable in N. Tenor. or Old Tenor 3 for 1, or silver 6/8 or gold 98 s. 9 d. hemp 4<sup>d</sup> flax 6<sup>d</sup> 16 Polls 2/3. Estates 1 £ & above &c

It was proportioned on the Towns in bill 1736 - same as will be found back for Tax of 1741. in Hampshire County. Real Estab. 6 years income; cattle, horses, &c as before & after  
Sheffield 18 £ is added to 1741. { Hamp 1736 was 491.13.3  
do 1741 is 509.13.3

Bill says that excise, Impol. & Taxes for 1737. 8. 9. 40. & 41 will draw in all bills out by 1742. After Dec 31. 1742. what is out to be paid in gold & silver

In 1737. 2625 £ in small bills was issued in exchange for larger viz. 1<sup>st</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 4<sup>d</sup> 5<sup>d</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>

1737. 20.000 in New Tenor to be issued

\* This date seems wrong. Felt's Currency, page 92 says the 9.000 £ in new tenor were issued or ordered Feb 4. 1737. Probably correct. I think none were issued in 1736, but some in the fiscal year May 1736 to May 1737. See attempt to issue bills equal to silver at 6/8 oz in N.H. 3. p. 163. Dec. 1736 - did not then succeed.



## Treasury &amp;c. Imposts &amp; Excise.

May 2. 1784

Impost. May Session 1738 - Wine 3 kinds 7/4. 8/9. & 11/1. a pipe  
in silon at 6/8 3/4. & gold 98/ 3/4. Rum 7/4 on hh<sup>d</sup> of 100 Gallons  
hh<sup>d</sup> sugar 6/1. hh<sup>d</sup> molasses 4/1. hh<sup>d</sup> Tobacco 8/9. tong Logwood 9/1.

Impost 1743. Wine 8/1. 9/6. & 12/1. a pipe. Rum 8/1. hh<sup>d</sup>.  
Sugar 7/1. hh<sup>d</sup>. Molasses 4/1. hh<sup>d</sup>. Tobacco 4/6 hh<sup>d</sup>. Logwood 9/1 ton

Impost 1748. Wine 20/1 & 25/1. Rum 20/1. Sugar 6/1. Molasses 4/1  
Tobacco 10/1. hh<sup>d</sup>. Logwood 9/1 ton.

Impost 1753. Wine 24/1 & 26/8 pipe. Rum 20/1. hh<sup>d</sup>. Sugar 4/1. hh<sup>d</sup>  
Molasses 2/1. Tobacco 10/1. Logwood 4/1 ton.

Impost 1744. Wine 8/1. & 9/6. Rum 8/1. others as 1743

Impost 1748 Wine 20/1 & 25/1. Rum 20/1. Sugar 6/1. Molasses 4/1  
Tobacco 10/1. Logwood 9/1

Impost 1750. Wine 10/8 & 12/1. Rum 9/1. Sugar 3/1. Molasses 2/1  
Tobacco 5/6. Logwood 4/1

Impost 1751. Wine 18/1 & 20/1. Rum 15/1. Sugar 4/1. Mol. 4/1. Tob. 6/1. Logwood 4/1

Impost 1754 Wine 15/1 & 26/8. Rum 13/4. do 4/1. do 4/1. Tob 10/1. Do. 0

Impost 1755 to 1760. In notice no impost laws - only Excise  
Impost 1726. Wine from Western Islands, Canary, Madeira and  
elsewhere 20/1. 25/1. & 30/1. a pipe. Rum 20/1. for hoghead of  
100 gallons; Sugar hh<sup>d</sup> 2/1. Molasses hh<sup>d</sup> 1/1. Tobacco hh<sup>d</sup> 3/1.  
Logwood ton 3/1. Other goods (except from G. Britain) 1d on 20/1.

Imposts on articles consumed & articles exported, Dec 25  
1691. See Felt's Statistics p. 272. See same p. 184.

Impost under new Charter first granted in 1692

Wine per pipe 20/1. 25/1. 30/1. 35/1. 40/1. according to kind  
Rum & other Spirits 6/1 gallon. English Meritendore 10/1  
on 100£ sterling cost. Sugar 1/1 hh<sup>d</sup>. Molasses 6/1 hh<sup>d</sup>. Tobacco 6/1. Logwood 1/1 ton  
all other things except Salt, cotton wool & provisions, 1/1 on 20/1 value

Additions 1694 - 10/1 added to pipe of wine, 1/1 gallon to Spirits, 1/1 to Sugar, 6/1 to Molasses  
1/1 to Logwood, 2/1. hh<sup>d</sup> to tobacco.  
English goods 10/1 added to 100£ cost. 10/1 to 100£ of all other goods

Impost 1726. Wine 20/1 to 30/1 pipe. Rum 20/1. hh<sup>d</sup>. Sugar 2/1. hh<sup>d</sup>. Molasses 1/1  
Tobacco 2/1. hh<sup>d</sup>. Logwood 3/1. ton.

1st Impost Dec. 1636. on wine, strong water, fruit, sugar, spice, and  
Tobacco. 16/1 value duty; retailer 1/3 of value. Repeated March 1639.

Impost of 1645 (See Printed Laws. sup. 29/1. MARC 4. 54)  
Impost on strong waters not laid in 1645.

Butt or Pipe of Hyal Wine & or Western Wines 5/1.  
Butt or Pipe of Chevery, Sack, Malaga & Canary Wine 10/1.  
Muscadell, Malmsey & other Wines from Straits 10/1. pipe

1716. 326. Bastard, Port and Alligant Wine - 10/1. pipe  
doubled 1677 Madera Wine 6/8 a pipe; French Wines 2/6 a hh<sup>d</sup>.  
Strong Waters. 10/1. per hh<sup>d</sup>. - Proportionably for less quantities.

Ships 3 to 2 per Ton (but not ships from England nor ships of our Confederates.  
Ships of 200 tons to pay also 10/1. & under 200 tons, 6/8. for harbor defence

1668. Order ale & Beer, sold in public houses 2/6. hh<sup>d</sup>. Mum 5/1. hh<sup>d</sup>.  
To be paid by those licensed to keep an Inn, Ordinary or house  
of entertainment. (Same as Excise

1670. All Goods Wares & Merchandise (a few excepted) brought in  
by water or land, to pay one penny on 20/1. [See of ports.



Excise on Taverners & retailers [Misc. 2.263, Misc. 11. p. 24, misc. 13. 168. 169. 170.]

Oct. 1740 - a penny 1/2 per gallon on all wine, rum, brandy and distilled spirits sold: On lemons 8/4 per 100. Limes 3/100

Ad 1745. Wine 3<sup>d</sup>. Spirits 3<sup>d</sup>. Gallon; Lemons 2/1. 400. Limes 9<sup>d</sup>. 400

" 1748. Wine & Spirits 6<sup>d</sup> Gallon. Lemons & Oranges 5/100 Limes 2/100

1751 & 1754 Wine 6<sup>d</sup>. Spirits 4<sup>d</sup> " Lemons & O. 4/100 Limes 1/16

1754 The bill seems to have had a clause to impose a tax on the "consumption of spirits in private families" see Newbury p. 221  
Mass. 2.190 This was sent to the towns & rejected by many, but became a law  
m. 13. 169. 167 see Herts. Salem 2.192. Herts. p. 2.62

Felt. 2. 453. says it was a "tax on wine & spirits as consumed by individuals". Rejected by Salem & many others. Yet a similar law (not the same) was passed the same year. It printed controversy ensued. Drunkards avowed them & lifted. Much written about drinking previous to revolution.

Excise 1716. Rum, Brandy & spirits 8<sup>d</sup> gal. Wine 6<sup>d</sup>. Cider & Perry 1/6 bl. m. 14.32

Excise laid 1692. Wines 6<sup>d</sup>. 8<sup>d</sup> 1/2 gal. Spirits 1/2 gal. Methylen 4 gal. penny, ale, beer & cider 1/6 barrel.

Excise 1726. Wine & spirits 8<sup>d</sup> gallon. Same 1727

do 1731. Wine & spirits 8<sup>d</sup> gal. Lemons 8/4 100 Limes 3/100.

do 1737. Wine & spirits 1/2 gal. <sup>first tax on these</sup>

do 1741. Rum, Brandy, distilled spirits, & wine 8<sup>d</sup> gal. (Pipe of wine called 100 Gallons  
cider &c not included m. 14.32)

Excise Oct. 1744. to raise 1300 £ upon wine, Rum, Brandy & other spirits, Beer, Ale, Cider, Perry, mead, Methylen & other mixed Drunk - & Counties to pay, Suffolk 600 £ Essex 323 £, Middlesex 175 £, Plymouth 52 £, Barnstable 40 £, Bristol 50 £, Hampshire 20 £, York 17 £, Devon 14 £, Sessions County, to apportion the same for their county upon taverns, innholders, Coffeehouse keepers, common Victuallers & Retailers  
m. 14.32 This probably the first excise in each

Excise on Tea &c. [Misc. 4.202. Tea probably the first excise in each

March 1749-50. Tea 1/2 lb. Coffee 2 lb. arrack 2/6 gal. Snuff 6 lb.

m. 13. 168. 169 China ware 5 per cent ad valorem at retail price.

May 1754. Tea 4 lb. Coffee 1 lb. China Ware 5 per cent on sales

m. 13. 168. 169 seems to have been farmed out. Felt. Salem 2.191 including that  
The Excise was farmed out many years, but <sup>excise farmed out on some things 1754 1761 &c</sup>  
on Wines & Spirits. Excise farmed out on some things 1754 1761 &c

m. 13. 1745. Excise was farmed out on Wines, Spirits, Limes, Lemons, earlier.

p. 160. Collectors of Excise in the several counties were appointed

in July 1700, for first time, Mr. John Pyncheon 3<sup>rd</sup> for Hampshire

161 Called also Commissioners - They might agree with Wine sellers

see opposite First impost on these articles (Excise called Impost)

1668 Impost on Cider, Ale, Beer sold in public houses & (same as Excise) Ale 5/4 hhd. other 3/4 hhd

m. 4.63. Randolph has excise on strong liquors 8/4 gal. 1676. other 3/4 hhd

1668. Treasurer might farm out. Impost on Spirits & Wine and other things & Misc. 4.63

1676. Randolph's Account. Impost must have been ~~reimposed~~ the same

Excise in 1645, but all estimated by tax v. Royal Wine 10/ ten, &c

m. 1.93. Brandy wine in 1645 instead of strong water, 40/ ten. (at 100 was 4/ hhd. 900 sh. wine & merchandise Randolph has 10/ on 100 £ value - but

opposite 1670 it is 1d on 20/ which is 8/4 on 100 £. Prob Randolph made a mistake. It was 1d on 20/ 1726, opposite, & in 1692.

Impost 1765 - Pipes Wine 5/ hhd of Rum of 100 gal. 8/

Felt. Salem 2.264 hhd Singar 4<sup>d</sup>; Indians 4<sup>d</sup>; tobacco 10/

Bar Iron 8/ ten; tea from Eng. plantations in America 4/

Other Commodities, except those from Britain, 4/ on 10/

British Duties on paper, glass, painters colors, & Candles Nov. 21. 1707

Mass. 5.219 Commissioners of Excise in Hampshire. 1727. John Shadon

Hamp. 31 5.219 Collectors of Excise in Hamp. Wm. Pyncheon Jr. 1740  
88 5.219 Wm. Pyncheon Esq. 1741. 1742 - Elisha Williams 1743  
5.215 Collectors of Excise on Tea, coffee, arrack &c. Elisha Williams for County 1751.



Pay of Council & Representatives <sup>misc. 2. 2966.</sup> <sup>misc. 1. 10. mass. 5. 253</sup> <sup>5. 221</sup> <sup>5. 255</sup>

Act of 1738 - Council 5/4 day New Tenor, & 5/4 for 20 miles travel to & from  
Representations 3/4 day & 3/4 for 20 miles. N. Tenor

Act 1741. Council 3/4 day & 3/4 for 20 miles. In bills now about  
Representations 2/4 ad day & 2/4 for 20 miles } to be issued - viz  
Last Emission.

May session 1742 - Council 4/6 ad day & 4/6 for 20 miles } in Last Emission  
Representations 3/4 ad day & 3/4 for 20 "

May session 1740. Council 15/4 ad day & 15/4 for 20 miles } in Old Tenor for  
Representations 10/4 day & 10/4 for 20 do } last year & this year.

Act of 1744. Council 4/6 day. Representations 3/4 day & 3/4

1745. Same.

1747 Council 7/6. Representations 5/4 - same 1748. May & Oct  
or Council 30/4 & House 20/4 This was New Tenor 4 for 1. Douglass.

1749. Council 10/4. House 7/6. & in winter of 1748.

1750 to 1756. Council 5/4. House 4/4. (Specie Cur. same to 1761 Inc.

### Douglass says

1702. Council 5/4 ad day. House 3/4 (same as 1692 - to 1714

1720. Council 6/4 " House 4/4 (same as 1714 - to 1726

1730 - Council 10/4. " House 6/4 (same as 1726 - to 1737.

1740 - Council 15/4. " House 10/4.

1743 - Council 18/4. " House 12/4 } 1742 to 1746 inc. - O.T.

1745 - Council 18/4. " House 12/4 } 1747 & 1748 for 4/6 & 3/4 N.T.

1747 - Council 30/4. " House 20/4

1748. Council 40/4. " House 30/4. in winter. same 1749 on 10/4 & 1/4

1692 Pay of representations fixed at 3/4 ad day for attendance  
& travel. Towns to pay it to their representation  
within a month after adjournment of Gov. Court &c.

1692 Council paid 5/4 ad day & 5/4 for days travel.

2 1714 Pay of Representatives raised to 4/4 ad day. Still paid to  
Representatives by towns, within a month after end of session.  
Council 6/4 doubtless.

3 1726 Pay of Representatives raised to 6/4 ad day, beginning with  
May Session 1726 - to be paid from Treasury  
(for first time), & put against Towns in next tax.

1727 was the first addition of Representation pay to the  
Tax bill. - also 6/4 for 20 miles travel.

Council to have 10/4 ad day & 10/4 for 20 miles travel

1731. Council 10/4 ad day. Rep 6/4 day same 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736.

4 1737 Council 3/4 day & Rep 2/4 day in New Tenor (same as 10/4 & 6/4 O.T.

1738 do 10/4. " & do 8/4. - Old "

1762 to Revolution, Council had 6/4. & House 5/4 a day

See Mass. 2. p. 6. 7.

1750 & after, Council & House had 5/4 & 4/4. on the wages of a day for  
every 10 miles travel, both ways; that is for 20 miles travel each way.  
Gov. River Council has had 10 & 5/4, 53/4 for both ways; Reps had 10 & 4/4  
or 40/4 for going & coming - a day's wages for 20 miles, also 1740 above,  
in 1738 & 1727.



**Last Emission** was agitated at July Session 1741 but the act to issue 30,000£ did not pass till November Session 1741 - it provided that any debt of 4%. heretofore contracted might be discharged by 1/2 of these bills (specialties & express contracts excepted). Committee appointed to prepare bills. Taxes to be laid payable in these bills, or silver at 6/8 3/4 or gold, or produce at fixed prices.

This established the value of Old Tenor in these bills. viz. 4/ or 1. Old Tenor was at this time about 28/- for an ounce of silver, or not far from 4 for one of lawful Last Emission, though it depreciated, continued to be worth 4 times as much as Old Tenor.

May 1742. 15,000£ more ordered. Nov. 12,000 more.

The war increased the emission of 1744 - particularly Expedition to Louisburg, which was latter about Nov. 1744. 56,000 were authorized at May Session & 55,000 at November Session.

1745. Still greater Emission - much of it in reference to Louisburg expenses - 140,000 authorized to be reissued in May; if not enough on hand, committee to provide; and 70,000 authorized in December Session.

1746. Heavy emission - much of it in reference to Canada Expedition. 82,000 authorized in May, & 55,000 more and 28,400 in November, and 20,000 March 1746-7 - Not all this issued. [May & Nov. mean those Sessions]

1747. 8000 ordered May - 34,000 Oct.

1748. 20,000 Feb'y. 1747-8 - 100,000 May. 24,000 Oct.

1749. 18,400 November.



## Treasury

Tax on Carriages, March Session 1749-50

Owners (except Gov. L. Gov. ministers & Pres. H. College)  
to pay annually for Coach 10s. Chariot 5s.  
Chaise 3s. Calash 2s. Chair 2s.

1737 Carriage Tax first laid - coach or chariot 50s.  
Chaise with 4 wheels 30s. Other chaise, calash & chair 20s.  
(Except as above). A writing at end of this act with force  
says the tax was laid by means of John Chandler  
who had been charged for hire of a chaise in Boston more  
than he could afford to pay; says it was soon laid aside.  
[See Man. Vol. 335. Misc. 9. 252.  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{It yielded in Treasurers acct.} \\ \text{of 1738-39, £183.7.9. Mass. 1. 24)} \\ \text{Probably was levied only one year.} \end{array} \right.$   
See Felt's Statistics, p 347-361.  
See M. 15. 195.

1701 Premium on hemp of 1 sitting, per lb. to be 4 feet long. Mass. 3. 59.  
Hemp seems to be sold at 4<sup>th</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> a buyer having premium  
This seems first premium.

Premiums on Hemp - from Treasurers accounts

Year	Weight	Price	Year	Weight	Price
1717	2676 lbs	£11.3.0	1718	5710	£43.1.1. Error.
1719	8870 lbs	£57.5.0	1721	14369 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> lbs	£119.14.11
1722	29326 lbs	£244.7.4	1724	28068 lbs	£233.18.0
1726	39882 lbs	£384.5.11	1727	17869 lbs	£175.19.3
1728	21022 lbs	£212.1.0	1730	5589 lbs	£101.16.2
1731	7089 lbs	£95.0.6	1733	54874 lbs	£497.603.2.3
1734		£312.3.7	1733	2000 lbs	£29.9.9

Premium on Hemp & Flax [Misc. 9. 96. 286.]

1725 Hemp water rotted, good, 18/8 premium for 112 pounds [£2.16  
a person who produces 224 lbs to have 23s. for 112 do - [man 2<sup>nd</sup>  
1727 Flax water rotted, good, 18/8 112 lbs + 23s. when one man raises 224 lbs  
1731 Hemp water rotted 29s. 112 lbs + 36s. when do - do  
1734 Hemp water rotted 58s. 112 lbs + 72s. when do - do  
" Flax water rotted 37/4 112 lbs + 47s. when do - do  
" Flax dew rotted 28/8 112 lbs + 23s. when do - do

Premium on Hemp & Flax. 1735. 3031. 18.0 - 1736. £5069. 2.4.  
1737. £5476.4. - 1740. £82.10.8.

1762. in 15. 302. A bounty on wheat & flour for 5 years from 1763 inc. 8 bush. & 8 cut

1753. A tax on carriages to encourage linen manufacturing. M. 15. 195

1722 Linen Cloth, 20 yards long & 17 wide; 5 best  
pieces in a county, to be paid a premium amounting to  
the value of the cloth. 5 years - Same act gave premium  
on Duck

1733 Canvas or Duck, a premium of 30s. a piece 30 inches by 36 yards  
to weigh 45 pounds. Granted for 7 years on petition of Obadiah Dickinson  
Mar. 3. 97 a premium was first offered 1722. Felt's Salem 2. 167

1724 Premium on pieces of linen - £43.5.0 - Some premiums 1723 Felt's

1726 Premium on 19 ps. linen Cloth & 38 pieces Duck - £79.10.0 - 1728 in end Duck 58.1.8

1727. 6 ps. linen and 44 pieces Duck - £79.10.0 - 1728 in end Duck 58.1.8  
1730. 28 ps. Duck. £28. - 1733. 97 pieces Duck - 1734. 151<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ps. Duck. 227.5  
1735 Duck Premium 343.10.0 - 1735. 877 bolts Duck £131.5. 1737. Duck 127<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ps.  
1740 Duck £150<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> £.

1 See Duck M. 2. 260. M. 15. 6116. prices p. 5.  
M. 4. 142 Bounty on duck & canvas Feb 1. 1728 for 7 years, 20s on each piece &  
36 yards long, 30 inches wide, to weigh 45 lbs. Hemp to be water rotted



## Taxation.

New Gen. Court began under Charter June 8. 1692

There were assessments in both colonies made before 1692 that were not all paid; some towns had not assessed. Constables who have rec<sup>d</sup> Taxes to collect since Oct. 1. 1689 ordered to finish & settle up by Nov. 1. 1692.

Towns who have not assessed the taxes laid, to do it.

May session 1693. Lays about a year of rates since Oct. 1689

Rules for valuation 1718. Polls over 16, except Gov. Lt Gov. & families, Prest. Fellows & Students of H. College, settled ministers, Grammar School master, as to estates under their improvement, House, land, cranes, wharfs, iron works, mills, &c. to be estimated at 6 yrs income as they may be let; Indian negro & mulatto servants for life as other personal estates; viz each male over 14 at 15<sup>s</sup> and female over 14 at 10<sup>s</sup> if they are slaves only for a term of years, to be rated only for polls. Ox 4 years & over 40<sup>s</sup>. Cow 3 yrs & over 30<sup>s</sup>. horse 3 yrs & over 40<sup>s</sup>. Swine over 1 year 18<sup>s</sup>. Sheep & goats over 1 year 3<sup>s</sup>. Cattle & Venery 30<sup>s</sup> ton; others 20<sup>s</sup> ton; trading stock  $\frac{1}{4}$  of true value; and all such estate and faculties to be estimated at 1<sup>p</sup> per £. 3 Commissioners to go to towns in each county regulate their lists & valuations & send them to Gen. Court.

For Hampshire. Saml Portwile, Luke Hitchcock Esq. Jonall Wells Esq.

Horses, cows, oxen, swine were the same as above in valuations 1692 & 1710, &c. but sheep 4<sup>s</sup>. In 1726, valuing stock the same as 1692 & 1710. — Estates still to pay 1<sup>p</sup> on £. and abate or multiply to make the right sum. Real estate at 6 yrs income, and slaves as personal estate.

In 1695 commissioners of each town met with Selectmen and made out valuation of Estates & also of polls, and lists of Taxes (when assessed on poll & £). Next years of all towns in a county to meet & perfect the list of Taxes & send it to Treasurer; he to issue warrants to constables or collectors. — This was order when women were taxed of. Polls 4<sup>s</sup>. estates 4<sup>p</sup> on £. Tax 6026. 17. 8

Act for valuation Dec 1748 — Lists to be returned of polls rateable and not rateable; houses, rent of real estate, hives, feet of wharf, mills, iron works, coaches & chariots, chairs, ~~oaks~~ of orchards, quantity of cider; acres of tillage & bushels of grain, ware houses, flax, hemp, acres of mowing & tons of English and meadow hay, & salt pay; acres of pasturage & cows it will keep, vessels, Indian, negro & mulatto slaves, 12 to 50. horses 3 yrs. oxen 4 yrs. Cows 3 years, goats 1 yr sheep 1 year Swine 1 year Trading stock, faculty, & money at Interest.







Governor had had 3000<sup>£</sup> a year, 1735. &c.  
In 1737 he had 1000<sup>£</sup> in New Tenor, equal to 3000 O.T.

Fees by Act of 1753.

Com Pleas & Sessions. Pleas for Justice fees. Entry 3/4  
Taxing bill of cost 6. Recognizance 1/2 proving deed 1/2  
Attorneys fee (to be allowed in bill of cost) 6/1.  
Gen Sessions. Each day's attendance 1/2 of Justice or support  
2/8 per day to be paid out of fines. Granting licences  
to innholders & retailers 1/2 ea. Staking their recognizance 1/2  
Recognizance in criminal causes 1/2 both 6/1 in 1757.  
Link 1/3 of bond

Clerk of Inf. Court. Actions entered 1/4 ea. Writ of seal 6  
Appearance 4d. Entering & recording Verdict 8.  
Recording Judgment 1/2. Copies 8 a page, 28 lines of 8 words ea.  
Action Monsoit 8. Execution 1/2. Conferring Judgment 8  
Continuing a cause 8. Writ of Habeas Corpus 2/4  
Recognizance 1/2 examining bill of cost 6.  
Each Verdict 3. Filing papers 1 each

Clerk of Sessions. Entering Complaint or Indictment 1/4  
Executing a recognizance 6. Warrant for criminals 1/2  
Subpoena 2. Entering up Judgment & taxing 1/2  
Warrant for county Gaol 1/2. Copies of Records 8 a page  
Filing papers 1 penny each. Others.

Men impressed - if they did not serve, had to pay  
10<sup>£</sup> usually - so 1748. In 1754 only 5<sup>£</sup>

No soldier to be arrested for debt less than 10<sup>£</sup>.

Cerger's Fees 1753. Calling Jury 4. Default or monsoit 8  
Same 1757 & 1760 Judgment on a complaint 8 Verdict 8.  
Constable, summoning Coroners Jury & attendance 4/4 day. 1753. 57. 60

Fees by Act of 1753 after specie currency was restored.

Justice. Writ & summons 1/2. Subpoena 1/2. Entry of action 2/2  
Writ of execution 1/4. Filing papers 1/2 ea. Taxing cost 3.  
Same 1757 Entering up judgment 9d. Copies of papers 8 per page  
same 1760. 28 lines, 8 words to a line. Bond of appeal  
Taking affidavits 1/2. & 10 miles travel 1/6. Warrant of  
Acknowledging an instrument 1/2

Coroners. Taking an inquisition 8/4. a day for travel & expenses  
Same 1757 Foreman of the jury 13/4. & ten miles travel 1/2. The other  
excepted Jurors 2/6. & travel as foreman. Constable 4/4 a day

Judge of Probate. Granting adm. or guard 3/4. & Register for  
writing bond, &c 2/6. Proving a will 3/6. Judge  
Same 1757 & 1760 and 1/6 Register. Recording wills, inventory &c. 1/2 page  
excepted for 1 page, other pages 8 ea. Copies of will &c 8 page  
first page 1/3. Allowing accounts, Judge 3/4. Examining oaths &c 1/2  
Citation 9. (Various other items).

Superior Court. Justice fees. Entering action 6/8. Special Bail 1/6  
allowing Writ of Error 2/4. allowing habeas corpus 1/4. Taxing cost 8.  
Receivng petitions 1/2 ea. Liberty to sell or divide real estate 1/2  
same 1757 & 1760. Attorneys fee (allowed in bill of cost) when case is tried 2/4  
Jury 12/4. otherwise 6/1  
Parties that recovers cost, witnesses 1/6 a day, & 1/6  
for 10 miles travel  
Parties & witnesses at Superior Courts, Sessions, & before Justice  
to have 1/6 a day, & 1/6 for 10 miles travel.

Clerks Fees Sup. Court. Writ of Review 3/4. Writ of Scire facias 2/4.  
Same 1757 Writ of execution 1/6. Writ of Habeas Corpus 2/4. Copies 9 a page  
Entering action 1/2. do complaint 2/4. Each petition read 1/2.  
Petition granted 1/2. Recording Verdict 1/2. Filing papers 1/2 ea  
Subpoena 1/2. Recognizance 1/2. Several & others.

Governor & Secretary had Fees. Secretary had only 8  
same 1757 a page for transcribing laws. Military Commissioners 2/4  
Civil Commissioners for places of profit 6/8. Entering action & laws 1/2 ea



Bills of Credit &c. [See 124th page, disc. 2. 250.]

Probably few issued during the peace 1697 to 1702

Apr 1702 summer or fall, Gen Court order  
10 000 £ in bills to be made - 2/ to 5 £ bills.

The form is given. only 5000 £ first issued. the  
rest afterwards. They to be redeemed by import &  
excise, & by a tax of 6000 £ to be laid at next  
session, and paid by Nov 30. 1703.

May Session 1703. 10 000 £ more authorized.  
to be rec<sup>d</sup> at 5 per cent advance at the Treasury  
Tax to be laid May session 1704, for 10 000 £. to be  
paid by May 31. 1705.

So they continued to issue

In 1712, they were made a tender for debts since  
1705; that is, if a man tendered them, execution  
could not issue against him, & he could not be  
imprisoned.

Besides the bills of credit issued to pay the  
charges of the province, there were 4 large  
Loans of bills, as follows:

1714 May Session, 50 000 £ was to be let out to  
inhabitants, by 5 Trustees, on good real security  
at 5 per cent interest. Payable in 5 years, 1/5 in  
each year & interest.

1716 May Session, 100 000 £ to be sent to the  
Counties, in proportion to their Tax; 5 Trustees  
in each county to let it out; interest 5 per cent.  
Payable in 12 years

Proportion of Hampshire 49 47 £

1720 July session 50 000 £ to be sent to Towns according  
to their taxes; Town Trustees to loan it, &  
[1721 9th June] to have as follows

Towns in Hampshire to have as follows		£			
Springfield	627.5.0.	Northampton	486.15.	Hadley	286.25
Hatfield	233.15.	Worfield	248.15.	Suffield	273.15
Enfield	216.15.	Deerfield	133.5.0	Brookfield	50.0
Sandwich	25.0.	Northfield	0.0.0.		

50,000 £ in taxes to be laid to redeem them - of each  
town as it has received, viz 10 000 to be paid by  
May 31 1726; 10 000 May 31. 1727; 10 000, 1728  
and so on 1729 and 1730. To be burnt when rec<sup>d</sup>.

[See also Northampton No 3. for Hampshire]



5. Bills of Credit &c

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1727 - 60000£ in bills to be emitted to  
[1728. see foll.] the towns, to be let out at 6 per cent; 4  
per cent interest to be paid to the Treasury, and  
towns to keep 2 per cent - towns to have it  
according to Valuation - Trustees to be appointed &c

Hampshire Towns

Springfield 687.15. Northampton 488.10. Hadley 290.10  
Hatfield 238.10. Westfield 289.0. Suffield 405.0  
Earfield 291.15. Dedfield 153.10. Northfield 94.0  
Brookfield 203.0. Brimfield 100.0. Sundutun 83.5

Tax to be laid to redeem bills, 12000 May 31. 1734  
12000 May 31. 1735, & same 1736. 1737 & 1738.

[See in Northampton, &c 3. for hers here.

1725 Nov. 24. A tax was laid on the towns to call  
in the 48719£ loaned to them. Worcester. Grafton  
Barnstable. Wells & Biddford had not taken their  
share of 1281£. So only 48719 of the 50,000 had been loaned.  
The Tax was just as much as each town received on  
opposite page; & to be paid as there specified from  
1726 to 1730.



# Tax on Vellum, Parchment & Paper for two years — Dec 1754 or near that

Capias, original summons, writ of Review  
and other writs, from Courts, on vellum, parchment  
or paper, 3 pence. Protonotary 2d.

Charity party, Policy of Assurance, Protest, Bill of Lading,  
Receipt for money, Certificate under Provincial Seal or Notary,  
Registry of a ship, Decree of Court of Admiralty, Deed  
or mortgage of real estate for consideration of 20£ or more,  
all these to pay 4d.

Deed or mortgage under 20£, Bond or obligation, 2d.

Newspapers half a penny each

Bills of sale of apparel, 4 pence.

"Bills of sale for servants of any sort" 3 pence.

The sums 4<sup>d</sup>, 3<sup>d</sup>, 2<sup>d</sup>, 1<sup>d</sup> were to be engrossed  
or written on these parchments or papers. These  
sums in an additional law, are said to be stamped —  
papers are called stamp instruments. It was a real  
stamp act. Instruments were to be stamped  
before they were completed — before signed & sealed.



# Hummocks

many acts passed in regard to the beaches  
and meadows of Cape Cod & other places in  
Mass. In one place called "beaches, meadows  
& shores." In 1753, an act in relation to the  
"Beach Hummocks, & meadows" of Scituate.  
In one place, called "Hummocks or sedge ground  
adjoining to said beach". Trees & shrubs grow  
on the hummocks, also on the beach, at Scituate



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 [See No B. 72 page. Vol. 167.]

April 18. 1689. Letter of 15 gentlemen to Sir Edmund Andros, to surrender & give up the government & fortifications - otherwise the fortifications will be taken by storm, they think.

April 19. 1689. Order to Ens. John Phipps, commander of the Sa. th. to deliver it up. They say the country is up in arms.

April 20. 1689. The 15 call themselves a council of Safety, with such other magistrates & gentlemen as shall associate with them. Simon Bradstreet chosen to preside. 15 more united with them and May 1. are 7 more names.

see Bancroft  
III. 71.

April 20. The Council of Safety appointed several officers and ordered that Brockhust, Mackgregory, Lockert, Weems, Manning & Smith, be dismissed from their commands in the eastern army. Col. Edward Tyng, Maj. Thos Savage, Capt Silvanus Davis & Capt Simon Willard were at Eastward, & to have command there.

April 22. Lt. Condon of the Rose frigate ordered to send the sails on shore. Some belonging to the frigate now imprisoned, to be released.

Capt. Fayerweather at Castle ordered to let up room for the prisoners. Castle garrison from Roxbury Boston, Charlestown & Dorchester.

April 23. "Council for the safety of the people and conservation of the peace" made sundry regulations & appointments. Officers of Regiments appointed. Col. John Pynchon of Hampshire Regiment. - Edward Remondph to be enlarged from Stone prison and kept in the Keeper's house.

April 24. some Indian affairs attended to.

April 25. Order about Eastward garrisons

April 26. Order about public writings under Town House

April 29. Notice that Jos. Dudley, Esq. was seized at Major Richard Smith's at Narragansett, by men from Providence & other parts, brought to John Woodcock's last night & thence to Roxbury to his own house. Capt Saml. Ruggles of Roxbury to set a guard about his house so as to keep him safely. Circular letters to other colonies ordered.

April 30. Jos. Dudley to be removed from prison to house of



# Records of G. Court

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- May 1. About setting some form of Government.  
2. Agreed to have towns choose 1 or 2 delegates to meet at Boston on Thursday May 9. to consult with the Council now sitting.  
Agreed to send a recommendation to ministry churches & people to keep Tuesday next May 7. as a day of Fasting and Solemn Prayer to God for favor & direction to his poor people in the present difficult circumstances. (stopped)  
May 3. The recommendation for a fast ordered to be stopped. [See May 16. below.]  
May 4. 30 friendly Indians to be furnished & sent to Maine.  
Penny cook Sachem & Indians were here. Present to be made to them. Wollanset, sachem.  
May 6. 11 Soldiers lately in fortifications, belonging to New York, to have panes for New York, & 3 each. Soldiers come from the Eastward to have 6 each.  
May 7. & 8. Very little done  
May 9. Representatives appeared from 44 towns - 66 representatives in all. None from Hampshire.  
May 10. Declaration of Representatives - that for the rest of this year - the Gov. Dep. Gov. & Assistants sworn in May 1688. & deputies then sent, be the Government. - Major Wait Winthrop to be Maj. Gen. of forces. Assistants may be increased. Firemen have been increased - till we have confirmation from England  
Council say in reply that there are only 66 deputies from 44 towns - think a full representation to be necessary - that towns should manifest their minds. Three of Assistants are absent - the whole being only 13. People to choose representatives more fully.  
Fasting & Prayer to be Thursday May 16. May 15  
Representatives to meet May 22  
Council of Safety continued till May 22 vizth  
May 11. Only Council in Session  
Soldiers stores at Fort Ann & Pegypscot to be drawn off  
May 13. Several soldiers had panes for N.Y. R. Island & dishonored condition of Maine. Men appointed to keep things in order there.  
May 14. 15. 17. 20. Not much done. I Wears at Perdigand.  
20. Address to King and Queen.  
21. Nothing important.



May 22. Representations from 51 towns appeared  
& 27 of Council (none from Hampshire had been on  
Council). Now from Hampshire, Representations. (See Misc 8. 3)

Northampton John King  
Springfield Henry Chapin  
Hadley - Aaron Cooke  
Hartford Saml Partridge  
Westfield Cornet Dewey  
Deerfield, & Thomas Wells

{ Returns from the same  
6 towns, Mass. 1. 184. 185

(Delegates & Conference - [See Hampshire magistrate, Mass. 3. 71]

May 24. Those chosen Gov. Dep. Gov & Assistants 1686  
from necessity & to satisfy the people, accept  
& consent to take charge of the government  
according to rules of the Charter, Provided they  
have an addition to assist them - towns to  
send their representatives to assist.

This was accepted by the Representatives.

Council say this is <sup>intd</sup> to be considered a resumption  
of the charter - this to continue till directions  
from England.

Council of Safety May, 25. 27. June 3.

June 3<sup>th</sup>. Representations from 41 towns  
misc 8. 3. John King, Northampton, only one from Hampshire

June 6. Address to King & Queen. in behalf  
of Council & Convention

Declaration of Representatives - Request the  
Council to exercise authority as formerly  
under Charter, with the Mayor General  
and 5 Assistants lately chosen - without  
delay. - accepted Gov. & Council

Oaths to Gov. Dep. Gov. & Assistants and  
to Wait Wintthrop, Maj. Genl.

Sir E. Andross to be removed from fort in Boston  
and sent down to Castle to Capt Fayerweather  
they now proceeded to business - had out-  
before.

Sheepscot to be added. Pirates on coast to be suppressed.

Isaac Addington chosen Secretary  
John Phillips " Treasurer  
Richard Wilkins " Postmaster

Towns may choose officers as before May 1686.

John Usher called to account for raising money  
in an arbitrary way.



June 1680

Order as to Military officers - commissioned before May 12, 1686, - to be continued, &amp;c.

John Fayerweather, Capt of Castle.

War with Indians, begun by Sir. E. Andross. Men to discourse with them, &amp; find the grounds of their hostility.

Anthony Cheek May, Attorney General.

50 soldiers at Castle to have 5<sup>l</sup>. a week wages as money. The 50 to be taken from Towns about Boston & 16 from Boston.

June 21. 60 men to be raised for Eastward &amp; H. L. T. &amp;c.

June 22. Laws in force May 12, 1686. Obedience to be in force, when not repugnant to laws of England. Excise &amp; Import revived, as in 1686.

June 27. 60 soldiers Eastward to have 5<sup>l</sup>. a week and 40<sup>l</sup>. a head for fighting Indians slain or taken [misc. 9. 295]

Indian damage at Ochecho

June 29. Volunteers to be raised as a flying army on frontiers - to be paid not over 10<sup>l</sup> per head for Indian [misc. 9. 295]July 1. 8<sup>l</sup> per head for Indians, offered, and the Indian plunder [misc. 9. 295]

240 men to be raised to pursue enemy, &amp;c.

July 2. 100 Indians wanted, viz. Mohegans. The Instructions to be written to, to procure &amp; command them.

100 New Plymouth Indians - Capt. Benj. Church at New Bristol, to be written to procure &amp; command them.

300 men to be detached out the Regiments - to secure frontier towns - from 5 Regiments - Hampshire not in. To rendezvous on the 1<sup>st</sup> of August.

20 Purifiers to send to E. &amp; W. 20 to Lancaster. Persons to treat with Maguas - to get them to go against Eastern Indians.

July 4. Courts to be held as formerly.

Thos. Wells Lt. &amp; David Hoyt. Esq. at Dep. confirmed.

50 men (not with 2000 from Right &amp; paid 300) to secure Oronoke, Lancaster, &amp; the 1000.

50 men of 300 to be sent to N. Yarmouth, &amp; Almont Sagadahock &amp; Saco.

Indians not to resort to Boston &amp; Chelsea as usual. Some persons imprisoned, one set at liberty.

20 men to be sent to Chelmsford Farms.



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1689

July 25. to be a day of Humiliation & Prayer -  
in reference to the Indian War.  
Joseph Dudley to remain in prison in his  
house in Roxbury.

July 13. Convention adjourned to Aug 15

Aug 15 Met again - same Representatives.

John Green app. Marshall General

Peter Tilton first appeared - took oath. Assistant  
at Amherst in the ship, John Fort & John Eyre  
to be a committee with the Gov. & Council.

Prisoners on the coast - ship sent out [p. 145. 147.]

3 men chosen to live with the Indians: 10 to be sent

John Fort, Edward Bromfield & Joseph Parsons  
app. Committee of War & Peace.

Many people had come from the East and settled  
in and about Boston.

Aug 20. 600 men, horse & foot, to be raised over  
Dorset Regt. 81. Suffolk 5. 01. Middlesex lower 80.  
Middlesex upper 72. Essex upper 94. Essex lower 108  
Hampshire 64. Majors to send orders to Committees  
of militia in each town. Rendezvous Aug 28.

Aug 21. Long Instructions to Members in Albany  
to the present with the Indians. Say there  
was a considerable present made last year.  
Say the Eastern Indians were first aggressors so  
far as we can learn.

Soldiers had come from Saco, Cochichewick without  
leave - disorderly.

Aug 22. Committee of militia ordered to impress  
such men as they judge meet all things considered.

names  
march 1. 127 7 Captains of the 600 men; John King R. H. One.  
Capt. Jeremiah Swaine, Com. in chief of the  
Expedition. His instructions Aug 29.

Plans to which the troops are ordered.

Company of Native & other Indians setting out

Sept 5. A Valuation of property & enumeration of  
Polls ordered.

Sept 19. Fasting & Prayer. Considerations bearing  
m. e. 15! difficulties of a continuing Indian war; the success of  
providing us flushed with success, & increase of numbers  
- our continuance in providing for the State of Europe  
may for the time being be a burden to the whole English Israel; our former  
order Sept 7. adjourned



Records of Genl Court

Oct 2<sup>d</sup> Meeting - Representatives in the Convention  
 1<sup>st</sup> Capt Belcher returned from Albany  
 2<sup>d</sup> Letter to Connecticut to send a company of soldiers  
 under Capt Bull.

Supplies to Norwich command, Grose  
 Capt. Pyne, Mr. Mac Clark, Capt. Clark, Lieut. Clark  
 Samuel, Pauline, approved for the service. Mr.  
 Mac Clark received with a great deal of power  
 till further settlement.

10 Orders to Maj. Swaine; Eastern Commander  
 to be put. of Albany for Aid.  
 of the guards that came with Capt. Belcher back home  
 and were dismissed home. [Entered 9. 196.]

24<sup>th</sup> Oct Met again - same Convention. Adj. 24<sup>th</sup>  
 5<sup>th</sup> Nov 5. Met again. Some changes in the members.  
 still called Convention.

m. 8 { Hadley, Capt. Allen (Cook) } another from Hampshire  
 p. 3 { He. Geo. Capt. and Parbury }

Soldiers on frontiers now often dismissed.  
 Maj. Benj. Church called commander in chief  
 of the forces at Casco and parts adjacent.

p. 144 There has been an expedition (see volume) against pirates.  
 Commissioners of the Colonies were at Boston.

8 Maj. Jer. Swaine was Comm. in chief at the command  
 Soldiers to be dismissed, except 1000 men.

Mass. 3. 72 6 Rates ordered - one in money (just since Revolution)  
 wheat 5/6. Barley small 3/4. rye small 3/4. Potatoes 1/2.  
 money on 5 rates, 10 cents. No 9 adjourn

Dec 3. Met again - called Convention  
 None from Hampshire.

Letters from King Wm. - orders continueance of the  
 Government. Vessels, till further order - requires  
 Sir E. Anderson to them carry to be sent to  
 England by first ship - so that of  
 those private to be returned, vessel to be put  
 in condition to be used.

Dec 4. 1<sup>st</sup> rates in money order for ports in England (Mass 1792)  
 Sails &c of those private order to be returned

p. 144 Capt Samuel Pearce, lost his life in the  
 expedition against pirates - of his wife & children  
 m. 13. 3/8 minister in the several towns in the province  
 m. 19. 10/4 recommended to make a Collection in  
 their congregations in the aid of his family  
 & to pay the debts of Capt Pearce's men awarded  
 in said service. Whereupon the respective  
 by the Genl. Wm. Moulthrop & Mr. Moulthrop.



Records of Genl Court

Dec 19. Thanksgiving - ended Dec 7.

Mass. 4.15.1

flowers and fruit flowers; our harvest has  
not wholly failed; Indian enemies  
have had a check; the defense of the Protestant  
Religion raised up in Europe a temple in the

Dec. Eliza Cooke, agent to England to go in  
with Sir Henry Ashurst & Mr. Juvenice re  
clothes.

Celebration of war by their Majesties against  
France, to be forthwith published in Boston.

Charges to be drawn up against the Prisoners  
& sent to England. Committee appointed.

Wages of officers & soldiers to be as in war 1675 & 1676  
Committee to adjust soldiers accounts.

Soldiers were at "Barwick".

Colonellers of arms, beer, ale, cider, rum &c  
to pay for what they have drawn since the  
revolution, & to give security to observe the law  
as to Ordinaries.

50 of soldiers Maine to be drawn off, &c.

Soldiers under Sir C. Anderson to be improved  
may receive their head money in the Grater.

Corr. then ended Nov. 87.

Jan. 1. 1689-90. John Wilkey of Boston to be common  
Executioner - have 20<sup>s</sup> a year as formerly.

4 Boston, Salem, Marblehead, Beverly & Hull to have  
their proportion of Grates to aid them in  
fortifying.

7. Joseph Dudley may go home to his family  
to settle his affairs. Before he goes send Captain  
Samuel Noyes to appoint 2 men to guard  
him in.

10. Committee to consult about Expedition to  
Port Royal.

18. Dr. Thomas Clarke, added to agents in England.

20. Committee reported in favor of Expedition.

24. The Convention to be henceforth termed  
a General Court. The accounts such,  
Instructions to Agents. Address to King, & one  
separate to Queen.

Mass  
1.28.41

New or send for England - Sir Edmund Andross, Jos. Dudley Esq  
Mr. Edmund Randolph, Mr. John Palmer, Mr. John West  
Mr. James Grattan, Mr. James Kerlock, Mr. Geo. Hawell

Feb 6. Proposals to then well undertake Expedition to  
Port Royal.



1689-90

- Feb 12. Rep. M. H. Kensington Hampshire (misc 8 p 3)  
 13. Tice-men to elect 400. 2 miles to go. what are  
 14. Pork & beef lent to country. ble at their  
 prices, Pork 7 for things at 6. beef 6 for things,  
 as money.

Supplies ordered for Casco

14. 4600 lb Flour-mess. the clause in relation about  
 minutes going certainly is repealed; the  
 same of 10 p. is reduced to 4 p. in a single rate.  
 without the hearth tax, or if the person to be made  
 free have houses standing of a yearly value  
 of £2 freehold - what value is to be returned  
 by the Valuer to the Court, & they certify  
 he is not living in life. Addition of Clause  
 of Oct 13. 1673 is repealed.

(Misc 4, 16) (Hampshire) Mayor, Council & Citizens of the City of  
 favor of Protestant Religion, on King William  
 & all his, & Queen Mary, that with peace  
 and flourish in God's Britain; that God would  
 pardon & reform us, preserve us against those  
 who heathen & foreign invasion, & take  
 away the prevailing mortal distempers  
 of the times, & small pox, provide &  
 well as our liberties, giving success to  
 our agents; uphold our churches, &c

Thomas Danforth has been President of Maine  
 since the Revolution is still.

15. 100 men to be sent to Casco for the Places in  
 Maine & N. Hampshire to pursue enemy to

18. Cambridge allowed 2 Juno, & 2 retailers, there  
 being frequent occasions for Concord people to the

p. 144 (4 men) 14 men found guilty of perjury by Court  
 23 instants; to be released, they paying costs  
 of prosecution & imprisonment. 20 coats  
 each. Also a gift. 12 June 12

Order under late Government. Forcible  
 to whom rates were committed since Dec 1  
 1686, for the use of any county or town. Are to  
 an account of their receipts & payments  
 if their accounts were not settled before April 18,  
 1689 - to county Treasurer or Collector, who  
 will order the collecting of arrears.

26. That Jm. Wait Winthrop's Commission be 25  
 for the year's service.

may 3 p. 71. Nomination of Magistrates to be April 22.  
 Commissioners of Colours to bring in their colors &  
 shire-towns April 25. Veto, to be opened  
 & passed at Boston May 6.



## Records of Courts

troopers. In 1648 they were allowed 5<sup>s</sup> a man  
 and abatement of their heads & horses from  
 taxation, as to one single county rate of 4<sup>s</sup>.  
 1650. Oct 13 It was ordered that troopers should  
 pay for their heads & horses as others do,  
 1650. Said law of 1650 is now in force.

See No 41  
 under 1679  
 June 8, 157

1679-0 Boston to have 4 Representatives, on  
 account of the number of "Freeholders."  
 as Amherst declared a frontier town

March 12. Stop Resolution to be sent to England; to  
 inform about the danger of the colonies. the  
 want of arms & ammunition &c

13 Long paper about evils & remedying; this paper  
 found he had a long series of afflictions and  
 calamities, in which the wrath of God is  
 seen against us. It is a corruption of man-  
 ners has taken place, attended with degeneracies  
 and exorbitancies. It is at this day such a  
 provocation to us with standing as this  
 country has never before seen from the first  
 foundation. The Court exhort the whole  
 people to repentance. Laws against vice  
 ordered to be vigorously put in execution, viz  
 against Blasphemy, Cursing, profane swearing  
 lying, gaming, Sabbath breaking, Idleness  
 Drunkenness, uncleanness, and all  
 the outcroppings to such impieties.

Mass.  
 3.142

[See another book, when this is noticed, Mass. 3.142]

Towns to take care of education of youth, to  
 avoid faction in town affairs, to have the  
 word preached to them &c.

This to be printed.

415 Charlestown may have 2 houses of entertainment  
 Committee to assign to each town its proportion  
 of a single county rate.

10 single rates ordered [Mass. 3.72]

Worcester plantation confirmed & named Woodstock.

Money had been collected by brief for widow  
 Pease & her children; also 8<sup>s</sup> to pay  
 for care & diet of Daniel Langdon

Meeting of officers of other colonies at N. Island  
 proposed by Massachusetts.



## Record of Court,

March 19. New Hampshire taken under this Gov<sup>t</sup> at their request.

20. John Pynchon to dispose of the "Indians belonging to Hampshire" in such places for their abode as may prevent their being exposed to danger, & least disquieting to the English.

1st Expedition.

March 1. p. 4. Much about Expedition to Port Royal.

Order about the 7<sup>th</sup> County rates (before the 10<sup>th</sup>)  
Gen. Wm. Wentworth, Sir Wm. Phipps & others admitted to be freemen & sworn in.

Sir Wm. Phipps ap. Commanding Expedition  
(Maj. Barth. Godney & Capt. Penn Townsend had each ~~had each~~ been appointed, but seem to have declined. Sir Wm. offered himself.)

1690

List of freemen sworn in and allowed

April 17. Met again

Castle Salaries; Capt. Fayerweather 20<sup>th</sup> per  
Comma. Nathl Williams 25<sup>th</sup>. Gunner 30<sup>th</sup>  
Gunner mate 8<sup>th</sup>

May 14. Met again

Commissioners had order at New York  
order to raise 160 men for strengthening  
Albany, & carrying on the war. Order  
for raising them May 14. Hampshire 40

1690

May 28 New General Court.

Northampton, Sh. Gov. Bridgman } No more from  
Hampshire.  
Mass. 8. p. 31. H. S. C. no. 1. Waste

Sen. Bradstreet Gov. Th. Danforth Dep. Gov

18 Assistants. Peter Tillson one. [Mass 3. 71. 72.]

14. Wentworth, Maj. Gen. Wm. Phipps, Treasurer.

Isaac Addington Secy. Wm. Stoughton Ham Sewall  
Clerks for the Colony

22 Men detached out of Suffolk S. Regiment to have  
a Lt. to command & conduct them to  
Springfield to join those of Hampshire  
& march together to Albany.

Maj. Robert Pike to command Eastward.

3 Commissioners for War J. F. - E. B. & J. Parsons still acted.

Troops to scout to secure Marlboro, Lancaster, Exeter & install  
also Andover & Chelmsford.

Hamp. Associat. Maj. Pynchon, Lt. Clark, Capt. Cook for Capt. Putridge

Mass 3. 73

2 first invested with magisterial power.



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1690

June 4. Samuel Scarborough of Roxbury, app.  
 p. 152 Lieut of the ~~company~~ Detached in  
 Suffolk & Hampshire, intended for the  
 Albany expedition.

Mass. 1  
 p. 179 400 men to be raised (some at Eastward to be  
 reckoned of the number) 200 to be employed  
 to secure Haverhill, Amherst, Exeter, Dover,  
 Kittery, York & Wells; the other 200 chiefly  
 to secure Bradford, Andover, Dunstable, Chelms-  
 ford, Groton, Lancaster & Marlborough of  
 this 200, 80 to be Troopers; the whole to be  
 divided into companies of 50. to destroy the  
 enemy - to scout, &c.

Danger of Small pox in Boston.

Port Royal affair seemed to be over.

there was a committee to divide the plunder

2<sup>d</sup> Expedition  
 June 6. Talk about a Canada Expedition  
 & borrowing money for it.

Mass. 1. p. 4.  
 Mass. 1. 168

Capt Haymeather to have 80<sup>l</sup> a year.

The gunner 40<sup>l</sup> gunner's mate 26<sup>l</sup>

Boston may have not exceeding 15 retailers  
 and 25 innholders. to be licensed by County  
 Court

10<sup>th</sup> Committee for Canada Expedition.

400 soldiers above to be from Boston Reg<sup>t</sup>. 55  
 Mass. 1. 291. Suffolk S. 71. Middlesex Lower 68. d. Upper 57  
 Essex N. 46. Essex Middle 57. Essex South 57.  
 East Hampshire 30 - each to have regard  
 to soldiers ordered for Albany & Eastward  
 a part of said number. 30 troopers  
 to be raised out also from various Companies.  
 60 men to be posted at Portsmouth.

11 Sir Wm Phipps, (Commander of Expeditions  
 Major John Walling to be Lt Gen of do.  
 5 Ships of war, & other vessels to be improved.

12 Fasting & Prayer to be July 10<sup>th</sup>. Annals 4. 16.

2 Captains, Thos. Grandin & Simon Davis, to have  
 each 40 troopers & 30 foot soldiers to defend the  
 frontier from Dunstable Eastward to Bradford  
 and Westward to Marlboro.

Committee to dispose of French prisoners from Port Royal  
 to be "not surrendering upon capitulations."  
 Prisoners to be seized or improved.



- 1690  
 June. Capt. Jos. Parsons, commanded a ship.  
 11. Caribbo on vessel.  
 18. Supplies to be sent to Portsmouth & Wal-  
 bor. biscuit, pork, peas, shirts, coats, waistcoats  
 (drawers, hats or caps, shoes, flints, sugar,  
 rum 2 lb<sup>n</sup> 400 weight of tobacco. [misc. p. 300.  
 2 French priests here - from Port Royal.  
 19. Order for volunteers for the Canada Expedition.  
 Pay to be same as for those employed against Indians.  
 Pay 1/2 man in same as in Port Royal Exp.  
 1/2 of plunder to be shared between officers, soldiers & common  
 officers & common soldiers, then share to go to their heirs.  
 Those wounded to have an addition share.  
 21. Proclamation for volunteers ordered.  
 27. Women allowed 2 public houses.  
 The 10 cities ordered, to be levied in New Hampshire  
 Cornes. R. I. & Plymouth to be requested  
 to have an embargo till Sept 10  
 Embargo to be strictly enforced here -  
 27. The fast of July 10. before ordered - prayer  
 for God's aid that he would preserve us  
 from mortal contagion; defeat our  
 adversaries, succeed our various Expe-  
 ditions, prosper our Regiments, succeed gospel  
 among Indians, bless King & Queen & Parliament  
 and all the English people - & give us  
 hope of light for the people of God in this  
 blessed evening! adjourned. 27  
 p. 150  
 misc. 4. 16.  
 July 3. Sir Wm Phipps, commissioner, & Maj. Wallis.  
 5. 5 ministers desired to accompany the exp.  
 3 surgeons  
 8 French at Cape Cod. then ordered off. then, and  
 vessels.  
 14. Comms. of colonies requested to meet at B. July 31  
 Division of the country - frequently mentioned.  
 15. 2 1/2 1000 military rates, in money ordered. [man. 1. 291  
 Some friendly Indians to be sent to Eastern parts &  
 100 English Soldiers. orders to be sent to Major  
 at Regiments.  
 Volunteers, soldiers & common, to be made up to  
 2300, by detachment from the Regiments. [man. 1. 291  
 & men from each Reg<sup>t</sup> Statute - to rendezvous 29.  
 Plymouth requested to send men Eastward.  
 Aug. 100 more soldiers to be sent Eastward. Adjourned



## Records of Genl Court.

1690

Oct 8. Met again. No deputy from Hampshire.  
 Mr. Pyncheon to dismiss soldiers sent from  
 hence, under Scarborough.

p. 150  
mass 1. 291.

50 soldiers to be continued at Wells; 30 at York  
 and 100 at Portsmouth. Rest to be disbanded.

8. Burlington taken off.

Oct 24. Soldiers S. S. Munnock to be dismissed.

Order about the slain captives taken at Casco.

Prices for Hams. Wheat 4/6. Corn 3/1. Beef small 4/1

Pears 4/1. Pork 60 lb. Beef 36/1

Hampshire. Wheat 4/1. Pears 4/1. Small 3/1. Corn 2/6

Pork 60 lb. Beef 36/1

Secretaries to have 50 L. salary.

20 more only to be continued at Boston.

Nov. 4. Volunteers offered 12 L. to be paid in hand  
 more. Also 3/1 a week besides.

Mass. 9. 295

Men at Piratiqua to be dismissed except 24.

mass. 3.  
p. 72

Committee of Excise was appointed to agree  
 with innkeepers & retailers on their draught of  
 liquors. same last year.

Order about Valuation.

20 Country rates ordered. 1/6 abated for money

Mass 1. 292  
" 3. 72

Polls to be reduced to 1/6 each on a rate.

Committee to procure a loan.

Rates & expected 1/2 of plunder to be pledged.  
 adjourned.

Dec 10. Met again.

mass 8. 3

Northampton. Alleda Pomeroy - only Hampshire deputy

Premised Clapp, Capt. & Vmo. Baker, Esq. N.H.

Adden to King. long.

10 Public stores returned from Canada. notice.

mass 1. 294

10 Committee for granting bills of public

Credit. For 1000000 lbs.

Alleda Pyncheon 16 L. for service at Albany &c.

Capt Sylvanus Davis at Casco.

Committee for giving out soldiers

Debtentures. Capt Sam Legg, Francis Burroughs

in Joseph Perrons to join with those before  
 appointed. adjourned

1690 91

Feb 3. Met again. No deputy from Hampshire.

mass 8. 3.

More bills ordered - to be used 2/1 for 20/1

Widow of Roger Glap's petition. What is due to be paid.



1690-91. Feb

Misc. 4.16

Thanksgiving to be Feb 26. — for  
preservation of Eng. his victory in Ireland,  
our successes, recovery of so many prisoners  
contemner rising in the midst of us — for  
plentiful harvest vouchsafed us — the  
happy arrival of so many vessels from  
England in the depth of this hard  
winter, with seasonable supplies;

Committee to attend to circumstances of sick  
and wounded soldiers — in this war.  
Small pox has prevailed in Boston — persons  
of all humors are carried through.

1691

April 4. Met again. Some from Hampshire. M.B.3.

Commissioners to meet Eastern Indians.  
Committee on soldiers' defections have attended  
the service 16 months or more — consent  
to serve 3 months longer

p. 154. 24500 £ Tax to be levied — by valuation  
of last year, or valuation made by next  
general court. — to be paid in bills of  
credit, money, or grain at money price  
(persons paying grain to pay transportation)  
to be paid by May 1. 1692, except such as are  
unable to pay at that time; they to pay  
by May 1. 1694. adj.

May 20. Met again. Peter Tilton a Magistrate

Northampton. Joseph Hawley, Jona. Hunt

Misc. 8.13. Hadley. Capt. Ram Cook  
Hampden. Capt. Sam. Cuttingg. Tharnt Henry  
Springfield. John Holyoke

Election of Gov. Deput. Gov. & Assistants.

Mass. 3.71. Peter Tilton, one of 18 Assistants.  
Same Maj. Gen. Treasurer & Secretary as 1690.  
Wm. Straighton & Thos. Dafforth, Clerks.  
Saml. Gorton, Marshall Gen. (the Greenleed).

Mass. 3.73. 4 Hampshire Commissioners, confirmed.

Mass. 3.73. Committee of Brookfield — 5 former ones continued  
p. 213. Col. Pynchon, Jos. Hadley, Saml. Marshall, John Hitch-  
cock, Saml. Ely — to order the 1000 men  
so that the dwellings may all be drawn  
into the line of a garrison & made  
capable of defence.



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1691 Records of G. Court

May 21. On account of pressing necessities, ordered  
p. 153 that the 24,000 £ be assessed forthwith, the  
see below head money to be set as in the last 20 rates;  
12000 £ to be paid by Sept 1. (time for the rest not stated)  
money price of grain for those rates to be  $\frac{1}{3}$  abated from  
prices added.

June 40 Soldiers, who posted at Wells.  
100 men came from Connecticut for winter  
and kept garrison in Hampshire 8 weeks  
Subsistence to be paid. ad/

Oct 14. Met again  
p. 21  
Messrs. D. Gifford, Partridge  
Westfield, Josiah Denny  
Hadley, Timo Nash  
Northampton, Jos. Hawley

Address to King & Queen.  
great remission in collecting taxes.  
Marshall Court had 20 £ a year.  
800 or 1000 £ to be obtained from agents.

many  
march 74  
p. 294  
Bills of public credit brought in by a committee  
(uncertain)  
£ 10119. 9. 0. It had been added that only 40000 £  
should be issued (This at May session?)

Thanksgiving Nov. 5. [march 394, ad/]

Dec. 8. met again - None from Hampshire [march 8, p. 3,  
Petition of Boston Merchants about pirates and  
sea robbers.

1691-2  
Fasting & prayer Jan 14. 1691-2 [march 4, p. 6  
much difficulty about the 24000 £. Some towns  
see above had not assessed the tax.

p. 128  
Felt stat. p. 272  
Impost. Excise - wine 5<sup>s</sup>. paper rum 5<sup>s</sup>. sugar 4<sup>d</sup> 1<sup>l</sup>.  
chocolate 6<sup>s</sup>. Tobacco 6<sup>s</sup> 1<sup>l</sup>. Logwood 1<sup>l</sup>.  
barril train oil 3<sup>s</sup>. 6<sup>d</sup> pork 3<sup>s</sup>. do beef 1<sup>l</sup>.  
100 bushels, heat a pen 2<sup>s</sup>. clear wax a barrel 1<sup>l</sup>.  
Salt 2<sup>l</sup> 4<sup>s</sup>. and venal 6<sup>s</sup>. <sup>Rating</sup> all these things 10<sup>s</sup> on  
100 £. [This seems all impost, not excise]

Felt  
march 75  
p. 116  
Short duty on fish, boards, plank, staves, hoops  
Shingles, Strong beer, ketchup, venal.

This for defending coast against pirates ad/

March 8. Met again - None from Hampshire [march 8, p. 3



1692

May 4. Peter Tilton chosen of the Council, in agreement  
 mass. 4. 71  
 Gov. Dep. Gov. Major Genl. Treasurer. Secy all  
 rechosen.

Wm. Broughton, James Sewall (commissioners,  
 m. 2. p. 3. Northampton Jos. Hawley only dep. from Hampshire  
 mass. 3. 74  
 Hampshire Associates. J. P. S. P. J. H. Alcocke  
 J. P. to have an administrative power.

Fast appointed May 26. [Lapse. 4. 16]

met under new Charter June 8. 1692

74  
 New oaths taken  
 John Phillips, Governor General, Arrians of  
 public assessments to be and in.  
 Making Laws now began - none had  
 been made since the revolution, except  
 those for taxes, &c  
 Bills of public credit & the current in all  
 payments, contracts & specialties excepted

1693 May. James Taylor, chosen Treasurer.

1693 June 15. Petition from Hampshire giving an acct.  
 see page 84.  
 of a barbarous murder perpetrated upon  
 several persons at Deerfield, & that some  
 of the clergy as were suspected. At law in  
 custody. Maj. Pyncheon to examine this affair  
 on his return & report.

Registration to Ambroset & Martha's Vineyard.

1693 Nov. Address to the Majesties.

" " John Pyncheon S. Clerk of the peace  
 and Inferior Court of Pleas. for Hampshire.

Dec " 430 £ allowed for building Penamquid fort.  
 Dec " 3 Comrs of War to have 100 £ each for day  
 " " Council to have 5 £ a day.

Dec 11 Capt. Peter Savage, commanding a ship, & his  
 mass. 4. 17  
 nephew Thos Thatchum taken by a Saltee rover  
 are now in slavery among the Turks - money  
 wanted to ransom them - A brief for a  
 public contribution granted.

Gov. Sheech only a few lines Feb 14. 1693 4

1694 June Presl ordered to the Magdalen  
 mass. 1. 400.  
 Oct. Comrs. had been to Albany - 99 12. 6. allowed  
 2. 580.  
 Naval stores to be sent to England to pay agents.

1695. June. Petition of West Springfield to be a separate parish  
 p. 272



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1695 June. Refuse to send 350 men to New York  
Short Speech of Lieut. Gov.  
" Nov. Newichewamuck called the upper part  
of Kittery. 10 to 12 minutes there.

1695-6 Feb. 26. There was a violent storm of  
wind & snow. Feb 25, so that there was no  
travelling, & members could not get  
to Boston, "the snow lying so deep with  
drifts as to make the road impassable  
in many places, & the cold being very  
severe!" No business was done.

Feb 27. The cold continued very extreme, with  
difficulty of travelling by reason of the snow,  
members have not arrived. No business done.

Feb 28. They proceeded to business.

1696. May. A Governor no Governor more 1695  
Jun. A grant of 500 acres "on the north  
side of Connecticut river between Worcester  
Lancaster & Uxbridge."

p. 272. "Committee of Ch. & ex. comm. in  
regards to West Springfield, viz. Solo. Stoddard  
Edmond Taylor, Sam. Putney, Aaron Crooke  
Uladah Pomeroy, Isaac R. Root.

(Dones about Connecticut claims  
adjourned June 17)

Sept. 16. met again. Ministers of Boston & others met  
with Council Chamber & spent the day  
in prayer, & especially for success to the  
liberty gone forth.

Notes about the detestable conspiracy to assassinate  
the King. Congratulatory Address to the King.

Sept 21. "Loss of great parts of the summer harvest"  
m. 9290. mentioned; Hattup barley &c. prohibited to  
Address to King with State of the Province  
Woodstock declared a frontier town.

Nov. 18 met again. Lt. Gov. said the two late Ex. positions  
under Ed. Hathorne's & May Church had made little  
impression on the enemy - great deficiency of warlike  
stores - application to England for stores prepared.

Dec. 4. West Springfield made a distinct proclamation  
Dec. 275



1696 Records of Court.

See this book 198th page - See No 1. 133.  
[See also No 4. p 287. & No 3. 77.]

Dec. Wages of Soldiers -

Major 50<sup>s</sup>. Capt 30<sup>s</sup>. Lt 15<sup>s</sup>. Pur 12<sup>s</sup>. Surg 4<sup>s</sup>. Cook 9<sup>s</sup>.  
Corporal 7<sup>s</sup>. Drummer 7<sup>s</sup>. private 6<sup>s</sup>. per week  
Call of Troop 40<sup>s</sup>. of dragoons 35<sup>s</sup>. diet 25<sup>s</sup>. Cornet 20<sup>s</sup>.  
Sur. Master 15<sup>s</sup>. Corps. 12<sup>s</sup>. Cook 12<sup>s</sup>. Gun 12<sup>s</sup>.  
Driver 10<sup>s</sup>. dragoon 8<sup>s</sup>.

Same 1703.  
Mass. 3. 77. 72  
Misc 9. 557

Platoon 2<sup>s</sup>. chimeron 0. do onate 12/6  
Commisary 15<sup>s</sup>. for one or 11<sup>s</sup> Land pilot 15<sup>s</sup>.  
Billitary soldiers on a march 8<sup>s</sup> per day, and  
never to exceed 1<sup>s</sup>. billitary by the week 3/6.  
(Post 4<sup>s</sup> miles; forage 7<sup>s</sup> 6d at price.  
Cart, cart 40 horses 5<sup>s</sup>. a day finding him nothing;  
Horse at grass 3<sup>s</sup> a day & night, hay & provender 6<sup>s</sup>  
and at Boston 9<sup>s</sup>; baggage horse hired 1<sup>s</sup>. a day.

Mass 9. 147

1696-7

March 17<sup>th</sup> met again. No quorum 2 first days.  
Speech of B Gov - late attacks of the enemy  
by sea & land; supplies needed, &c.  
Treasury seemed to be empty. Treasurer had to  
lay out his own money, &c.  
March 30. 100 L voted to defray the expense of  
Gov. Bradstreet's Interment.  
Hon. & V. J. to be requested to aid by men, money & power.

1697

May 26. Election day - B Gov's speech - forces  
against Newfoundland. Earl of Bellmont, Gov.  
- correspondence between Gov. Fletcher & himself  
relating to the Sparkhook Indians complaint  
about the execution of 2 Indians at N. Hampton.  
(He was, &c.)

### Treasurer's Accounts -

Account of Treasurer from May 27, 1696 to  
Nov. 11, 1696 £ 26. 445. 19. 1  
Outstanding Nov. 11, 1696 7. 123. 9. 7  
Actual rec<sup>t</sup>s & payments. 19. 322. 9. 6  
So much discharged.

Account of Tr. for Nov 7, 1695 to May 27, 1696  
was 21. 809. 2. 3  
Outstanding May 27 7. 577. 0. 0  
Rec<sup>t</sup>s & paym<sup>t</sup>s. - so much discharged - 14. 232 2. 3

Jan 11 Com. to view line between Northampton and  
Hathfield - Cape John. Wells, Lt Sand Rock, and  
Lake Hilsenbeck.



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1697

June 19. Provision made for the reception and accommodation of the Earl of Bellamont "in the best manner that this place is capable of."

M 8. 136  
see below  
+ next page

Sept. 8. G. Court met again. Lt Gov. made a talk informed them about measures for defence; pieces sent eastward; &c. Gov. soon expected.

Oct 13. Met again. Lt Gov. spoke about the Treasury - supplies needed. &c

Dec. 15. Met again. Lt Gov. is talk. Proclamation of peace received - (now before, he notices laws disallowed by his majesty)

3 persons appointed to wait on the Earl of Bellamont on his arrival at New York.  
Address to his Lordship voted.

1698 May 25. Election day. Lt Gov. moved Lett. rec'd from Earl of Bellamont by the Post's, who had returned this day.

June 15. Congratulatory address to the King on account of Peace. This subject over 20000 and mostly a ~~good~~ "person to be his majesty's governor."

See No 1  
133p. John Gillet taken prisoner & carried to Canada & to France. Lt allowed him

Nov. 15. Met again. Lt Gov. still there - about Indians, French, &c. State of Treasury, &c

Letts to Earl of Bellamont  
p. 213 20 L to Brookfield Minister - 12 L to Dunstable  
15 L to Baywick  
measures for recovering Captives of the Indians

Jos. Hewlby had been to Albany - allowed 33.12.0  
Jos. Parsons and 6.8.0.

May 31. 1699. Election Day. Earl of Bellamont present  
Mass. 4  
311. He made a regular speech - refers to his kind reception - prais. the King unblushingly, "I will do you all the good I possibly can in my station" - refers to Indian Trade - stores for war wanted - castles, &c he receives by Treasurer's account that the Govt is out of debt, a happy circumstance.  
Again comes to the King who had deliverd us from the yoke of popery & tyranny - calls his work "Godlike."  
"Ever since 1602 England has had a succession of Kings that have not fought our battles nor been in our interests  
[His reception Mass. 3. 368.]



Gov's speech continued

- but have been, in an unnatural manner plotting & contriving to undermine and subvert our religion, laws, liberties, till God was pleased to send King William.

Council & House give him congratulatory address in return.

Address to the King.

Boston Merchants pray for a Statute of bankrupts.

The Gov was unwell & unable to attend the Council much of the time.

July 3. 1699. <sup>Mass. 1. 17.</sup> Bell & Winked first summoned before the Gov. & Council.

James Taylor, Treasurer as before  
"Bellomont" the Gov. signed his name

March 13. 1699/1700 Met again.

Bellamont's speech - about Indians combining for an insurrection - there in these provinces & the neighboring Colonies, with those Bastards - suggests levies of soldiers & arms & ammunition wanted - State of France to be looked to.

Councils ap. on Designs & motions of Indians. It seems Indians had been received as the viceroy of the King; they believed he intended to cut them all off & utterly exterminate them.

Measures taken to seduce them.

Bills for buying soldiers & powder.

Order for buying 145 soldiers - to be posted at Weymouth, Wrentham, Newbury, Haverhill, Lancaster, Exeter, Dunstable & Woburn.

Mass. 3. 76  
Mass. 4. 18. April 25 ahead of F. & T. trying & Perry & reference to the threatened dangers from Indians for levies upon husbandry, &c.  
Gov's house rent to be paid out of Treasury.

1700 May 29. Election. Message of Bellamont

about Castle College - he is informed that many ministers in these places have not enough to maintain them decently; you should make them easy, also French ministers in Boston.

Speaks in favor of French Protestants - Earle's sermon rebuked by the Jesuits - proposes a law that no papist priest shall come into this province. French priests are deceiving 3 Nations daily.



## Records of Court.

1700 - Governor's message

refers to the Stuarts aiding the French and  
 Jesuits; we ought to have highest reverence  
 for King William, &c.

A law was passed against Jesuits, &c. according to  
 the urgent request of the Gov. chiefly because  
 they instigate the Indians to war, &c.

Northampton & Westfield petition for an addition.

Report of Committee on "medical relief."  
 Proposals to Gov. - not accepted.

"You mine or ore lying at or near the bounds  
 of Suffolk" to be kept for iron work, that are  
 or shall be erected by inhab. of either government.

Treasurer Taylor's account from May 31  
 1699 to May 27 1700.

Amount	13,117. 3. 0
Outstanding Taxes	3,725. 14. 10
	<hr/> 9,391. 8. 2

Outstanding Excise & Impost	1,174. 4. 6
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Rec <sup>d</sup> payments - some discharged	9,217. 3. 8
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m. 11/16. 207  
 See 186/p  
 See Mass  
 Vol. 23  
 The representation from Hampshire represented that  
 "the state road to Connecticut, especially  
 between Worcester & Brookfield" was incum-  
 bered with fallen trees, many rocky swamps  
 an obstruction to travellers, drovers & others  
 to the hazard of life or limb, &c. 5<sup>th</sup> granted  
 to mow the road.

12<sup>th</sup> grants to French congregation in Boston

1000 £ present, voted to Child & Bellamont,  
 July 4.

Comms. & Collectors of duties of Excise chosen  
 p. 129. for all the counties - apparently for time.

John Dynchorn 3. Hampshire

Much dispute about Harvard College. & manner  
 of choosing the officers.

Address to the King, & address to the Governor  
 who seemed to be going to England.

July 13. adjourned.

Feb 12. 1700 - 01. Met again great quantity of  
 snow on the ground made it difficult to travel;  
 remote members not in

Feb 14. Met enough to a quorum yet.

14. Proceeded to business.



1700-01. Feb.

Lt Gov. Stoughton again presented, reading house,  
at Casco, fortifications at Cast. &c. noticed by him.  
Also he spoke of a committee "to consider some  
suitable medium to supply the scarcity  
of money" & enable the people to pay  
taxes & support trade, &c.

March 11. Order to procure 1000 fwrils. and  
p. 211. 1000 Bagonets, with flints, ball,  
lead & muskets; 1000 lbs powder & match

14 Order attend. and a large quantity voted for.  
Mass 4290. Bagonets omitted. They came 1702

Order for 60 centum for services under Andross  
p. 129 Commissioners may make agreement  
with wine sellers for their draught  
for a certain time

200 to Lt Gov. Stoughton; 70 to extra to Secy. Addington  
Gov is house rent for parish to be paid.

1701 Hast to be appointed time to be fixed by  
Gov. Council Death of Gov. Bellamont  
to be deplored. March 15. Was April 24  
Mass. 3. 371.

April 16 met again. Addendum to King, &c.

19. Treasurer empowered to issue bills of credit  
19 as usual.

May 28. Election day. Speech of Lt Gov.  
Threatening of war in Europe - fortifications  
to be attended to. and Lt. Corner; Laws  
ordered by King to be repeated, &c.

Land granted to W. H. Westfield - reserving 400  
acres for Wm. H. Westfield; some allusion to  
claim of Jos. Parsons & Samuel Locke &c.

Plat of Brookfield ordered, 8 miles square.

June 20 Grant to Springfield petitioners & others, of a  
p. 308. Township 12 or 14 miles east of Springfield  
Mass. 7. 310 to settle 20 families in 2 years, distribute it to 60  
or 70, &c. Committee appointed to superintend

Treasurer Taylor, acc<sup>t</sup>. May 27. 1700 to May 28. 1701

Amount 13.618. 18.8.

Outstanding Taxes, Impots &c. 1355. 4.8

Acts & Payments, so much discharge 12.263. 1.10.



## Records of G. Court.

30 July 1701. Met again. Lt Gov. now dead.

Council took on themselves the Gov't.

Walt Winthrop chosen agent to England.

6000 £ bills of credit had been ordered to be issued - Treasurer says he has not enough on hand to emit that sum.

Treasurer ordered to have enough for interest to make up the 6000 £

Fast Sept 18. proposed by the House [Mass. 4. 18.]

Sept 2. News of appointment of Gov. Dudley.

Mr Winthrop not to be sent just yet.

Address to King.

Feb 18. 1701-02 Met again. Speech of Council probability of war - preparations necessary.

3000 £ bills of credit to be issued.

1800 £ of it for Castle

King gave 300 £ sterling to French ch. in Boston  
Small Arms, plants, &c. sent lately come from England.

Feb 28. House ordered a Fast - time to be fixed by Council  
[April Express - see Mass. 4. 18.]

1702 May 27. Election day

28 News of death of Wm III. arrived this morning &  
29 Queen Anne proclaimed.

June 4. Funeral solemnity for King William.

Mass. 6. 136. a address to Queen Anne  
Col. Blomer, to work at Castle.

June 11 adjourned. Gov. Dudley arrived. [Mass. 136]

June 16 Met again. Gov. Dudley addressed G. Court  
praises Queen Anne & says war with  
French & Indians will soon come -  
men & money wanted. - Naval stores to be  
encouraged - fort at Pemaquid needed. -  
House to state salary for Governor, &c

June 19 at night - Declaration of war ag. France arrived.  
Address to Queen Anne.

Treasurer & Cybers acc<sup>ts</sup> May 28. 1701. to May 29. 1702

Account

10,812. 5. 11.

Outstanding Taxes & 60 import

964. 11. 10

Rec<sup>d</sup> of payments, allowed

9,847. 14. 1

Gov. was appointed or re-appointed by Queen



Gov<sup>r</sup> complains of delay in doing things he recom-  
mended, June 27 & prorogues the court by

Oct 15. Met again. Message of Gov. delivered  
at Cambridge. Letter to Pennacook - urges rebuilding  
of fort at Pennacook. House delays  
Gov<sup>r</sup> salary for judges. &c. is very urgent  
on this matter.

Connecticut line settled as usual

Martha Dade of Charleston allured to sell some  
land of the Indians to Wm Dade, &c.

Nov. 16. Gov. again talks about Pennacook & salaries

Nov 18 House propose Thanksgiving  
Musc. 8. 137 was Dec 10. Gov. seemed to spend the day. Gov  
manifested mercurial the summer past.

Sec No 2 } and a Host "come short time after" on  
to 373 } amount of the calamities, mortal  
was Feb 18. sicknesses in the Province.

Set to emit bills of credit (5000  
Musc. 8 } 137 } Committee to printing & engraving them  
address to Queen about Pennacook. &c

Nov 21. adj.

1702-3. New General Court met. done  
March 10. dissolved. Small pox had been in Boston.  
Musc. 8. 137

Gov<sup>r</sup> speech. Enemy has not attacked  
frontier - but French are stirring up the  
Indians - about Pennacook - fortifying  
Castle college - near Dartmouth

Order about Ministry lands at Springfield  
5000 more for castle

on 8. 136 Thanksgiving ordered April 8. by order  
of England, for success of the Queen's  
Seal No 3. 373 } arms - "wonderful & glorious success"  
Musc. 4. 19.

Petition of Halfpenny about N.H. bounds -  
100 acres to Revell the Ruggles of Suffolk &c  
Talk about expedition to Port Royal.  
with 1000 men. House did not agree

1703

Mar 26. Election day - Gov<sup>r</sup> reports 5 Councillors.  
Musc. 8. 141. Report of French & Indians coming upon Deerfield.

Gov<sup>r</sup>s Speech - says the coast of New England has not  
been disturbed by the enemy. Queen's fleet  
from Jamaica expected at Boston - will attack  
expected on Connecticut river - shall send him the  
members from that quarter - Judges of Superior Court want  
more salary. 5 more Councillors elected.



## Records of G. Court.

1703 June Gov. sent Eastern Indians. thought  
the Indians would be quiet, notwithstanding  
the endeavor of priests & Jesuits to instigate them

m. 1. 266. Allusion to Sup. Court. not sitting in Hampshire  
for 2 years past & expected sit there

Brookfield Committee continued - May John  
Pynchon added in the place of his father  
John Pynchon Esq. deceased. Contest between the  
Ninequabin Indian & Inhab. of Brookfield  
about land. Ninequabin seems to be one owner

Connecticut line agitated

Bristol claimed to be free from Inj. post.

July 29 Gov. was informed that 150 Indians with a few  
French had left Canada in 3 companies  
one to 6 month one for Merrimack, one for  
Connecticut River.

Sept 3, 1703. Met again - Gov's Speech.

Eastern Indians have broke out in war &  
by influence of French missionaries General  
attack on Indian towns. 400 men now in  
alliance. our whole number of  
forces is now 900 men - a great affair -  
have written to U.S. of M. for aid in arms.

Letter from Queen for a fixed salary to Gov. &c.

Fr. A. S. ordered, Sept 28, the day. [m. 1. 4. 19  
2d page 3d col 4.]

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1703

Oct 27 Met again. Governor's Speech. had visited  
the frontiers. have now 400 men upon or  
about march into the woods; galleys & 2  
sloops cruising. Old question of salary &c.

House continue to refuse to build a fort at  
Pemaquid.

Thanksgiving to be Dec. 9th [m. 1. 4. 19]

Sum allowed to ministers of Brookfield, Duxbury, Wells, York  
Dunstable.

1703 4 March 8 Met again. Gov's Speech. He  
expects enemy on frontiers & coast. Our winter  
marches against the enemy referred to. m. 9. 248  
m. 9. 268. Order for new shoes. 100 for scalps to W. 100  
350 men to be used for scouts from Woodstock to Wells.

Provisions this year - Day's allowance 1 lb bread & 1/8 lb meat  
p. 50. 1/3 lb pork & 1/2 lb butter & 1/2 lb. beef & 1/2 pint - 2 qts beer.  
[See 50th page. Beef 1/3 lb.]



1704

March 25. House request a fast. [musc 4. 19.]

April 18. Met again. Gov's message

Page 4. 100 Indians from Connecticut in Dutchajelles have come; I should then tell a line

May 31. Election day. Gov's Speech - an expedition for Christmas sailed 10 days since from to the 600 - besides that, the frontier from blood to their covers by 350 men. Quelch's piracy.

June 12. Advice from many appearing from frontier, French & Indians

The castle always needing repairs

Address to the House & request for aid.

20th June 30

Aug 16 met again

see above.  
Musc 1. p. 4  
p. 4 of this.

Gov's speech is speech about destruction of the settlements at Nova Scotia &c by our forces - have sent home 100 persons & a great number. Times of Exp have returned & are disturbed - lost only 6 men - under Col. Church. says they burnt & destroyed all the French settlements except Port Royal

Acadians attacked by 300 French & Indians - enemy have marched off without effecting much - our troops about 300 attacked under May. Taylor mostly disbanded.

Counterfeits of coin & of bills noticed.

Oct 25 met again. Gov's speech of success since the Expedition. Part of the disposition of French & Indians at Lancaster - must expect winter attacks. think 100 men should be sent to Hampshire to join with 100 from Connecticut.

Bill proposed to encourage the importation of white servants from England, Scotland &c & to give money for duty on negroes imported.

Oct 29. A chaplain to be sent to Deerfield for 6 months this ensuing year 20th.

Deerfield 95

Theodora Clark, daughter of Thos. Clark late of Boston, & her sister Hannah who was wife of "John Maudesley" of Dorchester.



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See.

See miscel.  
vol. 1, 198  
misc. 9, 291

Coffee House is noticed, viz one in  
Boston lately kept by Widow  
Campbell; who had license to  
sell Coffee, Tea, Chocolate  
beer, ale, cider, mead, rum, and  
other such drinks.

Nicholas Boon of Boston, bookseller,  
desires a similar license for the rest of  
the year, at the same place; several  
petitioners & members to find such a house  
needful near the Postoffice. G. Court  
authorized C. of Sessions to grant a license.

Thanksgiving the 23. [misc. 4, 19.]

Dec 27, 1704. met again. Govt. expects winter attack,  
by the enemy; understand, the enemy intend  
an early winter attempt upon Hampshire —  
probably the same elsewhere.  
Have proposed an exchange of prisoners took. Andrew  
Queen's proclamation about pieces of 8.  
Penaquid still a bone of contention — also  
Governor's salary.

Expectation of Voluntas proposed to have 10¢ for  
scalps & addition to wages also.  
[misc. 9, 295]  
20¢ for minister at Groton, 10¢ for Sufferers at  
Groton

1704-5 Feb 21. Gov. message about complying  
with Queen's orders as to Gov's salary. Pen-  
aquid &c) made to get rid in a moment.

Winter March & May. Watton with 240 men  
& Col. Hutton with 600 men for Hampshire  
Address to the Queen

1705 May 30. Election day. Thos. Danks speaker  
negatived by Governor. — Contention at Scappon.

Gov. r's speech — says we have passed the winter  
with little or no mischief from the enemy.  
But enemies are preparing large forces to assault  
us. — about the prey, menanger to the Gov.

June 6. Mr. Livingston & the children, messengers to Quebec  
their accounts. — [Dorfield p. 94]

June 18. Rumors of approach of Indians from East to West  
House wished to have order rec'd on the tax at 8/-  
Council refused.



Sept 5. 1705. Met again. Gov's Speech -  
 I demand from the Queen - Pennacook for the  
 be built, Montserrat to be aided in fortification  
 Governor to be stated.  
 Answer of the house to the 3 things - Declining  
 aid men to the Queen.

Oct 18. Thanks giving to be.

Oct 24. met again - Gov. says the enemy  
 found us will prepare that they had  
 and done much mischief.  
 not to mind to at camp + 40 to the Brook f'd.  
 Embarking with Connecticut about line  
 (Coffin with a few feet of land)  
 18.6.9 allowed Capt Samuel Vetch for a while  
 let Rev. John Williams have at Quebec.

5<sup>th</sup> Dec. "2<sup>nd</sup> irreligious profane & scandalous pamphlet  
 with a letter subscribed John Rogers, and  
 John Rogers Jr. ordered to be burned in  
 the great street in Boston near the whipping  
 post by the Common Executioner, tomorrow  
 at 1 P.M. They had been sent to G. Court.

1706 April 10 Met again, Gov's Speech.  
 French fleet in W. Indies. - Our winter  
 marches have discouraged the Indians.  
 Our treaty with the French for Prisoners  
 has diverted their motions - frontiers  
 at ease at present. Distress at St.  
 Christopher's | misc. 4. 20.

May 29. Election Day. Gov's Speech - says we  
 were last year preserved from any invasion  
 of the enemy by land; + not much damage  
 was done on our coast. refers to French  
 fleet in W. Indies. Battering at Boston, Salem  
 + other places near at hand.

20 Mohegan to be taken into Eastern Service  
 men trading with the Indian Enemies -  
 Capt. Samuel Vetch ordered to be taken into  
 custody for trading with our enemies, F. & I.  
 Others concerned in this traffic, viz. Mr. Rouse  
 John Boland, Roger Lawson + Shub. Coffin  
 all confined. also John Phillips, & Charles  
 at the Queen.



1706 Aug. 7. Met again

Govrs Speech about those who have been trading  
corresponding with our enemies, - trading for  
exchange of prisoners; - Indian war the  
land & Indian's blood sent to Quebec  
The list of prisoners (listed above) began before  
Govr sent, Aug 10. Damaged to the point of  
the John Barlow, Roger Wesson. - in the house  
of John Phillips, Jr. - Chancery office  
All brought in a bill.

Amount of bill S. Votch, 200 fine  
The John Barlow, 1100, "  
Capt Roger Lawson 300 "  
" " " " 1200, - in the office  
" John Phillips 100 "  
Capt Enoch Coffin 50 "

Govr has paid 85.15.0 in gold for the  
same amount, say 85.15.0 in gold for the same

23. met again. Govr Speech 28.4. Says the  
summer has been very inroads of Indian  
scurvy to hurt us; our readiness to receive  
them Indians then attack. He prays the  
soldiers, being always ready to march when  
called for.

Long measure asked this recinet  
Apr 21. Prisoner returned from Quebec with the Appleton  
20. allowed to each.

p 92 m. g. 294 28. Bill for raising & increasing 2000 for  
the better security of the province -  
passed both houses  
40 to Rev John Williams

misc 2. 233. Beacon erected in Boston cost 135  
1706-7 adj. Dec 7

March 5. met again  
Govr reports to heavy taxes caused by the war -  
cheerfully granted 90. cheerfully borne by people  
Desires an Expedition against the Indians, but refers it to the  
Council

misc. 9. 295 m. g. 248 1000 pounds taken by volunteers without pay,  
Vote for an expedition against Port Royal.

1700. 1703. 1705. 1706. & 1707. 4. 1000. Old Colony  
bills to amount 2068.10.0 had been burnt  
and 822.6.0. Primes bills. This was amount of bills  
1707  
Fast to be Wednesday April 16 | misc 4. 20.  
April 15 met again in reference to Expedition



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1707 May 24 Election day

Expedition. Mass. 4.294  
Musc. 1.124

Govt's Speech May 30 - to collect for a  
force of 1000 men for the Expedition, the  
sailed 17 days since - success. V. 1.124

Govt's speech made a great impression.

Govt's speech in regard to Expedition

Govt's speech in regard to Expedition

Aug 12 Metacomb - Govt's speech in regard  
to Expedition - they have been in battle  
again & come home; others with fleet at  
Cape Cod. Govt's speech in regard to Expedition  
Govt's speech in regard to Expedition

Oct 29 Metacomb - Govt's Speech - Expedition  
has ended - Govt's speech in regard to Expedition  
but they have destroyed the French settlements  
and estates about Port Royal to a great  
value - Govt's speech in regard to Expedition

Govt's speech in regard to Expedition

Govt's speech in regard to Expedition

Govt's speech in regard to Expedition

Govt's speech in regard to Expedition

Mass. 4.26

1708 May 24 Election day

Govt's Speech - Winter will be great as  
to our Indian. I expect that they cannot  
sustain our expenses & they are  
sensible of it. We may expect to  
see the Indians under cover of the woods.

Govt's speech in regard to Expedition

Govt's speech in regard to Expedition

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Mass. 1.124  
Musc. 9.296

Govt's speech in regard to Expedition

Mass. 1.124  
Musc. 9.296



# *Revenue Account in Indian war 1675-1676.*

*[See this war, Mass. l. 387, 111, 228, 386.]*

<i>6 credit per</i>		<i>7348.17.8</i>
<i>1675 2</i>	<i>of Rates more for the war</i>	<i>10142.5.1</i>
		<i>12771.2.9</i>
		<i>1.10.8</i>
<i>m. 9. 294.</i>	<i>2 Indian Papovers from Wampanoag sold to Abigail Huntings for pairs shoes, two change Dover change</i>	<i>5.12.6 3.6</i>
<i>One to Freeman</i>		<i>12778.8.9</i>
		<i>13697.15.10</i>

*[7 Rates Dec 1675, were to be £153.5.4 each (Mass. l. 46)  
 making £10,872.17.4. But were not demanded or collected  
 of some towns, injured or almost destroyed by Indians. So the sum is less.]*

<i>Charges</i>		
<i>Due to Capt Hill as money</i>		<i>5792.9.1</i>
<i>" " Do by debentures</i>		<i>900.0.0</i>
<i>" " Mr Frott as what</i>		<i>450.0.0</i>
<i>1675</i>	<i>Oct Capt Hunting for Indians, ally, 2 Indian post for Indians Capt Hemmings &amp; soldiers; 6 Indian Spies Capt Futtens &amp; men; Capt Hunting for 2 Indian Bills for 10000, 10000, 10000, 10000, 10000 Various small bills; small debentures making packets to new shoes Duties soldiers; many things for Indians shoes, duffels, Trunking, bread &amp; beef, Pork 1675 164 gal brandy + 17 gal rum sent to Dutch 8.17.3 42 yards Cotton 7.13.9; Notes to Capt Hill soldiers &amp; horses; clothing m. 9. 280 100 pairs shoes 37.10.80 per coat 85 sh. 1st various other items; but none of the charges in first sum &amp; also in unspecified line.</i>	<i>27.18.0</i>

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<i>1</i>	<i>All charges above</i>	<i>7278.16.11</i>
<i>2</i>	<i>Add 3 to 7220 L. money per</i>	<i>7406.13.4</i>
<i>3</i>	<i>(Disbursements as per particular (paid to towns) annex)</i>	<i>3778 11.9</i>
<i>4</i>	<i>Loss on pay, pay for disbursements, we take making good collectio, for 500 L. money outstanding</i>	<i>225.0.0</i>
<i>5</i>	<i>One for 1000 L. 6.11.2. But taken 2.2.8</i>	<i>8.13.10</i>
		<i>73697.15.10</i>

*This James Russell's statement for  
 the Indian war 1675-1676*



Treasurer's account 1675-76. 17

On 25. 1676. Committes, then Clerk  
Anthony, Tiddens, Humphy Davis  
John Richards, examined the account  
of late Treasurer and the Indian War  
spent due to his estate 919.7.1, only  
the charge of 275£ is left to be added  
to debt & mine, & what it is not allowed  
to be subtracted from above sum.

The sum of 3778.11.9 is put down as paid  
to the several Indians for disbursements.  
This sum & that paid to Capt. Hull  
is to be made out by the Executor, to  
have been so disbursed.

Gen Court at July session 1675 (July 9)  
first ordered a single rate to pay expenses  
of present expedition. They ordered a new  
list of heads & valuation of Estates.

Single rate above to be paid in money by last  
of August 1675. [Probably superseded by what follows.]

Some sessions - ordered for charge of present  
expedition & for future supply of the Treasury  
3 single county rates - one to be paid  
in one month [probably a substitute for  
the other] one in October, & the other  
at the usual time. No allowance  
for carriage; that to be borne by Towns.  
1st be abated where money is paid.

2. Cf. Court. page  
1. Mass. 1. 385

10 rates were levied in 1675, or 3000£  
and 7 land in October [Mass. 1. 46.]  
16 were levied in 1676. [Mass. 1. 385]

The Civil Rate in 1675, one of three, is in No 1. 385#page

The 1st, 3d, 4th and 5th items on opposite page amount  
to £ 11291. 2. 6. These were actual expenses. Deducting 1/4,  
they remained as money £ 8468. 6. 10 1/2. This is about  
the sum credited to Colony in Mass. No 1. 389, for payments  
made by Treasurer Russell. But why should payments  
be credited? Besides, the whole of the 13. 697.£ was actual expense  
at the county pay price, I do not understand it.

As the war charges under Tr. Russell are in account, what he paid should  
also be in colony credit. But why reduce it to 8468£?



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1708 July 1

Rep. drew up list of grievances -  
1. They think money has been paid out improperly  
in some cases - in relation with fortification.  
2. Money expended in illuminations in Council  
chamber.  
3. Money in contributions (not all paid for Sept.  
4. Paying Capt Southack 100 month too much.  
5. Large sums paid for light & fort this year.  
Eastward in the Province of New Hampshire  
Pres. of the Council of the Province of the Massachusetts  
Answered Gov. of Council - justify the first - think  
the 2 is trivial amounting to only 100 a year  
on occasions of Councils birth, accession & coronation  
- 3 a small matter, only 800, justify the  
4th - say the expenses for several years past  
are not over 600 a year; paid for Mass. is cash  
of Pinatagua. The must be sent to  
ask 6th, say Judge Justice will be appointed in  
Thursday - last yet President.

Oct 20. Met again Gov. says "we have  
had a troublesome summer," he had advice  
from Quebec that the enemy intended a descent  
upon our frontiers with 800 or 1000 men  
which had been upon covering all the frontiers  
with 4000. The enemies were disappointed  
by sickness & disorders among their ranks.  
They are not afraid to board at Haverhill.  
We must be guarded against their winter marches.  
Relieve to have that Orléans from invasion  
of a Popish Pretender.

We agreed that the 2 houses should provide  
money was not to be used for illuminations  
without consent of house, nor for good purposes  
hereafter.

Then adjourned to be Nov. 25.

Nov. House reported bill for a duty on  
misc. 9. 205. Indian servants imported

Nov. 16. Met again Gov. wishes to let bore the Indians  
upon the French & Indians - wants more  
bonds on the coast - Order from England  
about Coins - Complaint that Tar & turpentine  
brought to ~~from the coast~~ & filled with slaves & sold  
20 days ago sent 150 men to march to Indian settlements



— Gov's speech continued —

— Read from H. Comm. that: a secret march  
the enemy might be expected to set  
out about Sept. 15, I wrote to Gov. of Mass.  
to strengthen Hampshire — have visited  
points from Marlboro to Wells —

Feb 22. Bill to encourage the importation of white  
servants [Mass. 9, 208]

Fast requested by House [Mass. 4, 20]

25 May 1709 Election day. Expedition. Mass. 4, 296.  
much God? — Incursions of Indians many years — which  
have occasioned great losses & losses. Queen has  
resolved to send shipping soon enough with an  
addition for us to reduce Canada; the time  
for us to be ready by order of Queen, is passed;  
as I could not see you as a house of Rep. in  
season, I have already ordered our quota  
to be delayed from the regiments, but they are  
still on the counties. We can have no rest  
so long as the French are in our neighborhood.  
men, transports & subsistence must be pre-  
pared with all speed. Queen's directions  
communicated.

House concerned fully in the expedition. The Gov.  
had ordered 900 men to be ready at a minutes  
warning, besides 5000. Col. Nicholson & Hetch com-  
manders. 8<sup>th</sup> day of billington's men is being sent.  
Col. Hetch's fine sword & execution to be restored to him.

h. 15. all details  
Capt. Ben Wright to have made a march to  
Canada, & killed as they suppose 18 Indians.  
brought 1 scalp. Capt. Wright to have 12<sup>th</sup>  
men & 9 men with him. On each.

Present order for Gen. of forces when he arrives; 1  
pile wine, 40 sheep, 10 hogs, 200 fowls.  
Mass. 2, 296. Give provisions in person. Capt. Col. H. Mass 5  
m. 9, 292. 56 bushels.

Powder house cost 600<sup>th</sup>

Another order as to land 14 miles E. of Springfield.

4 years after peace all men to comply with condition

Col. H. H. Hetch to supply his table with exp.

Fast requested by House, in favor of the Exp.

July 4. Fleet not arrived.

28 June 18.



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1709 July 13. met again Governor sent

Continued  
2: 85 / 1200 more soldiers are raised & armed,  
and at present quartered in Boston and the  
villages near <sup>the</sup> city, by the presence of;  
17 transports, are filled & provided with 4 months  
provisions; You request officers to have say  
"to enable them to look like British officers, not show  
they must be trained." July 16th proposed.

Ang. 24 metagami. No fleet nor force, but by the  
 power of knowledge they fleet him out of the  
 land, and come soon, or it cannot continue in the river.  
 Ask, in patience.

First love Sept 15. [misc. 4. 20.]

Sept 14. McBride. Gov. says he has rec'd no comm-  
nion from the Queen; the season is so far advanced  
that nothing important can be done. Great  
change in the provinces. Hillagou & Stenger  
have been here.

Great changes. Committee of house propose to diminish the troops, &c. 24.8.8 attended the Col. Williams for attendance as a chaplain & minister w.

Oct 26 mil again. Gov says this province has  
had 900 men in arms, as seen Aug 20.

Oct 11. Command for England arrived stating  
that the command had been limited to a small  
object; & directing us to consider no other  
object, as an attack on Portugal.

Congress of Governors, at New York, agree  
to make a demand on the Royal Govt. for an im-  
poundment, and get no aid for vessels &c. &c.  
govt. 2 frigates returned to New York.  
Congress agreed on an address to the Queen.

Oct 17. House voted to disband the men. Voted an  
address to Queen by C. de Becheval. That she  
would congeid our great expenses - that  
she would send a free next spring to reduce Port  
Royal, &c. Council voted to disband Oct 19.

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Thanksgiving to be Nov. 24 [Musc. 14. 20.]

Enfield Southwards. Some committee that  
 Messrs. 42. / some suspected S. bounds remained Enfield also.  
 found the township N.E.S. including also  
 Walton's Hall, & William Pyne's house, farm  
 from Longmeadow Brook St. to South brook, Mr.  
 Pyne's house, farm (his being S. of the S. side of the  
 6 1/2 miles — we run on S. side of said farm  
 from Mr. River Eastward 10 miles, just beyond  
 of Enfield. The line at End is 1/2 mile N.  
 of Col. Pyne's line.

5. 62. / Jones, William, M. t. Ele mon. & John Wells  
 Denfield. / 1102. / Elsie — On allowed for their guns & a horse killed.  
 Allowances for ferriage — Hanford.

Handby / p. 169. / John Preston 47.  
 Samuel Smith 45/6  
 John Kellogg 45.  
 John Miller 13/10

See page 170  
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allowed for 3 saddles, horse gun 6.5.0. The  
 gun was John Strong's deceased.

Musc. 9. 266. / 565 has now been repaired & fitted up at 2/6.  
 all the above accounts presented by Col. Samuel  
 Partridge. allowed Nov 17. 1709. Nov. 8. dj.

Feb 1. 1709 10. Met again. Gov's speech  
 "Scarcity of grain", noticed not attributed to our crops  
 but to the prevent drunkenness especially by  
 rum — says the excise has shrunk owing  
 to 1/5 of what it was (for retailers) proposes  
 to be more strict with the excise on rum and  
 to raise the rate.

Mars. 1. 415. / 1. 360. / Gov. Schuyler came to England with 100000. 30t.  
 granted to him

May 31. 1710. Monday. Gov's Speech. English victories  
 in Europe. — We have maintained our position.  
 Expect forces from England. wish for Garrison  
 to sent forward a reformer of manners.  
 again allude to excessive use of rum

June 15 to be a Fast — in reference to the  
 mis. 4. 201. / awful circumstances we are at present under  
 particularly with respect to drought.

Mars. 4. / 298. / tract with (St. Partridge) for 400 bushels of peas & 1/2  
 M. 9. 292. / 2000 2000 bushels for 65t. 1/2.

Thanksgiving to be Nov. 24 for his care for  
 reformation of manners



1710 John Miller 2.6.0 granted - late prisoner with the French in Canada. [page 63. p. 88]

p 175 De mase - John Kellogg 43 John Preston 50  
Enfolds - their charges in proceedings under men to be paid via Selectmen 6.13.12.0  
all Sand Terry 8.13.0. Edmund Pearson 4.8.0  
45.0.0. Amtharnier 4.6.0. John Randall 4.8.0  
Eben Jones 3.11.0 Ebenezer Miller 6.5.0  
Eben Pearson, a money Enfold Men 2.10  
with the others combined against them at Hartford.

S Partidge 40. Paines Land Port 30 money or money. S. Lines of Enfold. Shipfield.

Thanksgiving. House on June 21. received m. 4.20. Gov. to appoint a day. Thanksgiving & Gov. to his answer to the prayer, in the Court by searching record. ad  
Sabbath day July 27. & the arrival of officers.

July 19 met again. Gov. says the ships of war, Jones & Jones have arrived - to go against Port Royal &c. Burquota & men wanted. Excheq. Edition. m. 1. p. 144. Com. m. 2. 85.  
Gen. Nicholson commander [Dagless says Nicholson arrived July 17; and Smith says he was also]

July 21. Men killed at Booth in Kingston July 22 900 men. whites & Indians set in the 600. m. 1. 4. 298.  
These soldiers have the arms that came last year.

Aug 22 met again. Gov. says the troops from this Province N.H. are in vicinity of Boston, - ready to be clothed - all volunteers. 8 day allowance for clothing.

Present Gen Nicholson - paper, 200 p. visit 1. 1. 1. 1.

Oct 11. met again - Gov. thinks the new exercise will do good. - hope well of the expedition

Oct 24. met again  
Oct 26. Gen. Nicholson returned with account of surrendering fort Mifflin &c.

Thanksgiving properly Gov. Hounch. m. 4.20  
Nov. 16.

2000 in congratulation to the Queen.  
p. 213 Nov 8. 1000 voted to repair mill dam in Brookfield  
p. 213 The inhabitants of B. were driven from their houses by the enemy, & were into service as 8. Durs



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1710.10

Present against freedom for buttable, in return to C.

1710.11 Monday. next day

Gov. says agreement has been made with  
C. D. about lines. Messrs. Landreuil  
proposes an exchange of prisoners, and  
an agreement has been made.

Misc. 10.  
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"Virtu has been unseasonably open  
without snow or ice." So he counts do  
nothing with troops at Eastward - have  
30 troops out with 900 men.

Feb 11 to be April 12 | Misc. 4. 20

Conflict between Jos. Parsons & George Helleman  
merchants "who came partners into the  
country."

Expedition.

Misc. 8. 149. 150.

Misc. 1. 2. 5.

Cont. Misc. 2. 85.

1711 May 30. Election Day. This province will  
soon be requested and I expect to conquer  
Canada; fleet & forces must be expected.  
Province should be ready. I saw 5th

Christian Indians in this province,  
as well as their professions of religion, are  
decreasing; their lands & plantations, now  
for them are invaded & possessed by others  
in some places. These poor people with  
intention of their being servants, are  
transported beyond seas & there lost or  
disposed in such a manner as they  
seldom return to their country. New  
provisions law needed.

June 5 Voted to raise 40 men to march towards the  
Lake Chamblée to annoy enemy &c.

June 8 Col. Nicholson arrived with 2 ships, and  
ordered an expedition.

9 Gov. addressed the house on the subject; also Col.  
Nicholson further opened the affair. Queen's  
orders to attack were to raise 1000 men

Committee reported in favor of 900 men including Indians,  
borders, officers to have 8 weeks & 1000 men  
Army 23 by house Council. Misc. 9. 157

10 Gov. Dudley going to New London to meet the Gov's  
Prices fixed at which prisoners are to be taken &c.  
June 17th 8th day of June.

M. 9. 292

M. 11. 300.

June 26th 1710. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

June 26th 1710. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

June 26th 1710. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

Proclamation of Yorkland 1710. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.



1771

Mass. 4. 307  
m. 9. 292

June 12. The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Portlande desired to procure (Parks & Pines  
in Hampshire) Oak 65 ft & Pine 5 ft, 30 ft at Hartford,  
charriage of house to the job. requesting him to lay  
the consideration of this province before the "Congress  
of Governors," - how important we are, having  
borne the burden of it war more than all the  
rest - are in arrears 120,000 £, which is  
probably more than all the others are indebted  
and withstanding a tax of over 44,000 £, more than  
4000 £ import & excise annually paid.

Commerce seems to be the Province for  
advance made by them for Gov. in the Royal Exp.

address to him, the keeper for the Gov. in  
8<sup>th</sup> day for collecting - adj. June 14

July 5. met again, Gov. then reviewed the troops  
of the expedition

Gov. in Speech - fleet & forces from England have  
arrived Brix. Hill, Com. in chief. Provisions  
wanted for British, & a great many for the

C. Co. with the purpose 100,000 £ in bills of credit  
to be loaned to pay for provisions & other articles  
for British fleet & forces - (to be repaid by England)  
These bills, the loan to such as will subscribe  
to supply provisions, &c. - adj. 12

The exchange for the advance of said bills to  
be regulated at 40 per cent.

Then <sup>the</sup> advanced to 5/6 and put to 7/8

7 Provisions & liquors to be improved. adj.

July 18. Met again. Gov. in Speech. Our quota of  
men & transports are ready. the supply of  
a credit & provisions is well provided in.  
Sailors wanted, must be had.

The General & Admiral complain of frequent  
desertion of soldiers & sailors; this ought  
be remedied. I have issued a proclamation  
regard to deserters.

Present to Genl & Admiral - 400 oxen, 500 sheep  
20 shoats with suit all for the army.

The 40,000 £ manum bill, loan was all taken  
The subscribers names are all given

10,000 £ manum bill given - to be loaned to the  
the 40,000 £ - will be returned to Treasurer in 2 years.  
Committee to get subscriptions & take security.



# Records of G. Court

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1711 Aug 22 Met again.

Gov's speech - He observed, going for Quebec. Some danger of a French Squadron. Fortifications need repair - powder barrels bulks to sink in the mares & fire ships wanted.

Oct 17 Met again. Gov's speech - "Sorrowful" disroth of it & 42, & forces sent but there is a great charge that it is mostly with a great many particular, saying they were done that could be. An address on this subject must be sent home.

Great fire in Boston; a great part of the town consumed with the public buildings. Something to be done for defence. There is great disorder with least in submission to God &c.

Letter from Gen. Mifflin & Gov. Mifflin at Albany.

Address to the Queen.

27 Pilots on late expedition to move & attempt to represent thing & fully sightly at Whitehall. Capt Thomas Gilbert, one of them. Com. H. D. requested to send their pilots to England.

Congress of the Governor proposed.

Shunk & going to be 29th Nov. 1790

20th Nov. Hardyman's ship.

Long children to Gen. Mifflin, on his sailing for England. He is desired to induce the Queen to order New York to cease from their neutrality.

b. 63. Order for snow shoes & all frontier towns with shoggonson. If fair to be paid & if pay.

1711-12 March 12

Met again. Gov's speech. Address at Court.

Nov. 9 157. He is generally 5. a week while they are of all the far & return. Public buildings are going down. "Season is unusually late."

Col. B. & Col. Mifflin proposed & Corp. 1/400 to be sent.

2 Companies were sent to Anneapolis & Capt. Calverton. under Col. Veto.

14th March 1791. Dated with 20th.







Records of G. Court.

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1712 Oct 22

Met again. Gov. speech. Thus has on the  
defence as to frontiers - & have been defended  
Two parties of the enemy that hung upon  
our frontiers 2 months have retired  
without any thing to boast. Peace in  
Europe. (He here bestows great praises  
on Queen Anne.)

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John Williams had been to Canada to negotiate  
an exchange of prisoners [son of Rev. John Wms. died 1713]

Oct 27 Queens Proclamation for a suspension  
of arms, was published this day. The  
Boston Regiment under arms fired 3 volleys,  
followed by batteries, castle, &c.

Thanksgiving to be Nov. 20. [Nov 4, 20.]

Oct 30 Merchants of Boston petitioned to have  
bills & credit made current to answer  
debts by law.

Samuel Vane petitioned in favor of  
Lt Williams (a true) and others who  
had been sent to Canada pay for services, &c

Nov 8. Mr. Nathaniel Dwight of Northampton  
authorized to sell land that was his husband's  
Nathl. Dwight, Decr, or House & homestead  
in Enfield formerly Jos. Saxton's, tract of  
land in Springfield, formerly John Williams  
some land in Brookfield - to pay debts

Dec 1. met again. Gov. speech, about Indian  
Indians who are asking for peace, & the  
captives in their hands. He says the Bills  
& Credit have carried us through the  
war, & now we must honor them  
by paying them as the acts of Assembly provide  
Apnapolis needs supplies till they can come  
from England.

Petition for a Light House

Jan 18. 1712/13. met again. Gov. speech.

Establishment of Peace not yet moved.

We have had an easy winter with the  
Indians. Bills of credit again

alluded to; measures to prevent counterfeiting.

Gravelle & son Charles come to Charlestown with  
a ship to be April 13, 1713.



May 29. Election Day. Gov. as usual to Peace. E. Indians,  
trading houses, &c. &c.  
Excessive price of grain; Gov. proposes  
a law to prevent its exportation in times of scarcity.  
Despatch about Ct. H. Case.  
Within a few days there has been a great  
disorder & riot in Boston in the night  
breaking open & entering a warehouse, breaking  
the windows of one of the council, &c. &c.  
rumors of sedition & riot among them.

Governor's speech was now summoned by 2 day of May  
Session. Councillors chosen 2 day. as usual.  
Westfield grant of land on board of the other two.  
Saml Partridge & others (owners on Connecticut's Case  
in April last - charges 24.1.9.  
John Chandler

p. 178 The loan to Merchants in 1711. They now say  
their bills of exchange have only  $\frac{2}{3}$  of them  
been paid. Request a longer time to repay  
the loan. Have agreed to put off payment  
of one half a year longer.

Treasurer's account May 1/12 to May 1/13  
His whole account 65,500, 4 10

Outstanding Taxes May 29. 10.29.10.3 } 12,344 18.3  
Paid for 2087.18.3 }  
43155.6.7

Amount of debts to the Govt. 177.78.17.7  
and Pr. dis. has for. &c. &c.

Oct 6. Briefed & minister  
Light House building. Duties to support it.

Gov. on Connecticut line sent letters to them.  
They met again. Gov. & friends  
Commissioners had agreed about the line with  
Council of Connecticut. Have taken submission  
of Eastern Indians at Piscataway. Have  
promised them trade in such things as they want.  
Saml Partridge & others to run the line with Com.  
John Parson as agreed on. Saml Thaxter  
John Badley & John Chandler, Surveyors.

Oct 14 met again. Gov. & friends about Indian trade.  
re settlements in Maine  
Gov. Nicholson arrived. Com. to congratulate him.



Rem Dr. Sp. Count

1713 Oct. Joseph Parsons, Boston, Clerk.

Let him be sent to New York. Williams and  
 ally John Stoddard, meeting them, to come  
 to Boston with a view of sending them  
 to Canada, to get the English prisoners  
 together, so that they may be sent home  
 in the Spring by water.

See below.

Thanks given to be Nov. 12.

Oct 30 Mr. Williams, ally John Stoddard to be sent to  
 Quebec, to attend to the prisoners, in  
 order to a return of the prisoners; they  
 have an intention of all men  
 proceed forthwith.

See below. 94.

Nov. 3. [see 89th page]  
 Samuel Partridge represents  
 that in July 1712 he sent St. Samuel  
 Williams, son of John Wells, Eleazar  
 Warner & others to Canada  
 about exchange of captives; he asks  
 pay for their service & expenses.

See below. 94.

Oct 30 to Rev. J. W. Johnson Samuel; 11 to 10 to  
 Eliza G. Wells & others; 13 to Eleazar Warner.

Did they return Oct. 17/12? See below. 94.

1713-14 Feb 10. Met again.

1700's speech. Eastern Indians, articles with  
 them. Several have visited us here.  
 Widening houses needed.

Sarah Bottwood of Hardly, clerk Samuel  
 Adams in Saml B. dec. pray for author to  
 to confirm a sale of land made by her  
 husband, to her cousin Mrs. Nathl. Kellogg.  
 granted.

Connecticut river measures & details  
 given. Signed by 8 Commissioners. 2 in for  
 1000 & survey. They began at Woodbury  
 & Lake in station in Wrentham, and run  
 east to Ston River, allowing 9 degrees for  
 variation of compass. Set up monument  
 Shuck the Connecticut River about 160 rods  
 north of the mouth of the meadow brook  
 in township of Springfield. measured out fields  
 about 1 mile N.E. & 10 miles E. of it.

Town House cost 5142. 18. 10. including all.  
 Paid to pay 2571. 7. 5. of which 2500 is paid



184 Records of G. Court  
1713 Feb

Congr made a new line a precinct thought not  
at 40 families. Granted Oct 17. North line  
to be from mouth of Passaic back to the province  
land, parallel with line of the town. On River  
to foot of Province land &c.

Swampfield plantation granted in May 1673.

Mass. 1 | John Kellogg, Isaac Hubbard & others pray for a  
32 | settlement. - Same intended by order of the  
Mass. 3 | original committee are & ad.  
80 |

Old grant revived. Saml. Dudge John Pyndoor  
& Samuel Porter a committee to see who are  
the true proprietors; to divide them & new ones.  
Preference to be given to descendants of original grantees.  
Committee to grant lots & other prudentials.

250 acres to be reserved to be at disposition of Government.  
40 families to settle the whole. 3 years; & they are  
to settle on other occasions. To include Swamp  
Swampfield. Feb 17

Report about a medium exchange in trade.

Northfield plantation revived - granted Oct 1672

Mass. 1 | Jos. Cannon, Wm. Lyman & others petitioned.  
31 | Samuel Porter, John Pyndoor, Saml. Porter, John  
Stoddard Esqrs & Mr. Henry Dwight a  
committee - same powers as before. Land &c.

Westfield - grant of a bow in the mountain.

Whitland Township granted to sons & grandsons  
of Maj. Simon Willard & others, - not to exceed  
12 miles square - to be in Middlesex.

Indian Name, & Vaguan.

Connecticut, Rd. H. H. had not paid their share  
for the sports &c. in expectation of 1710

1714

May 16. Election day. Gov. H. H. had not been with  
Wm. Stoddard & others. They have  
been employed there for 4 months past & are still  
commencing & getting together the English prisoners  
& but another will sail in their reception  
& bring them hither. - again urges trading  
houses for Eastern Indians. Wm. H. H. H.

Lucifer extended from Worcester to Brookfield,  
contained 40000 acres.



Bounds of Connecticut West of river  
by same men that run line East of River.  
They refer to agreement of July 13 1713  
according to which they were to run the line  
from the Suffield place May 5. 1714. - went to line  
brought up from Wrentham, crossed it  
N. & S. & northward to N. E. corner of  
Suffield at river - continued thence W  
of degree N. line intersected it. bounded  
Suffield at Soules & 6 rods from Conn. River  
then intersected E. line of Westfield. Soules  
from Conn. River - thence West to Soules & Westfield  
4 miles 38 rods - went South & measured 5 miles  
went to top of mountain or Turkey Hills  
did not go beyond Stony Brook.

Con. 5.  
p. 7

The true line cuts off 28000 acres for Mass.  
bes. S. of the line; and Suffield has only  
22172 acres, being 868 acres less than the  
grant of Conn. 1713 - Westfield  
has S. of the line 55400 acres. So there  
are taken from Connecticut 28008 acres  
for which she is to be allowed.

John Elliot had 1000 acres west of Brookfield  
at the Allam Ponds - which was granted  
to his grandfather John Elliot by the Indians,  
Land Oct 1715 - was S. of Brookfield.

Treasurer, James Taylor's account.  
from May 1713 to May 1714 57062. 6. 1.  
Rec<sup>d</sup> to payments 31069. 9. 9

Comm. of Brookfield to make a register of the  
lots & rights granted by the first settlers and  
others - particularly 12 grants to Mr Phillips  
sometime minister of the place

Sept 29 met again. Gov. Speech. Death of Queen Anne  
Accession of George I. He now proclaimed  
him Sept 22. Supposed an address to the King.  
Address drawn & accepted.

Oct 20 met again. Gov. Speech - praises Geo I.  
says there is complaint, especially of the trading  
community, of the want of money or bills of  
credit to pay taxes & debts, & supply ordinary trade.  
Refuses to a project of the merchants, about a hundred  
- house to look into the matter -



## Records of Court

1714 Oct. 27.

A committee, in view of the low circumstances of the province, & the difficulty of gathering the taxes by reason of the few bills passing, propose an issue of 50,000 £. to be put in hands of trustees & lent out to inhabitants on real security, at 5 percent.

Accepted & signed by Gov. Dudley. Oct 28.

Nov 25 the Thant's given up

Instructions to Agent Drummer

20th to Brookfield minister.

1715 May 25 Election: Governor had a fit of the gout, & could not address the Assembly

(Address to his poet.)

Accounts allowed — Jos. Kellogg — 3.15.0

Martin Kellogg 27.11.4. Capt Butler 12.4.0

Hon. Samuel Partridge for extra service 6 years in late war 25 £.

Same — his acct. to 1. 22.12.10

Do — — — to 2. 11. 1.5

Treasurer Allen's acct. May 1714 to May 1715  
Whole amount £3801.10.11

Outstanding Taxes 7775.3.8

" Previous bills 14209.0.2

" Do — — — 4463.14.2 with 3 short this year

Accts. payments & discharge £1304.1.9

Representatives of Hampshire propose a committee (by their memorial) "to discover & report where a road or carts or waggon may be most conveniently made from Marlboro to Springfield, and from Brookfield to Hadley"

James H. (H. Saml Thant, William Wilson & Jos. Parsons) by a committee to discover & report the most convenient course for the roads with a computation of the probable charge required to make them passable, provided the petitioners bear the charge of the committee.

Ordered by J. Dudley,

m. 16. 207  
See 160p. 193  
See 160p. 230



1715 Records of G. Court. 187  
Northfield - S. Partridge, J. Stoddard Esqrs  
and Mr Henry Dwight petitioned for  
directions on some points, as to settlement  
of Northfield

June 10. Ordered that order of 1713 be continued 3 years more  
Committee to settle them in most regular and  
defensible manner - all taxes for 5 years  
to be raised on polls & on lands divided or  
allotted out - proprietors of common fields,  
to make & maintain fences, whether they  
improve their lands or not,

Merchants had not yet paid in all the loan  
made to them 1711. Say 1/3 of their bills of  
exchange not yet paid. - one year is  
more allowed to them

June. New Governor expected.

July 20 Mr. Lagam. Gov. Dudley's speech,  
Census House is not laying a tax of 22,000  
at last session, as promised by former  
acts, to redeem bills of credit. Says the  
credit of the bills must sink in this way  
- we are in peace & ampay our debts.  
He asks for a higher tax & more inland  
excise.

Misc. 4. 17. Mr Joseph Lord, pastor of the Church in  
Dorchester, S. Carolina. Owing to calami-  
ties of that colony by Indian war,  
Mr Lord has sent 2 of his children  
to Mass. with an Indian girl to assist  
them. He requests permission to employ  
a white Indian girl. Granted  
provided he transport her when his family  
go hence, & provided he do not make  
merchandise of her in the mean time.

500<sup>l</sup> appropriated to build a light house

Contest in Suffield. John Austin, former  
Clark, keeps the records, though a new  
Clark has been chosen. Order John  
Austin to deliver up the books.

Town officers had been chosen by order of Court  
at Haverhill; not chosen at Haverhill.

Brookfield on petition are allowed to tax  
non-residents lands of years as out-landish.  
Petition says much of the land has fallen  
into hands of strangers.



## Records of G. Court.

1715 July. John Austin late town clerk of Suffield petitioned - Says the interbelounts made grants of land in March & April 1713 on condition; the selection laid out lands without regard to the conditions, & some had more land than the town granted. In March 1713-14 town voted to have no records made of these grants; & voted that proprietors should agree upon some way - & if not, prayed the G. Court to order matters - G. Court ordered that if the people of Suffield did not settle their differences by June, the Governor of Hampshire should do it for them.

Prop. of Suffield say persons are buying pine trees for transportation within their plantation which will ruin the place as to pine timber; ask for release of the 250 acres of country far over to them - to have their Indian purchases confirmed and an addition to their lands that they may extend it to the brook called Papacumuckquash which is over against the mouth of Peepscott river, and E. 7 miles; and residents as well as residents may be taxed for 5 years or more. Matt ordered. At first original grant of S. confirmed. House refused to raise tax from 11 to 12,000 as desired by Gov. Hounsell.

Aug 24 met again - Gov. says the civil officers want to be provided for seem to have been neglected. Something wanted in Treasury for other purposes.

250£ voted by Gov. 50£ to Lieut Gov. 300£ to Judges 225£ to Treasurer. Doorkeeper 40£ 40£ added to President & Council on account of the "Extraordinary Scarcity & dearth of Provisions" Aug. 27.

Nov. 23. Met again. At Gov. made a speech. Col. Burgess appointed Governor but not arrived. "Great disappointment especially with respect to Trade".

Hadley - 10240 acres land or 4 miles square at S. W. part of the town. Plan of it by Col. Burgess confirmed - a grant of 1683

Dec 17. Treasurer empowered to purchase at Mr Sargent's house, or the governor's residence.

Dec 21. Committee on Hadley's petition to have new the boundary - John Pynchon Esq. B. 191  
p. 189  
Mar. 3. 81.  
also Luke Hilditch with John Ashby.



May 30. C. Court. Sir Geo. Carter made a speech  
1716 of Bangers most of which were not  
some movements of the Indian. Carter said that  
in England suppressed. He wished the crown  
would long flourish with the head of our  
sovereign Lord, King George with all  
its ancient prerogatives, &c.

June 10. John O'Neen petition - of Deerfield  
Mass. 4. 297 he was taken captive - and many wounds,  
was in captivity over 8 months and  
paid 100 liars for his ransom.  
[Became a pensioner Oct. 1720  
Mass. 3. 24.]

June 8. Committee to inquire, Sir Geo. Carter re-  
caption.

June 20. Committee to promote, produce and  
trade of the country, report in favor  
Mass. 9. 205 of a premium of 40s a head for 7 years  
for male servants imported from  
Great Britain from 8th 6 years of age.  
and that 100,000 l in bills be printed  
and lent out to the indentured at 5 percent.

21 Ministers of the province send a memorial  
signed Cotton Mather, the Moderator that  
all families should be visited & those destitute  
of children or catechisms, must be able to buy  
them, be furnished at the public expense.

Nov. a committee for reviewing the value  
of the bills & credit, & making them  
equal to land & money - to consider  
a method for this.

Committee report in favor of instructing  
the Eastern Indians.

Hospital located.

Nov. 20. 1716. A. C. Court. - Do Committee have not  
p. 185. 191. reported. Sir John Pyncheon, John Ashby, &  
Sir John Merriack appointed.

Oct. 17. 1716. Sir Geo. Carter in his message Aug. 1. 1716.  
approved highly of the project for issuing  
200,000 l. bills, he thought it would encourage  
trade, &c. Gov. that is not a man.



Gov. Shute's first Speech was Nov. 7. 1716  
promises well - says commerce is under  
great discouragement by universal want  
of money; wishes some method of sup-  
plying this want - speaks of "the best thing is."  
Security of Protestant religion &c.  
States soldiers wanted - L. woods are spoiled  
by pulling to private uses trees wanted for navy.

Chambersburg to be Dec. 6.

1717 M<sup>th</sup>. Gov. Shute speaks of "entoler-  
able dissent upon paper money?"  
& effects on currency &c.

May 29. G. Court. Gov. wishes to advance Religion  
learning, trade &c. about Deliverance - prayer  
family & summer intended in morning, &c.  
- keeping up credit of public bills - pirates  
have insulted our coast. &c.

June 1. Councils line. Sam<sup>l</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Carter, Sam<sup>l</sup> Thaxter  
and John Chandler to run the rest of the line  
to go 5 miles west of Housatonic river

Brookfield - Nov. 3 of John Ayres  
Oct. 1717. Thos. Ayres, Joseph Ayres, <sup>Mark Ayres</sup> John Ayres,  
Kath<sup>l</sup> Ayres, & Edward Ayres, say  
their father & others purchased of Indians about  
8 miles square at Newbury, about 1660.  
In 1673 G. Court divided it into a township,  
by name of Brookfield; In 1675 the said John  
Ayres & others were killed, & the rest drew off  
the town was left desolate till the Indians  
came out by the decree. About 1690 the town  
was in a way to be settled; in 1703  
the rights of John Ayres were settled on his sons,  
by the Court. - Sam<sup>l</sup> Spring their Decedent  
beull sold because the lands were not improved  
by the soldiers, & born to the honest settlers land,  
that were John Ayres, gave grants to others.  
The land then laid out to children of John Ayres  
was only 15 or 1600 acres, though their father  
said he had 2000. Pray to have the land laid  
out by committee -  
Ordained notice on Committee of B.

See Hampshire  
133 page  
Mass. 1. 43.  
p. 73

1717 Jan. 1. The children have the land laid out for them  
by J. Putridge, then the Committee, about 1000  
who settle. But the lots in 1700 to have a right  
to the land - later 1600 acres to them & 1000 to the children



Nov. 1717.

Return of Corners to run Corn. Line, with  
 Corn. Corners, west part. A detailed acc.  
 is given. From Westfield bounds to House  
 to river was 28 miles 52 rods.  
 Proceeded 5 miles further & ended in a  
 mountain, in a deep gutter where a  
 stream runs. Report dated Westfield Sept. 10.  
 S. P. S. O. of 6 dollars.  
 Mat. Allen, Wm. Whiting & Nathl. Burnham of Bos.  
 (Corners) I think.

1718 May.

Allenister met at Boston (bottom Mather, Mod.)  
 say there are several towns in the province  
 besides those now settled, that never had the  
 gospel in any settled way; & most of the  
 inhabitants are ignorant. In giving  
 they suggest a contribution on yearly Thanksgiving  
 or fast days, to defray the charge of sending ministers  
 to such destitute places. Distributing books  
 of piety among them. In council, read.

Govrs Speech about sending ordnance of the Cells  
 encouraging hemp & naval stores; refers  
 to miserable state of Carolina, as a warning to them  
 refers to sand & stones mixed with pitch, tar or  
 turpentine. Men at last sell rum to Indians.

G. Court requested Gov. to recommend to ministers  
 to exhort people to contribute for destitute towns  
 at the next Thanksgiving.

June

Hatfield petition of 1715 — brought up  
 John Pyncheon Jr. Esq: to be in room  
 of Col. John Pyncheon, & lay out & add  
 & the petition lay to be added to Committee.

p. 189. 189.  
 man. 1. 40.  
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Nov. Line between Enfield & Springfield run — 10  
 miles, East, from mouth of Longmeadow brook  
 (or perhaps went further north).

Longmeadow petitioned against this line  
 and said it took off several of their best tracts  
 of land, &c.

G. Court ordered that the line should begin 40  
 rods south of Longmeadow brook, & thence  
 East one mile, as it was in 1684.  
 & then turn directly North & strike the new line.  
 & proceed on that.



1719 Nov

John Stoddard, Francis Fulham and John Shipley, had been sent to take a survey of the land between Northfield and Ellerrinack rivers. The whole charge was 132.2.1. allowed.

1719 Dec.

Mass. 1.511.

Brookfield sent in a plat of the township 8 miles square & say the plat ordered in 1701 was taken but miscarried. Present plat taken by Timothy Dwight, surveyor, was accepted. Officers chosen in March (as confirmed).

1720. Gen Court met May 25 - Chose Elisha Cooke, Speaker - Governor refused to accept him because he had treated the King's governor ill. House refused to choose a new Speaker & Governor dissolved the assembly May 30.

1720 July 13. New Assembly met.

The members of first house are in another book  
The members of 2<sup>d</sup> house were from Hampshire  
Springfield Luke Hitchcock is

Northampton John Stoddard Esq

Co Capt Ben Pomeroy

Hadley John Stasz

Hatfield John Dickinson

Westfield Thomas Noble

Suffield John Austin

Enfield Capt Saml Perry

Deerfield Capt Thos Wells

Fish-house  
in No 3  
81.

John Arms of Deerfield, grievously wounded in the war to have a pension of 60 per annum. Nov 1720.

Northfield was settled by the Scotch Irish and made a town by Hon Hampshire in or before 1720.

Marching soldiers to have 8/ a week. Dec 1720



Record of Council

1770 Dec

5 Nations - committes say we have made no treaty with them, nor made them any presents for 16 years past. Committee propose 30000 and present to amount of 5006 to engage them in alliance, &c. House did not accept it

Prayer 164  
195

Present 500  
abs. in 1704  
Mass. 6. 215

Fast & Lie April 20. 1721

p. 309 Brimfield say June 1721. That the late line upon between Mass. & Newe. hat has cut off from Brimfield "whereby it is much straitened & incumbr'd" - may a 3 miles addition to her bounds be allowed - Brimfield to extend eastward 3 miles further, but not to interfere with rights of heirs of Wast. Winstuffs & heirs of John Elliot, laid out in said tract.

Quarrel between Governor & house July 1721  
Governor dissolved the house July 20.

New House met Aug 23.

First house  
Nov 3. 81. }  
Springfield, Jos. Willard  
Northampton, Edward Denny  
Hadley, Luke Smith  
Westfield, Samuel Ashley  
Brookfield, Jos. Jennings

Objections, replies & rejoinders between Gov and house.

1722 Jos. Parsons Esq. & another had expended 12£ on the highway between Worcester and Brookfield - returned 3£ accepted June 1722

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m. 16. 207

1722 June 12 James Franklin ordered to prison for a paragraph in the Courant.  
Both houses visited in it - to be in prison for this reason  
June 20. He was very sorry for what he had printed & spoken, acknowledged his inane nature & folly, & prayed to be released of prison and released. Liberty of prison house & was granted



194 Records of the Court  
Housatonnuck Townships  
ordered June 20. 1722. each  
Mass. 3. 127 contents of 7 miles square - Settlement  
Mass. 3. 91 to be brought forward by the petitioners & others  
85 within 14 years from this session.  
Skillfull surveyor to lay out the Tracts.  
Committee (see another book) to give preference  
to such petitioners as are likely to bring forward  
a settlement of all or more over 3 years  
from allotment of the lands.

1722 July. Comers to 5 Nations, with a present  
of 1000 pounds, ordered.  
p. 193. 195 Other votes about 5 Nations in July or Aug.  
perhaps however not agree

1722 Nov. John Schuyler petitioned said he had  
expended 50 £ & 4 s. in redeeming captives in  
1713 belonging to Iroquois & supporting them on their  
return. 75 £ granted.

Nov Delegates of 6 Nations were here, had  
Mass. 1. 425 been Eastward with Col. Stoddard & 2 more.  
Mass. 9. 297 Delegates desire a meeting with their tribes  
Committee propose a meeting at Deerfield  
where the delegates are willing to come.  
108 men are posted in Hampshire; only 40  
to be retained for the winter, at Northfield & Deerfield.

Col. John Schuyler - a present of 75 £ for his  
good offices, & his late voyage Eastward with  
the Delegates.

Meeting at Deerfield. Some say it will not  
be for the service of this Govt. to meet in York  
Government. Two houses disagreed.

Nov 22. The Court took leave of the delegates  
in the Council Chamber. Gov. made a speech,  
Laurence Clarke, Interpreter, had 30 £.  
J. S. Kellogg, Sec. - had 10 £ for going Eastward  
with the delegates.

Paul Dudley, Saml Thaxter & John Stoddard  
were comers to 5 Nations at Chabany in 1721.  
Mass. 9. 297 "a long & troublesome journey" in which they have  
Mass. 1. 216 had no pay. - 15 £ allowed P. D., 18 £ S. T. and 12 £ J. S.

Several bills paid for entertaining Indian Delegates



To the gentlemen Selectmen of  
 the town of Northampton.  
 These may shew that we the  
 Subscribers humbly request that  
 you would be pleased to insert as  
 an article in your warrant for next  
 march annual town meeting to  
 consider the case of the people the  
 inhabitants of West or Long Division  
 So called in Northampton with  
 respect to their minister rates and  
 School rates ~~and likewise their taxes~~  
~~taxes~~ to see what relief the  
 town will grant to inhabitants in  
 said cases

February: 4<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> A<sup>d</sup>. 1772: —

John Smith  
 Samuel Kingsley  
 Noah Strong  
 William Bartlett  
 John the Carpenter.



To the gentleman  
the best man  
Northampton

Westhampton. Inhabitants request —

Within which  
Sells Books

Thun journey Request for  
in at above to him it  
be worth Request  
from receiving the power  
a Request for Buds and Houses  
Ephraim







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1723 July 2.

Misc. 1. 110. III Samuel Seibel Chapin, were in Boston Jail - had passed counterfeit money in Rhode Island. - Ordered to be sent back to Rhode Island for trial.

Mass. 2. 260 In 1722 Jo. M. Blinn & Ovid Rushbrooke were prosecuted for counterfeiting bills of our clut. Col. S. and Partridge for sent bill of charges for them; 14. l. l. But to be paid, but to be repaired by B. & R. when discharged. Jan 5. 1722-3

1720-1721. May.

Measuring Allers's Accounts.

A account 45500. 10. 1

Outstanding Taxes 2777. 14. 9.

out Province bills 16479. 10. 9

" " 3160. 10. 10 with 5 percent add

Amount discharged for 23062. 1. 9.

1723 Aug 2. Delegates of 5 Nations expected. Com. to prepare for their reception & entertainment.

Col. Peter (C. John Schuyler to be sent for

Aug 15 News of 2 new Kettles and Northfells

Benj. Stebbins came express with the news; had 34

Order for 4 new of Dracw - 4 of Faverhill 5 of Dunstable

6 of Guilford, 6 of Lancaster, 3 of Shrewsbury 4 of

Westchester, 5 of Rutland, 6 of Brookfield, 4 of Sunderland

+ 6 of Deerfield to be constantly employed in scouting

throughout ordered, to guard the Indians, Deerfield

Northfells, Brookfield & c. instead of the - including agree

Congratulatory address to Delegates of 5 Nations

Mass. 4. 138 Misc. 1. 711. Aug 22 Delegates of 8 Nations were received by the whole Court, & congratulated.

23. A shirt ordered for each delegate & attendant.

Mass. 1. 361 p 362 p 372 29 Conference before whole Court & the Delegates

there were 10 bills for attending these Delegates

by Daniel Asah, 10. 7. 0. & by Proprietors 3. 8. 91

by Jos. Kellogg & paid on the way to Boston 44. 4. 1

3 Sept. Delegates, guns, hatchets, & Kettles to be repaired

6 Sept. Conference of whole Court with Delegates

10 " Presently - 54 guns 51 sheets, 1 red 1 blue & 1 white blanket for each - 67 hatchets & other things voted.



1723

- Sept 11. Conference with delegates of 8 nations  
 12. What has been said & proposed on each side at the conference, to be drawn up.  
 "12. 30<sup>th</sup> allowed Jos. Kellogg to go on app. to them  
 & conduct Delegates to Boston, &c  
 13. That the Indians have come over the Lake  
 Expressing desire to frontier towns.  
 13. Delegates, Major Hounell &c, entertained  
 at the Castle.  
 17. Conference of whole Court with Delegates of 8 nations  
 18. Col John Schuyler's account of expenses  
 of the Delegates £. 6. 15. 1  
 18. Conference - Delegates took leave.  
 19. 30<sup>th</sup> granted presents to Delegates home  
 Jos. Kellogg & have charge of it.  
 100<sup>th</sup> to present Col. John Schuyler for good services.  
 10<sup>th</sup> more to Jos. Kellogg.  
 Col. of Hampshire Regiment to furnish 1st  
 Schuyler a guard from Westfield to Albany.  
 20<sup>th</sup> for medicine & fattening for delegates.  
 G. Court seemed to suppose that they had engaged  
 the Algonquians to carry on the war with Eastern  
 Indians - voted to give them a premium  
 for scalps, to furnish provision & ammunition,  
 to sum 500<sup>th</sup> in goods be sent up to Teno.  
 Dwight, Northampton, suitable for Indians;  
 Indians to have them at cost, or money.  
 When the Indians bring in scalps into Hampshire  
 Col. and Putnam, Col. John Stoddard and  
 Ebenezer Pomeroy Esq. are to examine them  
 & give certificates.  
 Sept 26. Presents to 8 Nations amount to 486. 6. 9.  
 Provisions, house rent, shirting, silver  
 plates, &c, for the delegates 483. 18. 8.  
 Thanksgiving to be Nov. 28.  
 Nov 5. Horses have been drawn off from Northfield  
 and Rutland, and 30 men are now stationed  
 in each place, sup. at 400.  
 Nov 8. 40 men (including those at Northfield, Deerfield  
 and Lunenburg,) to be used in scouting above those  
 towns; and 85 more (including those at Brookfield  
 West, Rutland & Newbury) to be sent  
 about their towns - 50 at Lancaster, Green, Newbury, &c  
 &c

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man. 1. 216



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Mr. Luke Smith of Hadley had a bill for entertaining  
the guards.

Collagua Indians were at Carters, & in an  
engagement above Black mound; supposed they killed  
one white man. 35<sup>£</sup> granted & 7.10.0.

Mr. Jos. Kellogg allowed the 30<sup>£</sup> for supporting the  
Delegates home ward. — also 10<sup>£</sup> more granted  
for his hiring messes, &c. for the delegates.

2 French gentlemen from Canada.

p. 157. Wages of Troopers — Captain 35<sup>£</sup>, subsistence 5<sup>£</sup>.  
his horse 3<sup>£</sup> 6. & keeping it 3<sup>£</sup> 6. per week. or  
in all 47<sup>£</sup>. a week. — Lieut. 20<sup>£</sup>. & subsistence  
& horse 12<sup>£</sup>. — for net in all 29<sup>£</sup> 6.

2 or 3 Martin's all 27<sup>£</sup>. week — Clerk, Carpenter  
and tinsmith 24<sup>£</sup> per week — Sentinel  
at 2<sup>£</sup>. per week.

Capt John Ashley, expense on the delegates  
by several persons in Hampshire for horse  
hire &c. 41.1.6. — 57.15.0 allowed.

Capt Elew Pomeroy, horse hire, forage &c. for Troopers 8.12.0  
Dorchester in prison in Hampshire 68.15.8  
allowed to John Ashley Esq. 65.11.6 for above.

Dec. Elew Marsh of Hadley allowed 42.0  
for time & expense in letting out nine trees  
in Hampshire (on Province land).

Mr. Thos. Dwight for the same service 4.16.0  
7 Mr. Thos. Dwight, at a late date, says Hadley  
claim the trees (he had let them for 63<sup>£</sup>) and  
violently oppose the gathering the province  
there. — J. Court order him to pay 60<sup>£</sup> to the  
Treasury — he supposes the land the province land.

Ed. Saml Partridge, for posts, pasturing horses, Indians &c  
allowed 12.13.2 for those to whom it belongs.

John Stoddard was Lieut. Col.  
there was a charge for subsisting more  
of Capt Goddard  
of about Stoddard  
of Sgt King & Sgt Rogers. } 47.15.6  
Said the Capt.

Bey. Stebbins, Elew Pomeroy & John Burt  
subsisting Connecticut soldiers 12.11.7  
Ed Saml Partridge, meals &c. in expenses — said land  
74.0.0.



Records of Council  
1723 Dec.

Bulletin of Adams in Capt. Goodrich &  
under Capt. Hona. Wells at Deerfield. 28.7.10  
Difficulties with English Government.  
House chose Eliza Cooke, Agent. Council refused.

Dec 1. Capt. Adisa Dewey's muster roll  
p. 237. wages, subsistence, &c. under &c. from Sept 3 to Oct 31  
328.10.3. allowed.

Capt. Henry Doughty & Co. muster roll  
for a troop of horse. wages, subsistence  
from Sept 16. to Oct 31. 298.9.8

Eliza Cooke again chosen Agent, with her husband.  
mer. and underdone by Council, ~~and~~  
and he was Agent.

Muster roll of Company drawn out to  
Deerfield & Northfield when attacked  
under Capt. Elew Pomeroy. wages,  
horse hire & subsistence. £. 34.3.10

Capt. Saml Wright & Co. muster roll. 294.4.8  
for outfit &c. at Putnam & other places

10 Hoopers attended Councils to Albany last  
summer. 27.9.6.

Jos. Jennings conducting delegates from  
Springfield to Boston & vice versa. 4.6.

6 Oct. allowed Councils who went to Albany  
viz. Wm Tailor, Sp. Phifer, John Stoddard.

Supplies to Delegates & 8 Nations. 6.9.3

Ocean men Allen's account of disbursements  
for provisions, clothing, &c. to Nov 4995.1.0

Dec 23. Muster roll of Capt. Benj. Wright & Co. called  
p. 337. Northfield Scout, wages & subsistence. 64.6.

Much contest between House & Council  
Muster roll of Capt. Kellogg & Co. June 8. 1723  
to Nov 18. 1723 — wages 246.12.11  
Subsistence 114.15.0

Agents have 500 £ sterling

Cot. Samuel C. Partridge for Scouts. 14.17.8

Cot. John Stoddard for Scouts. 21.13.0

Brimsfield Scout 4 men, wages &c. 42.3.0

Brookfield Scout 6 men " " 52.4.4

Dec 27. Block House above Northfield voted  
by G. Court; on land called Equivalant, (and).

67<sup>th</sup> Dec 27. — & voted to post in it 40 men English & Indians  
see 119<sup>th</sup> to scout up the river, on West River. Other (reck)  
— and cashed above Monadnock — to discover  
any coming towards frontier. Some Equivalant  
land to station up, & 5 or 6 acres out of it.



## Records of G. Court.

1794

April. A pirate on the coast. Gov. says  
5 Nations delay to render assistance  
an officer sent to negotiate.

Sharp menages between House Council.

June. Advice from Albany that Delegates  
of the 6 Nations & of several Canadian  
tribes are coming to Albany.

Distemper among sheep in diverse parts  
of the Province noticed.

Col Thos. Hastings, surgeon, & attendants  
on Soldiers in Hampshire - 28. 2. 2

p. 119. Chaplain for fort above Northfield  
John Hastings, assisting Dr. Thos. Hastings,  
in taking care of wounded soldiers 32.  
John Field bounding Enoch Hall a  
wounded soldier 10. 14. 0

3 Comrs. appointed to go to Albany.  
Comrs of Indian Affairs at Albany; their  
assistance desired; also an instance  
of Gov. Burnet.

m. 8. 136 Expenses on King's birthday May 28. 16. 1. 10  
at Westbury & 10 Troopers, a guard  
to Judges of Sup Court from Springfield 3. 12. 6

John Day - subsisting soldiers under  
Capt David Goodrich - 3. 13. 0

Dec'd  
p. 169 Col John Stoddard, messenger the com-  
mand of Sgt Joseph King that went  
to relieve Northfield when attacked  
in July. 1723(4). wages & subsistence 20. 17. 6

Accounts for parties in Hampshire, ordered  
out to relieve places, to pursue enemy, &c.  
allowed - 131. 16. 1. Bill sent by Col. Partridge.

Expenses from Westbury 5. 12. 0.

Report on distemper among sheep.  
(not copied in the records.)

Alarm at Brookfield - mustered roll  
of some horse sent them, Sept 30 to Oct 2. 7. 7. 6  
under Capt John Clandor.

Alarm at Rutland - same horse sent them  
from Aug 5 to Aug 10 - 18. 10. 9.



## 1724 Records of G. Court

June Treasury Allen's account for  
 May 1723 to May 1724 - 138425.13.3

Outstanding May 1724 Taxes, 3285.14.4.

of so. no loan 48719.0.0

Province bills 30640.4.10

with 5 p. cent. 620.7.4

Acc<sup>o</sup> payments so much discharge 55.160.68

Western frontiers - There are 40 men at  
 Northfield, 25 at Deerfield, others at  
 Rutland, Brookfield, Lanesboro, Dunstable  
 & Shelton - all 106. 99 more to be raised  
 so as to make 205. - besides those above  
 Northfield & 25 of those at Rutland  
 and Brookfield.

Constant scouts to be kept up -  
 9 of the 99 to be posted at Sunderland  
 some at Turkey Hills, &c. - Some were  
 to guard people in harvesting, &c.

Capt. Timo Daigle was commanded  
 the block house above Northfield.

p. 201. Capt. Saml Wright's muster Roll 883.6.6

Capt. John Wells of ways & substance 90.6.8  
 from Aug 1723 to Aug 1723-4. 59.6.8

p. 239 { Capt. Jos. Kellogg of Northfield.  
 Nov 20. 1723 to May 19. 1724 ways 648.10.7  
 Substance - 294.19.9

June 20.

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 Mar. 3. 89. Grievances at Block house above  
 Northfield (called Laquis) to have viz  
 Hendrick 2. a day Unpawmet 2. a day  
 the Camp Sachem 2. No Indian to be sent  
 in provisions; to have use of their arms  
 & guns & guns mended or replaced; a supply  
 of knives, pipes, tobacco, lead & shot & plants  
 to be sent to fort, to be dealt out by Commis-  
 sioning officer. - He bears all them to be sent  
 to Deerfield, & to block house as occasion re-  
 quires, so that each Indian may have a  
 gill a day &c. People on frontiers not to have  
 either powder or arms, ammunition, clothing  
 or provisions.

East Precinct in Enfield may raise "4 s. 6 d."  
 of charge for settling & maintaining & building a  
 meeting house, by taxes on unimproved land.  
 - that is may raise 4 shillings for 3 years on unimproved land.



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## Records of G. Court

Nov. 11. B. Goumear says, the Indians  
'have very much bent their force  
that summer on our Western frontier,  
but their success has not answered  
their expectations.'

L. Gov. speaks of great evils of the present  
state of bills of credit; and a great  
oppression & discouragement of  
ministers of the Gospel.

Mr Col. John Stoddard allowed 45.10.0 for services  
95 days.

Capt. Ebenezer Pomeroy for 2 journeys to Albany  
in July & Sept. 70 he 67 days — 33.10.0

Col. John Stoddard for expenses on several  
journeys 42.16.3. (has had before 30.5/12.16.3)

Cele. Stoddard, subsisting soldiers under  
Col. Goodrich at Northampton 17.11.2

Co. Guards for commissions to Albany  
several times, & posts & expenses — 63.11.6

Dr. Thos. Hastings, for wounded & sick, 20.13.5

3 Indians were in service 5 months,  
apparently Eastward @ 40¢ mo. all 30¢

Col. John Schuyler has advanced 2¢  
Albany for the province — 58/12.5.4

David Ingersoll at Springfield 7 — 11.2.11  
entertaining soldiers &c

Capt. Timo. Doughty muster roll at  
Fort Dummer, for English from  
June 1<sup>st</sup> to Nov 30, 1794 wages — 433.7.9

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Co. Indians, June 1<sup>st</sup> to Oct 29 wages — 59.0.0

Subsistence — 204.72.7

Other disbursements — 57.8.6

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Capt. Jos. Kellogg's muster roll May to Nov 1794  
wages & subs. 1517.15.2. Allowed  
Dr. Hastings 10£

Capt. Timo. Doughty for building fort. Dummer  
work & materials — 256.4.1.

Sarge. John Sterns & Co. were a scribe at  
Brookfield Aug. 1<sup>st</sup> to Oct. 30, 1794 — 185.17.14  
wages & subsistence.



1724  
 p. 241  
 Dec. Capt. Samuel Wright must roll 508.15.0  
 Mr. Wm. Pymon for subscribing 273.0.0  
 Connecticut soldiers at Springfield 10/192  
 Capt John Ashley, subscribing Company 63.80  
 new recruits at Weymouth  
 under Col. Goodenough

Dec 11. House proposed for winter 65 men at Fort  
 Dummer, Northfield, receipts & disbursements.

Capt John Ashley, subscribing Indians of 5 gallons  
 and expenses sent 11.5.6

Sgt Saml (Hollywood) & Co a standing scout  
 10t. John Weston for 64/

Capt Thos. Dargit 300t to buy provisions for Fort Dummer  
 Hadley petitioned to purchase lands, bounded by

Springfield S. Equivalent to 6. Town lands & 80t.  
 "they being about to settle their own lands &  
 Dec 12 15. Holyoke, but are too small for a  
 precinct too far distant from the body of  
 the town for their attendance in public worship  
 there"

John Doddard & John Ashley Esqrs. & 16 individuals  
 to examine the lands & survey them & return  
 a plat.

Capt John Ashley for scouts in Westfield 56.9.0  
 only 23.12.0 allowed.

misc. 9/29 6/ David Melville <sup>Boston</sup> subscribing Menawks & squaws 27.9.3  
 Sgt Joseph Clemons Muster Roll - 52.1.6

Saml Bascom of N.H. & Thos. DeBake of Boston  
 were contending in law.

Capt Thos. Wells, expenses for funerals of 10  
 soldiers, 7.9.6

1726 Hadley say they have had no assistance, & have  
 been forced to provide scouts & guards  
 for their security; pay for pay & subsistence  
 for 6 men from June 20 to Sept 30, in addn to  
 to the 10t. House granted 55.11.0 in full  
 (more if expd.)

Joshua Levitt, sub. for 1000, for  
 under Capt. Butler 6.11.7.

Dec Several parties of 10 men in Hampshire under  
 Sergeants, &c. Wages 162.4.6. Substina 90.12.0  
 allowed.

John Crase presented Hadley claim again to  
 Council - they dismissed it.



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1724 Dec 23. Instructions to Cornes to be sent  
to Canada, to command captives, & demonstrate  
against French and to Eastern Indians.  
Wm Dudley & John Stoddard, chosen.  
m.c. 9. 245 Indian scalp of new or custody of  
of the Prisoner to be buried in some private  
place so as not to be discovered.

Capt. Partridge, chosen in Hampshire  
for keeping Connec. Soldiers, scouting  
expenses &c 421.19.10. allowed 378.5.3

1725 May 26. Gen. Court  
May 28. King's birth day celebrated.  
June 1. "Scarcity & Dearness of corn" notice  
Council an/palprohibiting exportation. House of  
Ministers purpose ad/purpose. Council  
approve. to next session.

Measures proposed to relieve ministers who  
are suffering by the bills of credit, all the  
necessaries of life being raised in price.

June Capt Jos. Kellogg (Committee roll from  
Nov 1724 to May 1725, wages & subsist.) 1407.8.9  
b. 241. 70 men on the roll - sheets.

Jos. Clisson, fitting out scout for Otter Creek  
under his command, June 1724. 7.10.5

Cot. Stoddard, direct costs & expenses 79.9.6  
Capt John Doherty, for horses for Cornes, that went  
to Canada, & services of several persons as  
agreed to said Cornes, &c 45.9.5.

John Pomeroy, act of a number of generals of Soldiers Capt-  
in Hampshire  
Capt Harris Dwight, horse hire, scouts, expenses 14.9.8  
by several persons.

Capt Thomas Wells &c, wages from March 9  
to May 4. 1725. 468.0.2  
monthly 50p. to Capt John Hastings

Cot. John Schuyler, for disbursements for  
Ben. Dick & the Algonquians for their journey  
to Boston, for expenses &c 6.12.11.

Cot. Dudley & Cot Thaxter Cornes to Canada  
wages of themselves, servants, allowed 255.9.9.  
allowed 233.9.9; 22k being deducted for John  
Wells debt to province.



ty of peace with the eastern Indians was  
at Boston, Dec 15. 1725, and ratified at Falmouth,  
Aug 5. 1726. Hostilities ceased on the part of the Canada  
Indians. Suk. 1725 - Suk 1748, Mass 3. 51  
Staked out Moorack 3. 318.

<sup>1726</sup> Main body of towns in Hampshire at the close of the  
war was only twelve. Their proportion of a provincial tax of  
500, June 1726. was as follows: Springfield £249.19.  
Amherst £194.4.4; Hadley 114.7.8; Hatfield £93.5.8  
Fitchburg £93.3.8; Suffield £109.5. Enfield £86 11.2  
Sunderland 53.1.6; Brookfield 18.18.10, Sunderland 19.8.10  
Sunderland 19.8.10



city page in 1801 in published in the  
1801 article "History of the  
Church, 1797! and a half century sermon, 1805.  
The Hopkins was born at West Springfield, Oct 20. 1729.  
He was a son of Rev. Samuel Hopkins  
West Springfield, who was a native of Westbury, Conn, and  
a son of Rev. Jonathan Edwards of Northampton.



1765 June 1 (over) 205  
 Capt. Thos. Vastine, medicines &c at Fort Du  
 rois, Stamford & Denfield - balance 12.7.0  
 Samuel Decker, m. & wife - same  
 Sup. 102 100.00  
 p. 91 100.00  
 Mass. 3.96. 100.00  
 He left his affairs  
 in Canada a team with sheep to & he  
 to see an account of Oliver's parties &  
 Indians coming on our frontiers.  
 See the record.  
 Capt. Eben. Bellamy, Sunderland, Services 1723, 6.3.6  
 Capt. J. M. Cheyler, paid out at Albany  
 for this government - balance 202.0.0  
 Capt. Thomas Kelly, Tomb. same as on board  
 of volunteers last spring, &c 7.0.0  
 Ebenezer B. & Co. about 100.00 for entertaining  
 captives returning from Canada 7.0.0  
 Doct. Thos. Vastine, same to be only surgeon  
 for forces in Hampshire  
 Mr. Eleazar T. & Co. maintaining several  
 messes, squaws whose husbands  
 were in the service - £21.1.0. allowed.  
 Muster Roll at Fort DuRoi under Capt  
 Timo. Dwight see 1724 to May 1725  
 Wages 150.0.10 & Subsistence 205.2.2  
 Capt. Dwight, 150 cords firewood at the Fort 22.10.0.  
 only 11.5.0 allowed.  
 Timo. Child, in sending provisions to Fort DuRoi  
 in a boat, had a boat overboard & loading  
 lost, of value 39.6.8 - This sum allowed  
 Edjourned June 24.  
 Mr. Hammon's Debts, m. & provisions, clothing &c 7.5.26  
 11.5  
 Capt. Thos. Well, above, sent out at head  
 of Clinton River; in crossing (over) River  
 a boat was overboard & some recovered  
 & then clothes, guns & blankets, lost. Ebenezer  
 B. & Co. same, J. M. Cheyler, J. M. Cheyler, J. M. Cheyler  
 Samuel Hammon & Co. petitioned on behalf of  
 their wives & children, in the service & of  
 volunteers, for pay & things lost.  
 Allowance Capt. E. Phiney 90/- J. M. Cheyler 8.5.0  
 1729. J. M. Cheyler 86/- Sam. Hammon 80/-  
 Nathan & Alexander, at Ft. DuRoi, he has spent a great  
 part of his life, & more over against the Indians, & has  
 more old than new. Alex. & Co. same, under  
 Capt. Wells, same, &c. 5/- allowed him.

Mass. 3.96

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It was April 24.  
 Northampton  
 1. p. 132

Remove N. H. man  
 drawn N. H. 132



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1725 Nov

Daniel Ashby went from Westfield to Albany  
+ thence to Boston in public service - 8.9.0 allowed

Nov 12. Conference with Western Delegates  
in Council Chamber with dinner +  
corns to eat with these delegates.

p. 239 Hatfield Scout under Sgt. Parker Jr  
wages + subsistence June 22 to Oct 25. 1725. 125 £  
subsisting Cor. Soldiers at Hatfield 11.4.3  
in October. 1725

Cot. Paulscoe's expenses 5.5.6. - 42/

Peter Roe, Hatfield, subsisting Cor. Soldiers  
at Hatfield in 1724 7.8.11

p. 239 Scout in Hampshire Sept 4. Sept 21. 1725. 53.10.0  
under Cot. Paulscoe.

Contentions between House of Burgesses.

Apr. 10. J. S. Cresser's muster Roll of a Scout  
July 23 to Oct 25. 1725. subsistence 135.15.6.  
[Scouting was from Northampton]

Samuel Paulscoe, allowance of services for  
years past, - over 500 acres of land.

John Kent may have the 100 acres of land  
in Hatfield, reserved to Government, on  
S. side of Stony brook, near where Northamp-  
ton & Springfield was to Windsor meet,  
for 75 £ in bills of credit.

p. 240 Westfield Scout from 13 to Oct 25. 1725.  
wages + subsistence (8 men) 144.12.7

p. 240 Westfield, subsisting Cor. Soldiers, keeping Indians &c. 26.9.1  
by cattle killing

p. 203 Hadley Scout June 22 to Oct 25. 1725  
wages + subsistence 81.10.0.

allowed only 5 ft. to 3 soldiers Henry Smith  
Premier Smith + Samuel Smith.  
[18 weeks each, 54 weeks @ 20/. I think]

Cot. John Stoddard, expenses, subsisting  
Cor. Soldiers. - 10.8.0

p. 240. Bromfield Scout 1725 12.16.3  
under Sgt Jos. Knowlton. (3 men)

Hampshire Courts after adjourned because  
the justices were members of Genl Court.

Brookfield - Company under Ensign John 303.17.6

John Usher still petitioning about money  
expended under Genl. Anderson - this been  
for 20 or 30 years past



Account of G. Grant

1725 Dec. Musta Roll 1137.45

p. 241. Capt Jos. Kellogg's musta Roll May to Nov. 1725.

p. 239. Capt Timo Dwight at Fort Sumner (866.10.9)  
wages & subsistence from to Nov. 1725 allowed 851.15.4

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Hadley p. 304. Nathaniel Whambsen, one of the men  
on Capt Dwight's roll has been captured  
by Indians, leaving a wife & family  
in Hartford in necessitous circumstances  
His wife to be paid to Call Henry Dwight  
for care of his family.

There was also Indian Voluntary Continued  
Musta Roll 310.7.3.

Eleazar Kingsley of N.H. 7/11 for attending on  
business the Indians to Concord - musta Roll 585.14.11

Le Timo Childs & others Musta Roll 1725

Le Timo Dwight to have 100<sup>th</sup> to purchase  
provisions for Fort Sumner.

John Stoddard & John Wainwright, journey  
Continued last summer 667.3

p. 209  
376. Sufield petition for equivalence for land  
cut off by the new line; 1200<sup>th</sup> of land

Dec Treaty with Eastern Indians.  
10<sup>th</sup> vtd to Revd. D. Parsons, minister of Leicester.

Subsistence of Rev Soliman at Deerfield. 7.1.9.

Capt Samuel Wright's musta Roll 265.12.0  
4 men at Mr. Parsons's Leicester to be paid.

Le Timo Childs, for carting, expenses &c 20.17.0

Capt Benj Wright's musta roll of Voluntary  
wages from July 12 1725 to Oct 22. 1150.7.6

max. l. 368 1075.19.6 allowed.

John Weston, forriage 10/6

Oct 11. Present of Oct to Indian delegates  
says, as ph Knorrton has musta roll allowed  
14 explanatory letters received

Letter from Revd Parsons in regard to a signed  
Treaty with Indians signed before whole court.  
683.16.0 in order to trade with Eastern Indians

1 Man present to Indian delegates

Capt Timo Dwight, journey for Sumner, expenses &c 36.6.10  
p. 209  
Hadley 304. That were surprised at North River by Indians 2290

Sept 11 1725  
1100<sup>th</sup> has been ordered in Indian Trade



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1000<sup>l</sup> granted to build President's house Cambridge  
Elisha Cooke's account of his agency to  
England, expenses 105<sup>l</sup> 18. 7 sterling; he  
received 800<sup>l</sup> sterling.

Articles of produce were sent to England to raise  
funds there.

Capt Thos. Baker allowed 12.2.11. on his journey  
to Canada in public service 1720

£ 400 voted Elisha Cook for his services as agent  
to England &c.

17 Capt Jos. Kellogg, Muster Roll, wages & subsistence  
from Nov 16 to Jan 5. 1725-6 — 375.5.7

17 Committee to view land Subject has lost, and  
report what equivocal it should be made

1726 May 25. G. Court met

Gov. speaks about the "severity & length  
of the last winter" which obstructed corres-  
pondence with Indians — Speaks of great  
& notorious abuses in our own stores & fish.

Treasurer's account 1725 May to 1726 May  
Amount 179031, 14.4

Outstanding Taxes May 1725.	14046, 8.3
Do of 5000 <sup>l</sup> loan	48.122.16.0
Province Debt	43.522.7.0

Receipts & payments — same as discharged, 71280.3.1

Capt Timo. Knight, Muster Roll allowed to him  
pay for a Chaplain on it.

Mass. 2 | Josiah Shelden, Safford John Baker were bound  
259 | with Capt Elisha Barker of N.S. for a trial  
see below | appearance to answer to a charge of 3<sup>rd</sup> degree  
in Hampshire — T.B. not having witnesses made  
default of appearance. Saying that the case may  
be heard at next Court, &c. — Permitted.

John Smith 13.10.0 } of Hadley — allowed so much  
Saml Barnard Jr. 12.0.0 } for wages & subsistence  
as a scout & guard in 1725.

Beylil Lovins, wages & expenses 4<sup>l</sup>  
of this Court granted to Capt Thos. Baker notwithstanding  
his default. — Some dispute between 2 towns, joined  
a jury.

See above



Rec. Drift

1716 June - many proceedings about Pennine  
 Same vote about the fish and  
 Josiah Belcher, a dr. Ex. in 1717  
 Much about Eastern Indians.  
 Rye. Attention to Eastern coast 1716  
 Council of Council chosen attended.

1716 Chamberlain, a Rye. - his redemption money  
 p. 207. was paid by some man in New York - ordered  
 to be repaid to them.

John King, a Rye. - his redemption money was  
 in fact paid by some man in New York - ordered  
 to be repaid to them.

Dec. 1716 to be paid to stock for Indian trade.

21. Line of Towns votes between Danvers & 1717  
 Capt. Thos. Dwight's acc. in expens. early 1717  
 p. 119 { chd Daniel Dwight was app. Chaplain  
 at Marl Dec 1724 in July 1724. and  
 was elected magist. Dec 1725; he officiated  
 till July 14. 1726. - took pay for the last  
 20. 6. 0. 3 allowed

1726 Capt. Thos. Dwight's must. Roll at Port  
 p. 239 Dec 1726 - 228. 14. 9  
 Substantive 123. 18. 11  
 1727 10. 3 allowed

1727 Capt. Thos. Dwight had goods 160£ as soldiers sold.  
 in 1725 - soldiers had half the in pay for  
 1725 to return on all other half.

1725 Capt. Dwight's must. Roll in Dec 1725  
 had on it these names; Edward Butcher 6. 6.  
 3 captives. 3 captives. 3 captives. 3 captives.  
 2 of dead or slain

1727 p. 207. 2 of these were killed by Indians and  
 2 carried to Canada, so their wages were  
 deducted from the roll. Since which one  
 captive has returned & the advice of two others  
 appear for their wages - All the others  
 to be paid.

1726 7 Jan. John Ingersoll & 16 others, petition  
 for a township 8 miles square  
 west of Hartford on Albany road  
 House granted - Council refused

p. 207. 1726 Report of Comm. as to Suffolk land cut off  
 Probably 1727 - see Mass. 3. 91.



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1797 June. Thos. Baker allowed a trial of Sp. Captives to be redeemed.

July. Northfield ~~has~~ ~~several~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~captives~~ ~~and~~ ~~a~~ ~~flat~~ ~~returned~~; ask confirmation. G. Court appoint a committee (H. Bond and others) to see the lines and return a plat. The survey of first grant of 8. and 6 square to begin. E. Dec of river at lower end of 3 till meadows, & 60 to 80 miles up the river.

Col John Schuyler has been to Granada town of his debts for last. sundry charges 177. 3. 6 qrs. to be paid for all demands.

July. Voted to prepare for Gov. Burt's reception on his return.

Aug 16. George II proclaimed with great solemnity an address to be prepared.

928 acres of land said to belong to Province, lies between Enfield, Springfield, Brimfield & Hatford. measured by Thos. Dwight.

Oct. Merchants of Boston say trade is languishing - trading by truck or bull very inconvenient - wish for a supply of money. Com. appointed.

John Stoddards acc. for the night Gov. at late Ratification of Treaty at Falmouth 14.2.0

1797 8 Jan 12

John Kent, pres. for a loan for himself and Jos. Kellogg, to enable them to make steel of the iron in this province; they find by experience they can make steel similar to German. House voted 1000 £ loan. (Council unmentioned).

Jan 22. Voted to send a messenger to Canada after Captives, at Quebec, Montreal, St. Roch, & St. Francis. to have of English all adults, some or two Indians to assist them from there to St. Francis, with letters to the French Governor, & then again to see speak with the captives, ascertain how many, where; & how they can be redeemed & return. Also to send 8 men up Pass. Huron, & up Assiniboine, to some white Hills, & down American cove to Falmouth. 2. Jos. Kellogg, the messenger.

Voted to provide for Gov. Burt's reception.







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Gov. Burnet's funeral continued -  
- to have gloves & rings - Regiment of Boston  
to have usual mourning; the field officers  
to have gloves & rings; the captains and  
other Commissioned officers to have gloves  
Door keeper to be put into mourning.  
Seven officers to bear with funeral in  
an orderly manner.

Gov. William. Gov. Wentworth, W. H. (H. Tailor  
& Bonifant) over his office it to be still  
bearers.

Funeral W. on Friday Sept 12. at 3 o'clock  
P.M. at the Providence House.

Gov. appointed to Sept 16.

Gov. Wm. Dummer gave his majesty that  
the Charge of Gov. Burnet's funeral  
allowed Feb 20. 1729. 30, was £ 1097. 11. 8.

1730 Great contest about Attorney General  
Preparation for Gov. Belcher.  
Gov. Belcher arrived in Aug. 1730.  
Along speech Sept 9.

Gov. Burnet had acc'd no salary because it was  
not made permanent.

Aug 29. 1729. House voted him £ 2000<sup>l</sup>  
but connected it with some other job, & Council refused

1730. 31. Jan. 1. House voted 2500<sup>l</sup> to Gov. Burnet's children  
in bills of credit. Council annulled.

Council say house had offered him 3000<sup>l</sup> at his taking  
so think that sum is due for year, & in proportion  
for the rest of the time.

1731. 31. March. Boston merchants petitioned for an  
issue of 50,000<sup>l</sup> in bills of credit; but gave in  
to merchants who on real security have the  
value; they to pay them into a warehouse in silver  
at 17% per ounce of gold in proportion, 'till a year  
in 5 years. (Council refused)

1733. Nov 6. 3000<sup>l</sup> grants to Gov. Burnet's children & accepted.



Worcester County formed Feb 1730-31 from  
 Worcester, Lancaster, Westborough, Shrewsbury, Southboro  
 Leicester, Rutland, Lunenburg — in Middlesex Co.  
 Mendon & Woodstock, Uxbridge in Suffolk Co.  
 Oxford, Sutton with Hammamisco }  
 and land granted to persons in Medford }  
 Brookfield — in Hampshire  
 & South town land out to Narragansett soldiers —  
 To be a county from July 10. 1731.  
 [All the act in Whitneys History.]

## Brookfield — [year 1. 18. 43.]

- Ministers — had had no minister some years before 1698 sup. 278  
 Page 158<sup>28</sup> 20<sup>£</sup> allowed to Brookfield minister Nov. 1698  
 Misc. 4. 138. 20<sup>£</sup> allowed to minister at B. May 1703.  
 Mass. 1. 407 20<sup>£</sup> paid to Joseph Smith, minister of the Garrison  
 In account May 1702 to May 1703. (perhaps same as preceding)  
 Mass. 1. 408. 15<sup>£</sup> paid to Jos. Smith, minister at Brookfield (1713, 94)  
 Page 282 of this. 20<sup>£</sup> voted for Brookfield minister, Oct. 1705.  
 Misc. 4. 472 named Mr. Wm. Grosvenor. — [20<sup>£</sup> more or same. Mass. 1. 420  
 {Probably 40<sup>£</sup> was paid — one half by the town. Mr  
 {Chote had 40<sup>£</sup> at Deerfield. 1704-1706.  
 Mass. 2. 226. 287. They evidently had 20<sup>£</sup> in 1706, year beginning about Nov. perhaps.  
 Misc. 1. 269 Rev. W. Grosvenor £16.2. was minister at B. 1707 — began in 1705. <sup>then</sup>  
 1718<sup>5</sup> Mr. Phillips was "sometime minister" of Brookfield  
 Mass. 1. 2133. Mr. John James, minister at Brookfield £20. in acct. of 1713-14  
 Mass. 1. 221 Rev. Daniel Elmer, minister at Brookfield 10<sup>£</sup> for  
 1. 422 Grover's in acct. of 1715-16.  
 Misc. 1. 760. Mr. John James had 20<sup>£</sup> for the year from May 1716 May 1712  
 of this p. 279. That preceding was for 2d or 3d year.  
 June 1702 20<sup>£</sup> voted for the minister "this year" or chaplain.  
 {Rev. Thos. Cheney ordained 3d Sunday Oct. 1717. Died Dec 11. 1747 aged 59  
 {He ordained & church formed Oct. 16. 1717. Rev. Stoddard preached. <sup>Mass. 7. 280.</sup>
- Mass. 1. 43. Petitions from Brookfield.  
 Mass. 1. 187. First petition was May or June 1689.  
 Page 54 of this. Petition of Brookfield Dec. 1704. Signed by 23  
 Mass. 1. 311. Petition of do. May 26. 1701. <sup>They want a minister.</sup>  
 1. 163. Petition of do. Oct. 5. 1692. & June 8. 1697.  
 1. 136. S. Partridge's remarks about Brookfield. Oct. 1713. <sup>minister wants help</sup>  
 1. 323. Petition about Mill Dam. &c. 1710. — 10<sup>£</sup> granted p. 176  
 of this p. 286. Petition of soldiers & inhabitants 1706  
 p. 278. Petition of inhabitants — 12 families 1698.  
 p. 279. Remarks of Gen. Court about Brookfield. 1702

Mass. 3. 79. Committee for Brookfield — new one appointed June 1713  
 Mass. 1. 163. Committee of 5 reappointed Oct. 1692 — appointed before  
 ver. 2 in June 1697. & 3 years before that.  
 Page 153 of this. Old Committee of 5 reappointed May 1689.  
 Town re-incorporated Nov. 12. 1718. Committee  
 continued till then.  
 p. 213. Some inhabitants received as soldiers. Nov. 1710



214 Militia. Law of 1693. misc. 2. 292c.

All from 16 to 60, able bodied, to be included,  
(except as below.)

[See Misc. No. 1. 87. + 88p.  
Cont misc. 1. 44 + 2. 114]

Foot Soldiers to have a firelock musket with  
barel  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet long or more, a snapsack,  
"a collar with 12 candeliers or cartouch  
box", 1 lb powder, 20 bullets, 12 flints, a sword or  
cuttass, worm & priming ware. Panetty 6/-

Troopers to have a good horse, worth 5£, good saddle,  
bit, bridle, holsters, pectoral & scrooper - a  
Carbine not less than  $2\frac{1}{2}$  feet long with belt  
and swivel, case of pistols, sword or cuttass, flask  
or cartouch box, 1 lb powder, 30 bullets, 20 flints  
boots & spurs. May be 2 Troops in a Regiment.

Regimental musters, one in 3 years. Companies to train  
4 days in a year. Commission officers may punish  
for bad conduct on training days "by laying neck  
sheets", riding the wooden horse, or 10/- fine

Military watches in every town - and direction  
of military Officers - all able bodied men  
to watch.

Exempts & Members of Council & Representatives for time being,  
Secretary, Justices of Peace, Pres. Fellows & Students of  
H. College & servants of the Col. - Masters of Art. Ministers,  
Elders, deacons, Sheriffs, physicians, chirurgeons,  
School masters, - all that have been field officers,  
Captains, Lieuts, Ensigns - coroners, Treasurers,  
Atty General, Dep. Sheriffs, Clerks of Courts, Constables,  
constant ferrymen, millers, Revenue officers, masters  
of vessels, herdsmen, lame persons, Indians, Negroes.

Exempts from watches & wards much fewer.

Impressed persons not serving must pay 5£

1711. An act says "it is found by experience that  
Bayonets are of more use" to foot  
soldiers than sword or cuttass - The soldiers  
of Boston Regiment to have bayonets instead  
of swords or cuttass - "goose necked bayonets"  
with socket to fix on muzzle of his musket,

[Pikemen done with, long before.  
Matchlocks do. do.]



Various

1698 act. No butcher, currier or Shoemaker to be a tanner; no tanner to be a butcher currier or shoemaker.

1709 Negro, Indian & mulatto Servants not to be sent after 9 O'clock. — If they strike a Christian English or other, to be severely whipped.  
*act*  
*misc. g. 391*

1709 Piece of 8 fixed by Parliament at 6<sup>d</sup>. for American Colonies; halvers, quarters &c. in proportion. — after Jan<sup>y</sup> 1. 1710 —

\* 1728. Paper Making. 5 men will undertake to make paper if suitably encouraged — G. Court gave this Company of 5 sole privilege for 10 years. Evidently no paper mill here before.  
*misc. No 4. p 85.*  
*misc. g. 108*

1703 Slaves not to be set free till the owner gives security to town Treasurer for not less than 50 £ that they shall not become a public charge. If such security is not given they are not to be esteemed free, but Selectmen may put them to service. Free negroes may be compelled by Selectmen to do highway work like others.  
*misc. g. 391*

1693 Stocks — Sabbath profaners, peacebreakers, profane cursers & swearers, may be punished by the Stocks, or putting in a cage, not over 3 hours, imprisonment 24 hours, or whipping not over 10 stripes.  
*misc. g. 353.*

1719. Every town to have Stocks. [*misc. g. 353*]

\* This seems to have been Newcham & others. *misc. g. 129.*

Bayonets seem not to have been much used, & but few provided in the country, previous to the war of 1755 — 1763.

Bayonets were made in Salem 1758. &c. for several companies at 7<sup>s</sup>. each. *Pelt 2. 513.*

*Mass. 4. 134* Expence of the Colony for Bayonets 1758. £1725. 8. 2  
*4. 136* " " " for Bayonets at 7<sup>s</sup>. ea<sup>y</sup> 59. 992. 0. 0  
*4. 202* " " " for do — 1760. 155. 8. 0



216 Spanish Expedition - 1740. [See No 4. p. 306.  
In 1740 May Session, an issue of 80,000 £ Old Tenor  
bills was authorized; about half of which was on  
account of an intended expedition against Spanish  
West Indies - many had enlisted, and divers  
had been arrested for debt; G. Court forbid every  
arrest, unless the debt was 30 £ Old Tenor, or more  
Cape Breton Soldiers not to be arrested for debt. by  
act of November Session 1744.

Funerals. See Mass. No 4. 289. Can. No 5. 205. Misc. 9 354. p 54. p 55.  
Funeral of Jos. Sheldon. Boston. Mass. 5. 252. & Misc. 8. 147.

1637. An order of Gov. Court refers to "Such cakes as shall be made  
for any burial or marriage". Felt. See Haverly Dedham p 59.

Funerals. Act of Nov. 1741. orders that  
no scarfs, gloves, (except 6 pairs to bearers and  
one to minister), wine, rum or rings shall be  
allowed & given at any funeral, under penalty  
of 50 £, to be paid by Executor or Admin on the estate.

Called an act to retrench expense at Funerals. -  
1724. Such an act forbid giving Scarves at funerals, penalty 20 £  
5 years.

Stone ware. Thos. Spumner, Gent. & widow Grace  
Parker of Charlestown were about to introduce  
manufacture of stone ware, Nov. 1742. - Had obtained  
a man who understood it - asked for sole right.  
G. Court gave them the sole right for 15 years.

Lottery to raise 7500 £. May session 1744.  
to raise 1200 £. Jan'y 00 1750-1

Barleeny Bushes - act to prevent their damage  
to English grain Oct. 1754.

1740. Deer Reeves chosen. Felt.

1726 Hogreeves seem to be first named. ordered to be  
chosen.

1699. Town Treasurers ordered to be chosen.

1709 Toll for grinding all sorts of corn fixed at  
one-sixteenth - no more

1641. Potash noticed in News Letter. Dec. 4. 1704. Misc. No 4. 120

1641. Hemp. Legislation required masters to instruct children  
servants to work on wild hemp, "growing all over  
the country". Felt.



From J. M. K. Myler to Col Stoddard Sept 29, 1724  
 I have two parties of Indians here, one out - one  
 in. The Grey Loie & the Longhorn are the best  
 Speaks, some remaining Scag Lake Indians  
 & the Sasqueche (all in one?) winter. I have  
 some there. I think Col. Stoddard had better send  
 a party of British men to surprise them at  
 the Sasqueche, &c. My respect to your kind parents.

Same to same Oct 5, 1724. I have the word from the  
 (Indian) explain the last. I speak of the Indian  
 from the word of the English word of the English word, &c.

Col. Partridge to Col. Stoddard Oct 1, 1724  
 I have the word from the Indian in the  
 in our harvest. Indian harvest not all in  
 harvest, the enemy frequently occur. We  
 work with paid & our lives, 10, 20, 30, 40  
 a company with guards. The Connecticut  
 forces have been very helpful to us in this  
 country. I speak of drawing off 2 or 3 weeks,  
 where ammunition wanted. I am sorry we  
 have no better success with the clock work  
 but we must trust in God.

Joseph K. Kellogg to Col. Stoddard Oct 1, 1724  
 I have the word from the Indian in the  
 Patient. I think I best to place him in the  
 & take it to the Indian in the  
 to the Indian in the camp, but keep on the  
 scout, as I am getting in the harvest, I have sent  
 a scout 40 miles up the river, I have to go  
 the adnock, & see if there be any more  
 approaching. I have sent a scout to the  
 guard the town, & guard the harvest.

Col. J. D. Dummer writes to Col. Stoddard in London, that  
 "our Western frontiers have been more annoyed  
 than last summer than our eastern; the enemy  
 to the north, in the middle of several  
 have driven into Garrison & must destroy the  
 one in." I write about his attack on the  
 the 5th of June, to the north by the belt, &c.



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From S. M. Stoddard, N.H. Oct 12. 1844  
to Col. J. Dummer

There are now at the Block House only 2 Indians  
and there are Hoke Non or River Indians. All the  
Magars went to Albany at the last Treaty.

He refers to enclosed letter - says our people are alarmed, but he thinks there is not so much cause for it - does not tell them so "lest it should make them too secure". Thinks a French Indian, Callanault, a relation of Caylook who lives among Scattero's is a mischievous.

Before half of summer there were 42 Connecticut  
Indians at the fair, Ucheags & Cheanties "as likely  
men as I have seen". They drew off about 40  
Pagnods & Cheanties supplied their places. The  
Pagnods look pretty well but the Deerpied people say  
they will not compare with the Ucheags, not being  
so active nor so used to the woods. They don't do well  
together, some misunderstanding between them. There  
are some very likely likely Indians at Farmington  
Hartford.

Commercial pay their men, have subvert them. I suppose  
as for my Capt Wright so they intended to make  
some mancher, but their designs have dropped through

I cannot be warned from the expedition proposed to you last winter, when Gov. Saltonstall was in Town. It would require 400 men (for I suppose 150 men would kill them, besides some ~~W~~ <sup>W</sup>erigiwalks, & Seatcooks, that resist them in winter). Think, 100 men may be raised in this county, 100 about Lancaster, and 200 in Connecticut English & Indian.

Goes on to state how it may be done - proposes that H. Schuyler should send trustworthy Indians to get information about Greg Lake's place, forts, &c. (Against D. Thompson's suggestion that they should go themselves.)

Letter from John Schuyler, Oct 24. 1724

to Col. Stoddard. Says that French Indians  
of Cagnawaga & Keweenawade have hitherto kept  
the treaty made with you at Albany. - then  
I hope will keep it. I think.

10119 - Days ago Harwick & 6 others spent their service & were sent to I have returned them with a letter from your father here. Also tobacco, blue ket. guns, and netts to 6, knives &



William Adams, Secy. Nov. 1845  
 21 1845

John Wait, Surgt, General Wait  
 Joseph Wait, John Wait Jr  
 George Wait, Robert Dickerson  
 Edward Burdwell, Eben Burdwell Jr  
 Thomas Morton, Moses Smith

Man, 3.90. | Seth Dwight, Eben Dwight  
 Jacob A. Cole, Jos. A. Cole

Misc. 9. 268 | John Cole, John Cole  
 Geo. Billings, Benj. Billings

John White, Jos. Bedding  
 John B. Boring, John B. Boring

John B. Boring, John B. Boring  
 Thomas Marsh, Isaac Graves Jr

Isaac Graves Jr, Isaac Graves Jr  
 Nathaniel Adams, Eph. Burdett



Letter from Col.  
Parlidge, giving  
an account of  
The Killing of Nath.  
aniel Edwards.  
(Aug. 26. 1724) in  
Mass 5. 227



From Col Partridge, Hatfield, Nov. 6, 1724

to Lt Gov. Dummer

Had let Com. In die have 103  $\frac{1}{2}$  pounds of powder  
96 lb bullets, &c. Expects connection will bring  
Hear nothing of the enemy. They may come in snow  
shoes in Jan. or Feb. by next; if so snow shoes will  
be needed here

(S. with John Kellogg & Hadley arranged more in much  
perplexed with last life being a distinct woman  
more of her time running road. & desires to be freed  
from military watching & swordings."

Hadley  
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From John Stoddard to Lt Gov. Dummer  
Northampton, Nov. 16, 1724

Capt. Dwight & Kellogg are going to Boston with  
their military rolls. This is the first (Dummer)  
very important & useful, though ~~many~~ fear  
of fault with it "some out of your council and some  
old people in our". We have had from this fort  
scarcely notice of every party that came  
us, except a party from near Albany.  
I think Greylock has been returned before this.

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From Same Dec 7, 1724.

About Alheag & other Indians hunting, & having  
a view to distinguish them -- It seems they  
were about Chocomauch

From Same Feb 6, 1724 5. about the  
Expedition to Greylock's fort -- says the  
season is so cold some rivers open some not --  
The expedition cannot now be made.

SC of Capt Kellogg's soldiers offer to go out early in  
the spring also some of Deerfield; I think  
they will be sent to the upper part of the river, River or head of same  
to see about the Greylock's fort, & to know what  
about Indians take in going Eastward if  
suitable arrangement is given

about the Alheags are about Springfield & Hills  
they will be here to know where they may hunt. I  
suppose they may hunt on Swift river, near River  
requiring & about Chocomauch, but not pass  
Contolook river



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Letter from Governor to John Stoddard Feb 8. 1724-5

Twenty men sent out to waylay the Indians will be allowed Year round pay, they finding themselves some reward for scalps & prisoners as volunteers have without pay. They must not think of searching into the French country. These 50 men Dursfeld and other towns. Capt Kellogg's 30 men may be sent where you judge best.

As to the Mohawks, limit them to Swift & Waure Rivers & thereabouts. present.

Capt George to command Kellogg's men in his absence.

Letter from Ebenezer Billings to Mrs. Mary, dated Sunderland Feb. 9. 1724-5

These are very small people; the men ordered for us this season were never sent to us, and we had no assistance except a little while from Connecticut, but have been put to great difficulties in watching, warding, guarding and scouting. Hope you will send us a few soldiers.

Letter from Samuel Partridge.

Hatfield March 1. 1724-5.

The officers of the Troops in this county are as follows

Southern Troop  
Abijah Dwyer, Capt.  
Wm. Pyleson, Lieut.  
J. J. Murrish, Cornet  
Jos. Williston, Quarters.  
Isaac Sikes, Clerk  
James Ashley, Corp.  
J. J. Murrish, Corp.  
Candid Cooley, Corp.  
Wm. Murrish, Corp.  
Herrick, Corp.

Northern Troop  
Henry Dwight, Capt.  
Wentworth, Lieut.  
Charles Porter, Cornet  
Nathaniel Munn, Drums

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From Northampton, Hadley  
Hatfield, Springfield  
Westfield, Sunderland.

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and 112 Sentinels  
Thompson Springfield, Westfield  
Suffield, Enfield, Brookfield, Springfield  
10 miles distant



Letter

From Mr. Gov. Dummer (no date, 1725)  
Says people on frontiers of Middlesex are  
alarmed at Mohican hunters being allowed  
on our grounds. Some say must be agreed  
on, or they may be hurt by our scouts.

From Lt John Pomeroy. Att. April 13. 1725 - says  
he was appointed to be in Capt Kellogg's company  
that Capt Kellogg <sup>is absent</sup> says of the same, will have  
the duties of a Capt. to perform. We are now  
put under Capt Kellogg, but he is absent and always  
to Gov - wants more remuneration &c

From John Ashley Westport April 19 1725. says  
that the Indians have been out into our fields, & have  
been attacking parties of soldiers. we will  
guard. Cannot send men for the present. We  
have no news of our frontiers, one to Canada  
nothing for Capt. Wells nor for Mr. Leamy.

Philip Cheung & Haplessly April 15 1725 telling  
that the enemy Indians are out to invade your  
frontier; send to Col Stoddard to strengthen your  
frontier

Col Stoddard to Gov - Att. April 21 1725  
about above letter about our agents in  
Granada sending to you. Many of our  
towns are in a poor condition, especially Westport  
Stamington, Hatfield, and others. We are sending  
in soldiers to scout & to cover their labors.  
Capt. Ashley letter to Gov. Talbot. I don't expect you  
will find it. We have not heard from Capt. Wells.

Letter from Samuel Partridge to Gov  
Hatfield April 21 1725 - says that many  
of our men in Hatfield & Springfield Westside of  
who are fixed with snow shoes & are now  
now we hear nothing from our front. that we  
blame our men. Capt. Wells & about 65 men  
that have been out near a month.  
30 men in Hatfield are provided with snow shoes & 10  
20 in Springfield Westside in do.

Sickness. Col. P. says "The hand of God is much upon  
the several towns upon our river & in sickness  
and many deaths!"

[Continued in No 3. 38th page]



Measures Under Address Treasury, Mass. 1. 27th 427.  
Under Sir Edmund Address - John Wetherby was  
Procureur.

He charges expenses from Dec 10. 1686 to June 30 1687 - 1157. 4. 3  
This includes Sir Edmunds Salary 7 year 750<sup>l</sup> or  
600<sup>l</sup> sterling. Auditors 5 percent 33.5.6. Treasurer <sup>part</sup> 5.56.1.8  
Castle 65.18.6. Soldiers at Fort Hill 53.3.0. Suttles to Soldiers 48.8.2  
Entertaining Committee in buying abroad of slaves 51.3.1  
other items. Constables collecting county rates 24.11.3

Expenses from July 1 1687 to Jan 1. 1688. - 2491. 3. 3  
Sir Edmunds Salary 7 year 600 sterling or 750<sup>l</sup>  
Auditors 202.8.11. Treasurer 6 percent 213.02.  
Castle 122.2.1. Fortillery 24.9.3. fort at Penmoued 5.17.5  
On Dry Dock 332.19.11. On boats Speedwell 160.14.9  
Charges on the several County rates 240.13.11  
Edwds Receipt 14.1.6

This paid in grain 1115.14.0, viz. wheat 244. 2/6 3/6  
barley & malt 3/6. Rye 2/8. Ind Corn 1/8. Oats 1/4

Expenses Jan 1. 1687-8 to July 1. 1688 - 3627. 07. 1 1/2

Charges on County rates 83.13.7. Castle 101.18.0  
De on Excise & import 182.19.5. Incident 239.10.5  
Expense too Albany 17.04.0. Randolphs money 15<sup>l</sup>.  
Wolfe & Earl's Salary 1519.6. John Marshall 7 year salary 4<sup>l</sup>  
Pitching Rose frigate 13.17.6. Pennace in Governor 27.12.10  
Worcester rent 10 0.0. Jos. Dudleys chief Judge, salary 150.0.0  
Pamaguid fort 47.13.6. On fort at Albany 1926.2.0  
Disbursements on journey to Connecticut 446.1.6  
On Schoepellary 486.7.3. Sir Edmunds 7 year salary 750<sup>l</sup>  
Auditors 108.8.3. Treasurer 114.2.4.  
Loss on sale of 4718 bushels grain 51.12.1

Paid in grain this 6 mo. 178.4.2

Expenses July 1 1688 to Jan 1. 16889 - 2974. 17. 9

Charges on County Rates 310.0.10. John Pynchon 10<sup>l</sup>  
Wm. Sloughter Esq. Judge, year salary 120.0.0. Incident 74.4.0  
Dr. Michaelson, going about the County 29.10.0. Fortillery 317.3.6  
Disbursements for Govs Office to Penmoued 33.0.0. Woodpeckers 163.0.0  
Do Do Do 6.17.3. Albany 101.1.5. Schoepellary 31.3.4  
Provisions for Eastern force 177.10.0. Toward and Schoep 11.2  
Salaries to Perry, Broadbent, Newe 50.18.0. Auditors 217.16.6  
Sir Edmunds salary 8 mo 18 days to Aug 11. 1688 1074.6.10  
Treasurer 229.5.10. Loss on sale of 4275 bushels grain 57.13.6  
Paid in grain this 6 mo 1152.7.4. viz. wheat 419. Malt & barley 2/6  
Rye 2/8. Corn 1/2. Peas 3/4. Oats 10d.



Expenses from Jan. 1. 1688 y to April 17. 1689 — 3246.19  
 On County rates 41.11.2. on first salary 22.3.4  
 Breve's shop for Sir Edmund's book 30  
 Horner & Battersid 1671. 3. 11. Incident 23.14.5  
 Do under May Henchman 179.9.7. Wau hour 3.10.0  
 G. Mellershall, receiving & deliv<sup>d</sup> grain 14.9.5  
 On New Shop 100.6.7. Auditor 5 pnd 32.10. Triam 34.10.  
 Sir Edmund's salary 6 mo. 50 den, Holland 25.1689. 962.2.5  
 At 1400£ starting a year. Deliv<sup>d</sup>  
 Loss in sale of 9977  $\frac{3}{4}$  bushels of grain — 99.1.3

From April 17 to July 1. 1690  
 Joseph Dudley 150. Am Stoughton 110  
 John Marshall, server, Swan house Room 92.11.1  
 Horner & Battersid 28.4.11. Auditors 7. 8.6.  
 Mellershall 5.6.7. Philip Wells, wrec his plate 278.17.6  
 Outstanding for corn sold 24.7.1  
 124 bush. Oats to Sir Edmund's house 5.3.4  
 Triam 5 pnd 15.7.8. Notes outstanding 798.17.3  
 Loss in sale of grain 309.2.11

There is another account of expenses nodati 1372.14.5  
 Paid J<sup>rs</sup> Dudley <sup>19.11.1</sup> Member of Council & Clerk 444.17  
 Geo. Black. entertaining said President & members of his  
 Council per diem 5 to Dec 16. pnd 160.3.0  
 South Battersid 168.16.9. Triam's salary to Capt. Clapp  
 Changer of Court, 105.19.10. Summ. Mad street 107.17.6  
 Council Chamber & prison repairs 16.19.7  
 Wine & given to soldiers & seamen upon the solemnity of  
 entering on the government 140.11.0  
 President's charges for 19.13.6. 20 pnd manthorn 19.1.0  
 Do Do 26.10.0. Do expenses to the court 22  
 West Winthrop, journey to Com. 13.5.0. Books &c 619.0  
 Star house 7.10.0. Printing laws &c 17.10.0  
 Wine to Sir Edmund's arrival 22.10.0  
 Execution, Dock keeper & sail keeper 36.10.7  
 Expenses in post 1910.8.3. Credit 768.12.4  
 Auditor 69.0.0. Triam 72.12.9

This expense was before Sir Edmund's arrival came  
 was under President Dudley



226 Treasury or Pecuniary [see under New Charter Mass. 1.398] (end on)

1691. David Allergan was constable of Springfield  
Had to collect 20 country corn rates in 1691

Sent to Boston 895 bushels of corn at 4/100 179.1.0  
306 1/4 " " " " " " 45.18.9  
12 1/2 " " " " " " 2.16.3  
[10 bushels] Charges of transportation to Hartford 227.16.0  
misc. g. 131 " " " " " " 50.10.0  
" " " " " " 478.6.5

He made journey - there was warstage &c.  
Ct. Court allowed him 20.14.10. - He was a sufferer after all.  
He petitioned again Nov 1695 had 22 £ more allowed.

Assessment of Tax of 3184 £. 4. passed March 15. 1694.5  
Mass. was to be 1/2 on the poll & all slaves male & female 1/2 per poll  
1.404 and all estates 1/2 on the £ - and said 1/2 per poll & 1/2 per £  
to be multiplied (the 1/2 per £) so as to make with the poll the  
sum assessed on each town. Complete lists to be returned  
to Treasurer, & then he to send warrants to Constables - to  
be paid before Nov 30 1695.

Additional duties laid by same act for wines, rum & strong liquors -  
Goods & wares & merchandise from England - on sugar, tobacco  
liquors - goods, wares &c. merchandise (Cotton wool, salt excepted)  
Additional tonnage on vessels - Temporarily all these additions  
4000 £ bills of public credit to be issued to be rec'd in payments  
at 2 1/2 % on the £  
Above tax on Hartford here { Shm 41.6.8. N.H. 38.13.4. Hadly 24. Half 21.6.8  
printed { Suffolk 8.0.0. West 13.6.8. Enfield 2 £.

John Phillips as Treasurer of the Colony  
(previous to 1692) - Committee reported May 1694  
that he was charged with 56493.15.4  
and that he had paid 47463.11.8  
and he had turned in to James Taylor &  
Outstanding Taxes, & other accounts 9530.4.1  
9530.4.1  
He pays May 1695 the charged bond & bond -  
he has due to him 800 £.

Assessment of Tax 9619.10 Act dated Dec. 17. 1696  
Mass. 405. Servants as other personal estate - column of poll & poll tax  
Estates & estates tax - to be paid by May 31. 1697  
3000 £ bills of public credit to be issued.  
Precise amount or proportion on Polls not stated

Some Tax acts in writing of Samuel Partridge.

Act in regard to Assessments March 1699-0.



Joseph Hawley } shd went to Albany petitioned.  
 Joseph Parsons } for pay for those who spent with them  
 our Ben. Wright shd 12 days 4.1/2  
 Drunken & drunk in the way of 16 my. our  
 Charges at Henderson's up & down 11.60/12  
 John King, Doug. Stubbins, & John Taylor each 6/3  
 Nathaniel Child 50/1. Lost his horse 60/1. Horse 1/4  
 Moeing & harness owned by Eben Parney 32/1  
 Expenses at Hartford 8 my. shd 26/6  
 all above 44.1.9 mention their own services & expenses  
 They expended money for 78/ each  
 Their horses Journey 16/ "  
 Nov 1698. G. Court allowed 33.12.0 for expenses & 0.8.0 for trouble.

Tax of 3079.10.0 voted July 1699 (S. Partridge writing)  
 Polls above 16 to be 2/1. Estate 16 to be 1/1 to be 1/1  
 multiply 10 as with the polls, & make up the sum  
 set to each town. Shaver's personal estate  
 to be paid by June 30.

Hampshire  
 Springfield 16.0.0  
 Northampton 24.10.0  
 Hadley 24.0.0  
 Hatfield 19.10.0  
 Southfield 7.10.0  
 Westfield 12.14.0  
 Enfield 2.0.0  
 Deerfield 3.0.0

Boston 585. Ipswich 137. Salem 123  
 Newbury 91.10.0. Charlestown 84. Woburn 81.  
 (Dorchester 67.10.0 Cambridge 57. Scituate 55.10.0)

Tax of 3079 10: voted March 1699 - as above.  
 to be paid by June 30. Taxes on towns just as preceding.  
 Polls 2/1

Tax of 6038.2.0 voted July 1700 to be paid by Dec 31.  
 Polls 3/1

Hampshire  
 Springfield 0.4.  
 Northampton 70.4  
 Hadley 46.16  
 Hatfield 38.6  
 Southfield 14.12.6  
 Westfield 24.16.6  
 Enfield 6.0.0  
 Deerfield 6.0.0  
 276.19.0

Boston 1140.15. Ipswich 10.12. Salem 73.15

Tax June 1701. Tax June 1702  
 6041 9.6 6063.14.6

Springfield 72. — 72  
 N. Hampton 72. — 72  
 Hadley 48. — 48  
 Hatfield 37.4 — 37.4  
 Southfield 11.0 — 11  
 Westfield 24.0 — 24  
 Enfield 12.0 — 12  
 Deerfield 6.0 — 6

Polls 3/1. Polls 3/1.

Tax May Session 1696, £6340.  
 Springfield 80  
 Northampton 76  
 Hadley 48  
 Hatfield 42  
 Enfield 16  
 Westfield 26  
 Deerfield 4



## Necessity.

James Burnell's petition Feby. 1700 / (P. 170. in Mass. 1. 393.

Says his father Richard Burnell was Treasurer above  
80 years & died in May 1676. in time of Indian war  
& stood charged with 11 rates in country pay  
amounting to 153.7.5.10 — with customs & excise 1226.18.1  
— for things returned from Dutch Expedition 942.18.4  
— all 1977.7.6 — all were allowed — & there was due  
574.4.7 Reducing 205 charged for trouble & excepting 160 £ allowed.  
Remaining accounts not settled — now at peace, wishes  
for settlement. says he as executor has had nothing  
for his father's transacting the business from Oct 1678  
to his death May 1676 — nor any for loss & damage  
on the 17000 £ — has acc<sup>ts</sup> interest — losses & sales —  
loss on Capt Hadm's debt, &c — wants allowance

He James Burnell, was Treasurer 1680 & for 5 years.  
During which he issued warrants for 9 taxes  
amounting in money to 944.17.11.12 — country pay  
to 79.72.12.4 — and Paid in customs & excise 301.8.11.1  
— all 2054.1.1 for which he accounts — took all  
are as losses & greater on himself. also borrowed 2000 £  
more — and great losses & rates paid in word of grain  
or lumber — some not paid — asks payment

June 1701. G<sup>o</sup> Court voted 175 £ in full.

[\* he calls the account 18000 £ in 1683. Mass. 1. 393.

He petitioned again.

Committee reports June 1701. (Gorham Papers one)  
The first allowance of 705 £ Deducted above

## James Taylor, Treasurer.

His accounts from May 1700 to Dec 1701 13618.18.3  
Outstanding assessment, May 1701. 1206.8.24 1355.4.8  
" " " " 148.16.63 12263.14.0  
Treasurer discharged from the 12263.14.0 June 1701

Contract for 6041.7.6 completed but not signed —  
Dated June 1701. to be paid by Dec 31.

Hampshire

Springfield 72

W. Hamphire 72

Hadley 48

Hatfield 37.4

Southfield 21.0

Westfield 24.0

Ex. field 12.0

Dec. field 6.0

W. Hamphire 1118.8. Ipswich 260.8. Salem 234.

Aug 1701. 6000 bills paid & cleared.

Feb 1701 23000 " " "

May 1702 5000 " " "

July 1703 5000 " " "

Oct 1703 10000 " " "



Treasury

Commissioner appointed in July 1699 to inspect accounts & debts for wages & sequen in the time of Sir Edmund Andros reported Jan. 1701-2

There make due & paid by Treasurer 2972.10.7  
Feb 5 grant John Walling 8000 Pains Comitting 2909.84  
5882 0 11

Mostly due for services against Indians & Spaniards.  
Hampshire accounts are 101.3.6 and 88.15.1.  
and 2000 Pains to James & 9.6  
Each of Committed rec 20 £ each.

Province Bills for account of 1000 £ issued  
1704 - then were bills of 2/ 2/6 5/ 10/ 20/ 40/.  
In 1708 - bills of 2/ 2/6 5/ 10/ 20/ 40/ 60/ 100/

2476  
169  
Hampshire 1703-4 - presented about Jan. 1704-5  
Mr. Prestons bill of ferryage was 40.5. - heifer 202.6  
Jno. Kellogg " " " 24 13.11. - 4 for 11.6.11

2476  
169  
m. 377  
Bills for reward of Indians committed to  
S. Parker & Co. one Indian Scalp  
killed by them at Doughty's fight by an oath  
Vattel Doughty bill of expence & delay & delay - 8.0.0

and was lost at Doughty's fight  
p. 55 John Bridgman 6.10. 10/8 taken  
Joseph Doughty 9.10. with slain  
40/ man 13.0.0  
Joseph Howard 4.10.0 taken  
William Cole 1.0.0  
William Baker 1.10.0  
Sgt. Hollwood & his son Robert & bill 7.5.0  
Joseph & fight 10.0.0 xH  
Robert Hollwood 10.0  
Hemel Hill bill of ferryage 6.10.0 heifer 3.6.8  
11.4.5

[See 51st page.  
This fight was  
that in the village  
& not in meadow  
I am opposite  
were prisoners  
in meadow fight.  
Bridgman and his  
son were slain  
and Joseph & Robert  
were taken.

Could agreed to allow 1/3 ferryage & 20/ per gun. 40/ horse &c - Jan. 1704-5  
[See p. 51. 52.] [See account. 3. 77]

411  
m. 377  
169  
Unhelden Hoast Living, in the morning to Newber  
Lamp to hang 1426 lines, with handrail for  
Hampshire & expence, 20/ and 5/ he up and June 1705  
[426 lines, at 20 make just 368.16.8  
Temple p. 94.



Measury

c Nathaniel Carey, 1704 charged & Manacurath-  
War in prison of Great Denham & Billale  
Paid 300 to release himself for 11 months  
Sept to England to Doctor Sweet. & to London  
Presented Memorial coach hire not stopping  
Was some times at Whitehall went to Tower, Temple  
Westminster &c. "Treating officers of the tower 18/1"  
Much for coach hire.  
Treating Clerk of Queen's Council & cash 60  
Back to officers of the tower 43/1  
Seemed to be after guns or cannon in both. [see misc. 8. 135. 145]  
sent for Lord of Plantations Petition for arms & war  
Cable to officers. Thos 246. No objection 21/2 days 1712  
Many expenses about the guns &c. 600 perage at the Tower 6/  
Cableage 5. Lighterage 15/1. Coach hire 17/6 a trip  
Treating given to the brass 30. Lighterage on board 14/1  
Bill about a pair guns 6.20. Coach for guns 11/1  
July 1705 he went to Portsmouth in the 41 days at 3/6 2/1  
30+41 was then 17 days more Provision for voyage 12/1  
Passage 10/- all about was 181. 12. 8  
Served from July 4. 1704 to Nov 20. 1705. at 8 1/2 mo. 144. 16. 0  
1705 This sum was allowed Capt. Carey. (see misc. 8. 135)  
Page 33. 20 cannon & sent. misc. 8. 135. 145) 326. 8. 8

Province Bills 1703 to 1724	337006. 1. 0
Burnt	194914. 2. 10
	£ 202088. 18. 2
For Treasurer's hand	10558. 12. 1
Outstanding Nov 11. 1724	£ 191530. 6. 1

Taxes to Redeem & draw in Bills of credit.  
At May 1723. a grant of 14000 £  
" " " 1724 " " 11000  
" " " 1724 " " 5000  
" " " 1726 " " 2278.6  
{ for Repaid & loan  
£ 32278.6  
To restore above sum 32278.6. Paid Oct 1727  
but for tax bill paid for only 8278.6  
Import & homeage will pay the rest they say.



Currency

Tax of October 1797

8278.6

Amherst total 549.6

Springfield	73.10	+ Dep. pay	32.2
W. Hampton	57.3	+ "	32.2
Hartford	33.13	+ "	27.18
Watfield	27.10	+ "	10.4
Westfield	27.3.6	+ "	27.18
Uxbridge	32.26	+ "	29.8
Uxbridge	25.4.6	+ "	12.0
Uxbridge	10.3.6	+ "	30.12
Uxbridge	14.1.6	+ "	
Uxbridge	5.17.6	+ "	
Uxbridge	5.17.6	+ "	
Uxbridge	5.17.6	+ "	

Boston	1075.4	+ Dep. 86.8
Providence	1634.0	- 44.2
Salisbury	155.6.6	47.8
Andover	140.1.0	17.18
Marblehead	155.5.0	24.18
Charlton	107.5.0	39.12
Scituate	78.11.8	22.14
Ware	81.1	15.18
Franklin	76.2	28.16
Dartmouth	79.14	30.12
Andover	76.4.6	24.18
Andover	74.4.6	26.14
Andover	73.14.0	24.18

{ Tax (pension 20 p. pay) was ~~1000~~ 6000  
 Polls, prob. 604 1/2 2278.

People may pay this rate in Beef 60. bbl. Pork 64 bbl.  
 winter wheat 8. summer wheat 7. barley 6. rye 6. corn 4.  
 oats 2/6. flax 1/4 lb hemp 9. ice cream 2/6 peas 5/11.  
 butter 1/1. Dry hides 6d. lb. Tanned leather 1/1.  
 On cod 3/1. gun tail, mackerel 40/ bbl. oil 70/ bbl.  
 whalebone 5/ bbl. Bayberry wax 1/4 lb.  
 Carpenter 1/1. coat. but iron 48/ (but can iron pot  
 Kettles 48/ hundred. tobacco 4. butter 8.  
 People may measure them at the constables, & dispose of them  
 to the best advantage.

People may wish to see then what most prices have been  
 weighed to be pork 5.10.0 codfish 3/1. oil 50. mackerel 3/1.  
 whalebone 3/6. Carpenter 4/1.

[See Felt's Currency, 82d page. - Mass. 3.115.







Mass. 222 Apr 1728-9 outstanding 5589.5.11  
Tax May session 1728 or later 3912.12.0  
Do Do " " 8000 0.0  
17501.17.11

Hampden 149.6	Boston 1626.8	Springfield 201.8.8
Worcester 166.14.8	Worcester 291.2.8	Charlton 257.4
Hadley 92.8.8	Worcester 274.7.4	Charlton 257.4
Worcester 82.4.0		
Worcester 70.14.8	Springfield 97.11.0	Worcester 57.12.0
Worcester 110.2.0	Worcester 65.2.8	Worcester 51.12.0
Worcester 61.2.0	Hadley 38.14.0	Worcester 53.14.0
Worcester 40.9.4	Hadley 31.16.0	Worcester 50.8.0
Worcester 47.1.4	Worcester 38.10.8	Worcester 52.4.0
Worcester 44.2.0	Worcester 54.0.0	Worcester 56.2.0
Worcester 12.10.0	Worcester 38.18.0	Worcester 22.4.0
Worcester 10.0.0	Worcester 20.9.4	
	Worcester 27.1.4	
	Worcester 11.2.0	
	Worcester 12.10.8	
	Worcester 13.6.8	
	Worcester 43.6.0	343.16.0
787.2.0		

Town, that had taken proportion of 60000 when laid out  
Interest at 4 percent 2370.6.9  
Hampden laid out 128.9.10  
Worcester laid out 128.9.10  
Hampden laid out 128.9.10  
Worcester laid out 128.9.10  
741.10.0

Expenses 1728-9

Capt Jos. Kellogg & Co. at the Town Clerk's and First December  
June 20, 1728 to April 11, 1729. 378.8.0  
Capt Timo Childs roll, Apr. 1727 to June 19, 1728 85.10.7  
Lt Josiah Pomeroy Muster roll, Apr. 1727 to Apr. 10, 1728. 126.18.7  
Do Do Do, June 3 to July 11, 1728 29.2.0  
Capt Jos. Kellogg & his men service to Canada 378.9.6  
149<sup>30</sup> wolves & 251<sup>20</sup> wildcats & 9<sup>10</sup> goats 848.10  
1722 to Hampshire 717.1.0. Linn & Duck 58.1.8  
Repairing Province house 1995<sup>1</sup>  
Same Day for August in man found dead near Assembly  
Jos. Kellogg for on house St. James to the house 51.7.17.4  
Do Do for Indian & had the tax money pay to the  
Cagrawage Indian 40<sup>1</sup>  
Do do for John Sergeant that went with him to Canada 12.6.0  
Do do for Goods for Indian trade at First December.

Actual expenses about 24.000<sup>1</sup>

Outstanding taxes 6878.17.1

Province bills in various 135355.6.2

et al

1766234.3.3

At the 50000 towns had taken 50258.10.

Of the 50000 towns only 18718.10.0



## Treasury

Year 1729-30

outstanding May 1729 6878.17.11

more { Tax May after 1729 8280.0.0  
 Co. Co. " Apr Rep 1728 4643.16.

19802.13.11

Hampshire more

Springfield 143.17.0

Charlottesville 117.12.8

Haddley 99.18.8

Haddley 91.2.0

Westfield 82.6.8

Suffield 62.2.0

Dunstable 56.12.0

Dunstable 20.9.4

Brookfield 47.1.4

Dunstable 16.2.0

Charlottesville 12.10.8

Dunstable 13.6.8

Doll 2/6. 757.16.0

separated nothing  
back

Boston 1692.8. Sale in 308.18.8

Charlottesville 293.18. Apr 1728 268.6.8

Charlottesville 234.15.4. Dartmouth 164.9.4

Charlottesville 167.12.0

Interest on 59,258 of 6 per cent loan

at 4 per cent 2370.6.9

4 Towns did not take 7/11/10 their shares

Hampshire 128.17.10

Excise 2961.8.9. which Hampshire 170.6.

Interest on the 100,000 2185.17.2

Principal of do 5111.17.2

Dunstable 3128.15.6

Expenses 1729-30

Exp. for the Hellogg &amp; Company. Servant Warranted Apr 8 1729 164.17.16

Commer. 615. Reps 6416.11. Judges 1000. Treasurer 250

President of H. Co. 360. Clerk Premium 120. Doorkeeper 100. Secretary March 100

Light house keeper 6/15. Porter room keeper 46.18.9

Dunstable 1696. (Hampshire 17.1.11. Duck Premium 75.10

151 wole and 2 whelps &amp; 261. wildcats &amp; 4 beatts 6.9.0

Dunstable 912.17.8. Charge of Gov Burnet funeral 1079.12.3

Actual expenses 22359.16.6

Outstanding Taxes 11940.19.5

of 50,000 Loan outstanding 9905.9.0

of 60,000 " " 59,258.10.0

Apr 1729 Int. on 60,000.00. 1972.6.9

Dunstable 161876.15.11

rec for taxes, import &amp;c 167313.15.7

Year 1730 31 for the Hellogg &amp; Company

Outstanding May 1730 11940.19.5

all { Tax May after 1730 8000.0.0

" " Rep. May 1729 2351.18.0

" " Apr. 1728 260.18.0

Doll 2/6. 22532.17.5

Hampshire sp. 11.1.11. 84.103.4.8. Hat 184.9.7. Hat 31.10. West 64.18.4

716.11.1. 3. 84.18.1. 104.18.1. 20.9.4. 2. 4. 13.1. 11. 2

West 12.10.8. 11.1.11. 12.10.8. Separated in the book.

Boston 1583.4. Salem 253.8.8. 253.8.8. - Import &amp;c 1772.

4 per cent Int 2370.5.9. Excise 1287. (Hamp 308) 2000.0.0. 2107



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Capt Jas Kellogg & Co. second Aug 19. 1799 to July 6. 1790 1071.  
 Balance 1855. N. H. 405.12  
 134 volume of books & 126 unbound. & 7 chatts. 98.10  
 5539 brasses p 101.16.9 98ps. Duct 78t. Superd 120.9.4  
 Actual expenses 39.00 }  
 Outstanding taxes 10.420.9.11 } Total paid to him make 17508.17.6

Apr 1731 2  
Outstanding May 1731 — 10420.94  
6818.

Hampshire 1/4 17. 144. 21.28. Had 86 & 8. Diff 7.7. Wt. 157.10 8  
 24.1.18 Sup 475.6. Inf 61.2. Diff 20.9. Wt. 142. Body 17.10 8  
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	Interest at 60.000	34126.44
	with account	756035.00

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Garrison to Katefield May 31 to July 29, 1872

11. Dr. Kallenberg, nach Stillen, nach dem Aufbruch der Stillen  
nach dem Stillen, John Sargent, nach dem Stillen, nach dem Stillen.  
Lehmann, nach dem Stillen, nach dem Stillen, nach dem Stillen.

Small green, 5 days at the top of the nest & used

then average 16.46. Allotting 10 at 5 per week 2.64.3

Attended Jan. 1/22. B [Garrison wages her \$7. as in preceding year.

[Range of Scouts from N. & D. 1722. See Mass. 3. 86]

Capt Samuel Burrows Decofield (Had command at 3 Feb)

These specimens were secured July 24 the forenoon 1722  
about 9 o'clock. 54.

37 men - 39 men from the house

Capt. Barrington per. m. H. 1st. Jos. Kallou, 4th per. m. 1st Capt.  
Warrington, 1st Sch. 1st per. m. 1st Capt. Kallou, 1st Sch. 1st per. m.  
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2 Surgeon, John Sherman, Capt. 6th Mass. 4. 1844 at 5. 14 mo.  
3 Corporal, Josiah King, Josiah H. King, 1st. 11. 1844 at 5. 14 mo.  
a Drummer, Bay View, 11th. 1844 at 5. 14 mo.  
All others, 11th. 1844 at 5. 14 mo.

All soldiers under arms connected at 40¢ per mo. vs  
Gaphet Chapin - Dr. Winchester, N.H., Nov. 20. Billings, H.M. Geo Parker N.H.  
Beaver & Wright, H.M. Upper Lowell Mass Oct 1861

*Chamaea nesiaca* sp. *Chamaea nesiaca* sp.

Wm. H. Miller, Esq., Room 407, No. 100 N. Dear-  
street, Chicago, Ill.

John P. ...  
Blair ...

...one bell at 4. ...

Geheert Barmen H. hooftdags, Decr. 1807  
Burgsteden H. hooftdags, Decr. 1807

1. Dr. J. Hastings, M.D. Michael Mitchell Esq. 10. Dr. J. Jones, M.D.  
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*General Lee Lt. Col.*      *General B. Major*      *General C. Major*

John Spencer. 1840. 1841. 1842. 1843. 1844. 1845. 1846. 1847. 1848. 1849. 1850. 1851. 1852. 1853. 1854. 1855. 1856. 1857. 1858. 1859. 1860. 1861. 1862. 1863. 1864. 1865. 1866. 1867. 1868. 1869. 1870. 1871. 1872. 1873. 1874. 1875. 1876. 1877. 1878. 1879. 1880. 1881. 1882. 1883. 1884. 1885. 1886. 1887. 1888. 1889. 1890. 1891. 1892. 1893. 1894. 1895. 1896. 1897. 1898. 1899. 1900. 1901. 1902. 1903. 1904. 1905. 1906. 1907. 1908. 1909. 1910. 1911. 1912. 1913. 1914. 1915. 1916. 1917. 1918. 1919. 1920. 1921. 1922. 1923. 1924. 1925. 1926. 1927. 1928. 1929. 1930. 1931. 1932. 1933. 1934. 1935. 1936. 1937. 1938. 1939. 1940. 1941. 1942. 1943. 1944. 1945. 1946. 1947. 1948. 1949. 1950. 1951. 1952. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277. 2278. 2279. 2280. 2281. 2282. 2283. 2284. 2285. 2286. 2287. 2288. 2289. 2290. 2291. 2292. 2293. 2294. 2295. 2296. 2297. 2298. 2299. 2300. 2301. 2302. 2303. 2304. 2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 2460. 2461. 2462. 2463. 2464. 2465. 2466. 2467. 2468. 2469. 2470. 2471. 2472. 2473. 2474. 2475. 2476. 2477. 2478. 2479. 2480. 2481. 2482. 2483. 2484. 2485. 2486. 2487. 2488. 2489. 2490. 2491. 2492. 2493. 2494. 2495. 2496. 2497. 2498. 2499. 2500. 2501. 2502. 2503. 2504. 2505. 2506. 2507. 2508. 2509. 2510. 2511. 2512. 2513. 2514. 2515. 2516. 2517. 2518. 2519. 2520. 25

John Noble  
(Burial)

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*Chamaeleon* sp. *Isotriaena* sp. *Chamaeleon* sp.

*Surg. Holden West.*

Walter Chapin, Jr. Mon. 22. 1844  
Stephen Vincent, Jr. Tues. 23. 1844

Joseph West - 1st West, 1st Lt. Am. Engrs. 1864

1000 Duck River Hat, 1000 Duck River Hat  
 1000 Duck River Hat, 1000 Duck River Hat

Eliza Seal, Sergeant to be added.  
630 16.5 all interviewing

*Silene latifolia* L. var. *latifolia* L. } Mass. 3.  
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Capt Tims. Dought continued.

Count say Nat. G. and butler in Indian captivity by Indians  
 p. 207. and has left a wife & family in needy circumstances  
 p. 242. in Westfield family. have his wages.

Tims. Dought commanded this Fort till Nov. 1726 perhaps later  
 (James Dought was Chaplain there 2 years - p. 209.)

Capt Jos. Kellogg's Company again  
 from Nov 17. 1725 to Jan 5. 1726-6. 7 weeks. day  
 64 men in all nearly same as 2 pages back  
 New names.

Lieut Tims. Child	Some thing that was said. L. Child. Joshua & Nathan Lymon still are. 457 weeks	264.09. wages
Captain Spence, Dunt		114.5.0. subscription
James Moody Hadley		375.5.7 allowed from
John Shoup, 174.		1727.6
Stephenston Hobbly		

Quakers & Chamey do

He was at Fort Dumfries 1724 etc. became from Canada. Truck House began  
 in 1728. p. 233. Jan. 3. 92-93.

Capt Jos. Kellogg at the Truckhouse  
 about Northfield Aug 19 1729. to July 6. 1730  
 10 men all 46 weeks each

The Capt Kellogg - Aug. 1729. Capt. John Hastings. 1730  
 John Bunk, Hatfield, Orlando Bridgman 174  
 Seth Dought Hatfield, David Sumner 174  
 Joshua Lymon 174. Isaac Hexamer 174.  
 John Herman, Puffield.

460 weeks pay 264.17.5 subscription 46/6. 158.  
 allowed Sept. 1730. [carried out at 6]

Capt Joseph Kellogg July 7 1730 to Dec 24. 1733  
 18 weeks, for the longest others 9 weeks, some less.

On the above week 18 weeks and exact balance of 167.2.0.  
 Capt had 46 a month, 100 a year as price for stock 529.1.6  
 August and 134 week & rest of stock. Samuel River  
 placed Seth Dought above.

New names, most of which began in March 1732.

Josh Kellogg, John C. Tapin, Joshua & Chapin  
 Joseph Severance, son of Jos. & David Severance  
 Joshua Wells, Matthew Gibson son of Jos. Joseph Dwy  
 Jos. Alexander, Joseph Alexander, Joseph Ashby  
 Benj. Knight, John Mather, Seth Field

John Herndale, Chaplain at 100 a year  
 Clerk, son of John Herndale. for Oct 7 1732 to Dec 4. 1733

2772 weeks 4 days subscription 6/6. 834.15.0  
 " " Payment of wages 1945.7.0  
 £2777.2.0







Soldiers

Capt Jos. Kellogg May 20 1739 to 1740  
 Same men except 2 chaplains added and Piquet  
 Leavitt & Jefferts added. Philip Allen & Capt Kellogg  
 (Wage) all on a new scale of 1/3 of old prices  
 Capt Jos. Kellogg as Capt & Lieutenant 10 17.1  
 Ebenezer Hall, Chaplain 10 13.6.8 11 months 17  
 Ebenezer Bellings Co 14 4 4  
 Dendly Woodbridge Co 16 4 2  
 The 3 chaplains, 45 weeks 45 10 0 R.O.  
 John Ingham Lieut 4/5 181 15.4  
 6 bondsmen large 4/5 19 0 1/2  
 1090 weeks pay 182.18.1  
 " " subsistence 03/4 181.15.4  
 6 Indians reduced to 1/3 19.0 1/2  
 453.13 10 allowed

West India Expedition

p. 72  
 June & July 1740 once enlisted for an expedi-  
 tion against the Spaniards in the West Indies  
 about 100.

On another paper is a list of 100 mens names  
 who enlisted into his majestys service under  
 p. 176 Capt Stephen Richards among the names are  
 Gideon Hale, Mons Hitebank, Aldrichcock  
 John Dewey, Manassah Pomeroy, Job Burleson  
 Daniel Greenlove, John Weyer, 10 York Passmore  
 Joseph Ashley, Abel Hitebank, Benj. Phillips  
 Stephen Coats, Ebenezer Bandwell, James Austin  
 David Dewey, John Hooker, Stephen Hook, Elph. Parley  
 100 more under Capt Timoth. Ruggles, more under others

The man who enlisted 100 men - Marshall Springfield &c.  
 and John W. in New town, had a drummer & played drunk  
 very freely - he charged 2 1/2 s. for all expenses - moved off for  
 summer! Capt Sheldon's list. In Westbury, & arrived there 27. 100  
 probably suffered. Robbers for cockades 50 yards 2 of 1  
 John Dewey, journey to Springfield 9 s.  
 Aug. 27. 1740 Capt Richards took his oath that he had enlisted 100  
 men (not 100) some of above and in New York Hooker, Burdwell  
 Ashley & others.



246 Soldiers

Josiah Willard Esq. at Fort Sumner  
from May 21. to Nov. 20. 1740

Joseph Kellogg Capt. Discharged. German Interpreter \$6 mo

Josiah Willard Capt. 80¢ mo. and 2 Truckmaster at 100¢ per

Edward Hennell Captain 100¢ per

John Knight Lieut 53/6 mo

Orlando Bridgman Lieut 43/6 mo

Joshua Lyman Corp 48¢ "

John Hastings & other soldiers 40¢

Same soldiers as before or nearly - added Josiah Willard Jr

Samuel Ashby, Sam. Johnson -

Discharged - Jona. Kellogg, Free grace Lewis John Allen, Nathan Lawrence

and Benj. Knights

Pay 332 weeks 338.1.8  
Subsistence do 214 2760.0 (all 732.12.11 80 Tenor  
to Indians as before 2760.0 allowed April 1741

Same Josiah Willard from Nov 20. 1740 to March 4 1741-2

Expw ce hrs - at Fort Sumner

Same soldiers nearly - Same officers & chaplain

23 Kellogg, Interpreter - Same pension, to Indians

10 soldiers - Nathan Willard, Wm. Phipps, -

All 23 officers & soldiers -

1474 weeks - pay, subsistence & Indians - 1912.6.5  
allowed - or New Tenor - 478.1.7 1/2

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M. 2. 210c

Thanksgiving Nov. 5. 1667. Reasons - the commencing of our  
 Nation kept from hurting us - plentiful increase of the  
 fruits of the earth for summer.

misc 4.10  
 mass 2.10

do. Nov. 1668. Excessive rains for summer - we cried for  
 and the Lord stopped the bottles of heaven, that seem  
 to threaten a famine - lengthened out our harvest season  
 & increased the fruit of the earth far beyond our  
 expectations.

same on 2  
 247th page

do. Nov. 1669. The month 1669 blest to our dear native country, & to  
 ourselves. Since before by the 3rd of March. Spring was  
 very dry, and some great rains in harvest, yet the year  
 has been crowned with goodness in the fruits of the earth.

misc 4.11  
 mass 3.109

do. July 10. 1661. So many persons - giving up their lives in the  
 taking - present from contagion, disease, & small  
 pox of the season than far

do. Nov. 24. 1670

persecution & liberties - crowning year with goodness.

misc 4.11  
 mass 3.11

do. Oct. 13. 1671. General seasons for the replenishing the earth  
 with fruits, &c. Probably should be Oct. 19. as in misc 4.  
 not recorded in Colony Records

do. Nov. 9. 1676

Success against the Indians "so that now scarce  
 remains a name or family of them in their former  
 habitation. but a cold skin, & a few scattered  
 bones & skulls" also some life epidemic  
 diseases that have attended to the <sup>there</sup> end of this  
 summer - liberal portion of fruits of the earth

Rev. 130.

do. 8 Thursday Nov. 1677

great plentiful harvest - cessation  
 of the rage of the enemy - a great measure.

misc 4.13  
 Rev. 156

do. Jan. 17. 1676

our enemies against the brethren - that  
 have been - that a supply of corn has come  
 from beyond sea, where a famine was expected  
 that should have fallen there - when we  
 were threatened. The small pox & the measles  
 which have been among us since this war  
 began have ceased & health is restored - that our  
 liberties are preserved, &c.

do. Nov. 25. 1680. Reasons given Records V. 293. misc 4.13

p. 270. do. Nov. 24. 1681. "The grounds are printed" says Rev. V. 324

p. 270. do. Nov. 23. 1682. Some reasons given, more printed R.V. 377

do. Oct. 9. 1684. some error

R.V. 462

Oct. 22. 1684. Commissioners Recommended.

Thanksgiving 24. 7. (Sept 24) 1674. misc 4.12

do. 24. 4. (June 24) 1676. misc 4.12



- 4281 ~~St James~~ 8 August. 1645, - Since generally  
misc 15.297 June 18. 1651. Humiliation in respect to the burning  
misc 3.107 of the city of Scotland.
- To June 5 1662 - after many years of blessing & favour  
Misc. 4.7. God turning our healthiness into sickness, our  
union to disunion, our fruitful seasons to  
scarcity, sometimes threatening a severe, threatening  
to withhold rain as at present.
- To Wednesday Dec. 1662 - Lowest state of people of God - prevailing  
misc. 4.7. because of a religious & church blyndness the sense  
misc 3.107 of our public relations among ourselves -
- To 20th next month (1664) - Famine & dearth in the  
misc. 4.8. parts of the is. It is agreed a measure of assistance  
misc 3.107 in the present lowest state to the 1000 of the people  
[This fast was 1st Sept. 1664.]
- To Nov 16. 1664 - Famine & dearth in the  
misc. 4.8. parts of the is. It is agreed a measure of assistance  
misc 3.107 in the present lowest state to the 1000 of the people  
[This fast was 1st Sept. 1664.]
- To Oct 13. 1665 - Famine & dearth in the  
misc. 4.8. parts of the is. It is agreed a measure of assistance  
misc 3.107 in the present lowest state to the 1000 of the people  
[This fast was 1st Sept. 1664.]
- To Wednesday Dec. 1667 - Trouble & perplexity of people of God in  
misc. 4.10. our native land - our countrymen in the sister islands  
misc 3.108 afflicted with wars & devastations by tempests - Famine  
of God on ourselves - sins abounding
- To June 16. 1670 - Reason - selfish spirit prevailing  
misc 4.11 private over public good - general neglect of justice  
misc 3.108 law & governing the rising generation, both in families  
or churches, - neglect in providing for ministers - some  
illness - Decay of love to God & to one another - abounding  
in luxury, drunkenness, oppression, murder and  
other sins
- To Sept 20. 1670 (Puritan Order. Lowest state of the  
misc. 4.11 church, though not the worst in many of sin &  
evil among our relations  
To June 29 1675 in 1675  
To 7th of next month (1675) - our unthankfulness, ingratitude  
misc. 4.12 to the world; in putting of many into arms & there were  
scandalous sins for which they have stored  
up enemies against us at home & abroad - &  
afflicting us with diseases whereby many children  
died last summer - not only for the loss of our armies  
but giving up many poor people to the sword  
Threatening us with a scarcity of provisions
- To Feb 9. 1677 8. - Some heathen yet in hostility - that were  
misc. 4.13 Cisterians of the small fox sail, in a season  
in our principal towns & severely threatening us in  
the winter season - one affair in regard to the college
- To 2 Thursday July 1679 - Anger of God against us - sundry plagues  
misc. 4.13. have been visited with that mortal & contagious disease  
misc 3.108 many shepherds & ministers have been removed by death  
our great concernment in matters - great sin  
Dark clouds over England -



# Ecclesiastical

20. 3. 58. "There is now a petition of the people of the town of Haddam, that their condition in relation to a river be forthwith commended to the reverend Elders, & their help desired therein;" 2<sup>d</sup>. That there shall be two Courts kept, &c

Wm. Town Clerk

2. Halffield "The petition of us whose names are underwritten, being inhabitants of the west side of the river at Haddam, <sup>sheweth</sup> (May 3. 1667)

4<sup>th</sup> "First, your petitioners, together with their families within the bounds of Haddam town upon the west side of the river, commonly called by the name of Onneticott river where we for the most part have lived about 6 years, & have attended only God's ordinances on the other side of the river at the appointed seasons that we could otherwise pass over the river. This having being very difficult & dangerous, both in summer & winter, which thing hath proved & is an oppressive burden upon us to bear, which if by any lawful means it may be avoided, we should be glad & thankful to the honored Court to care us therein, receiving it to be a palpable breach of the Sabbath, although it be a maxim in law, *nemo debet esse iudex in propria causa*, yet by the word of God it is it is evidently plain. The breach of the Sabbath Ex. 35: 2; Levit. 23: 3 yet many times we are forced to it; for we must come at the instant of time be the season how it will, sometimes we come in considerable number in [rainy weather & are forced to stay] till we empty our canoes that are half full of water, & before we can <sup>get</sup> to the meeting <sup>houses</sup> are wet to the skin, at other times in <sup>winter</sup> seasons we are forced to cut our way through the ice till our shirts be wet upon our backs & at other times <sup>the winds</sup> are high & the water rough, the current strong & the waves ready to swallow us, our vessels torn & afloat so that our <sup>women</sup> children & others do screech & are so affrighted that they are made unfit for ordinances & cannot hear words of counsel by themselves by reason of their anguish of spirit, and



## Hatfield

when they return, cannot then be employed for their  
 bests then for family duties, & Gods service, which  
 they ought to attend. In severity & poverty our suf-  
 fering & dangers that we undergo are to an extreme  
 and intolerable, oftening, you see, some fallen into  
 the river & through the ice. Had they had a  
 better help than themselves they had been saved.  
 Sometimes we have been forced to carry others when  
 they have broken <sup>in to</sup> the knee as they have carried  
 them out & that some hath to have been lost.  
 Their lives are in attendance to the care & mercy  
 of God. There is about four score & ten persons  
 on our side the river that are capable of  
 receiving good by order of God, but it is seldom that  
 above half of them can go to attend, what through  
 the difficulty of passage & laying of homely turns  
 and winding, some going to work & home which  
 notwithstanding, if the snow were on our side  
 the river, they might have the benefit of the ordi-  
 nances which now they are deprived of to the grief  
 of us all. But when we do go over the river  
 we have our relations & relatives hang on the sides  
 of the close joining to the wilderness, looking on  
 to the hearth when they see their opportunity.  
 Yet notwithstanding our greatest anxiety & con-  
 spiracy is that the Sabbath which should be kept  
 holy to the Lord is spent with such various  
 distractions both of the mind & of the body. And for  
 the removal of this we unanimously have made  
 our address to our brethren & friends on the other  
 side of the river by a petition that they would be  
 pleased to consent as liberally to be a society of gentlemen  
 and we might call ourselves to determine the use of God's gifts  
 not be granted, although in the year of 1665 it was agreed to hold a call of God  
 in the year 1665 it was agreed to hold a call of God  
 then to might be a society of themselves. We sent  
 [a time to them entreatings] but according to said agreement they  
 would give it our request to put it to a hearing.  
 But they will not. So that we are now in a great  
 straits, have no other way or means that we know of but  
 to make our own address to this benevolent  
 for our relief in this our distressed, humbly praying  
 the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Court to encourage your petition  
 that favour to be a society of ourselves and  
 have liberty to sell a minister to disengage the







## Hartfield continued

Sept 2. 1867 there is a copy of the names & surnames and names, except the addition of the surnames & surnames which make the list complete. I have filled up from this & polished many vacancies in the other — then are enclosed in L. I.

The police were referred to a committee & they report

Oct 15. 1867 — The Committee say the police is the same as that of last year — find that their union in May is differently understood by the two parties — they support the settling of ministers on the west side in May answer, intended only a minister to labor there in his days when it was difficult to find a minister. They are content with that for the present — that both sides join in procuring a minister to sit down on west side to accommodate the church when the marriage of the union is difficult & many of the East side will not join in this, then the west side should have liberty to provide one as the orthodox minister. The west side intend to have a minister. In long obtained one for a meeting both sides to maintain their minister's union, but if they do not agree to this, then the west side to be free to change of minister to meeting house on East side, & that the whole change of their own minister & minister — but to remain in the same church & need not be a separate congregation. All they are on, side are in a capacity to be a church by themselves.

There was a disagreement between the two houses, as to accepting the report.



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In April 1668, the westside petitioned again -  
refer to former petition - want a hearing of their  
case "we being far from our families who need  
our presence" - wish to be heard soon. Present,  
Wm Ellis & Anne Greaves, who petitioned  
and were present at Boston

1668 May 1. Just Court appointed May 4th at 10 o'clock P.M.  
for the hearing of the case both parties to take  
notice thereof.

"The Charter of the whole Grants of Hadley on the  
East side of the River but on plain of our  
brethren & neighbors of the same town on the  
west side of the River."

"We humbly conceive that to them our brethren  
& neighbors we have done nothing but what is  
according to that blessed rule, Mat. 7:12 saying  
to others as we would that they should do to us  
for"

Then follow their reasons, from 1 to 10 a. & again from  
1 to 6. in the last one several words - too long to  
be copied entire.

- 1 When we moved for this plantation, we did it as having  
two ministers engaged, we accordingly received a  
grant from the Court.
- 2 When we did this, we engaged to each other to seek to  
settle all the ministers of Christ in the church, & to provide  
to have two teaching officers
- 3 We gave liberty to poor men to suit themselves according to  
their desire, & those who had more estate could do as they  
saw fit, & half so much as they might have done  
into another, if they saw fit in the next plantation we  
judged needful, we now having more than 45 acres of  
cultivated land that is the highest has been done in respect  
to maintaining ministry & a church
- 4 When they were look upland on the West side of the river, we  
told them they should have it then only on condition they  
would come over to the east side for all public administration  
things, such as celebrating, &c. they would be one town & one  
church with us, only we explained away laws, & the  
ministers, & so they went over to them. On their terms, they  
accepted the land.

5 The vote of the town June 6th 1665 at the raising of our  
meeting house, which our brethren pleat, we are willing  
should be true. The only thing promised or agreed - that  
is to wit - that we would be one church & one town



all we said have a call to be a society in themselves. A covenant & this was that the meeting house was to be set in that place, for their sakes, to our great inconvenience. They admitted that they were not called of God to be by themselves, because their covenant with us hindered it, it would be cross to a rule of truth & justice, therefore they had no call to be by themselves. There was no letting go the former covenant, but a holding it fast. Now to make a call upon them must be something that makes our covenant void. At the time some of your members were discontented with this vote, but some weeks afterwards, the vote was turned to a boast of liberty by that order.

6 We do not see it unlawful to continue together. All the duties of a sister church may be attended notwithstanding this. We have the judgment & practice of such churches & members upon the river & on the banks of the country. The difficulties were presented to him as if they were to go, they would now retain all the good we promised them. I desire us of what they promised us.

As to building, if it be lawful for 10 families to come over in 10 canoes, or 10 boats, it seems to be equally lawful for 20 or 22 families (what is not their mind?) to come over in 20 canoes or 10 boats.

It seems to us doubtful whether they are competent to make a plantation of themselves, considering the nature of the place which will not support many as such, like that men can go out & live upon, but their subsistence must be on their homelands & inland lands?

7 Our covenant was a solemn thing to settle & maintain the order of Christ, especially two teaching officers which we received. This we must maintain, we have not been able to attain to.

8 A great part of these men are in near relation to us. We could not wrong the one near to us.

9 If the court judge that our brethren have no call to go to be by themselves, or that we shall do our duty without disturbance. Our place is hard, remote, in many ways inconvenient.

10 If our brethren have a call to be by themselves, let us of justice & equity right like attend to it. If they will be by themselves, & have their parcels the land. We should pay for the purchase of what we enjoy, and then for the purchase of all they enjoy.

2 About 22 acres is the recommendation of 170. Among us, according to our agreement we go over the river for near a third of our accommodations. We go over on week days, & they rest the Sabbath. If they do not come over, they might be able to come to us.

3 They told their land by covenant, and promised us a good for it. They ought not keep the price of the land.



If they say they helped us build a meeting house, we say it was their duty & they have it as well as we. We desire they should keep it not leave it. If they will set it where it should have stood had it not been for them we will remit their share of the charges of it.

We crave help & relief as we think we suffer many from our brethren in several particulars.

1. Some actions do not agree with their covenants.
2. They do not what is just & right in regard to land.
3. In selling the meeting house where it is and then being unquiet.
4. In demanding unjust terms, viz that the river may be the bound between them and the rest of the land on that side from public danger to them and all underhand & secret the disposal.
5. If the river be the bound, are that are above the city & families shall not have so much land to bear public danger as maintain public order as if they also are sublet to some other hand as we say.
6. When they propose to put the case to different persons whether they shall be a society, they will waive with it what is our right, the right to our own land to maintain the things of God as we say.
7. Not seeking with us a minister according to order of court this time 12 months.

Jan 24 1668 Signed by Henry Clarke  
John Russell Jr  
William Goodwin  
Andrew Bacon  
William Lewis

In the name of the rest of inhab.  
of Hatfield and Drey Brothers.

Petition of William Miller and Anne Graves at  
Boston. Where the paper given in by their  
brethren at Hatfield to make answer to.

Petition of Chas. Mee Kenner, John Colls sr  
William Ellis, Richard Billing in the name  
of the rest of the West Side, Jan 26, 1668  
We have all the land on the west side, say charge  
to that side. The great river to be the bound.



Excellency, Council, & the  
[Announcement 3 leaves back]

The several inhabitants of Haverhill, in the  
city of New York, in the consideration made  
by them of the same town on the west side,  
concerning their own sake of themselves, so far as  
by the general presentation of the complaint, it  
appears to the inhabitants.

We humbly consider that to these inhabitants  
our neighbors are now in mourning, but received  
wrong by their complaints and further to their  
trouble. While we have walked (so far as we discern)  
by the love of love to our own, which requires us  
to do to others as we would they should do to us.

- 1 We hold to the Covenant made between us that  
was done seriously & deliberately on 24th of this  
month standing the presentation of it. Difficultly  
of the things they covenanted with us to do, which  
they now endeavor to go off from.
- 2 In this covenant there was not only an engagement  
of our truth, but the matter of it being so necessary  
to us as the upholding the worship of God  
among us makes the obligation more strong  
than that of a promise to do a thing of less  
consequence.
- 3 We yet find nothing in it to evince it unlawful  
respect the promise which is off the obligation  
contained in it.
- 4 We cannot but judge, we think our assembly  
receives itself that the granting of what is demanded  
will be the breaking & dissolving of them & our  
loosening that covenant that is not only then  
to us but to one to another frustrating the end  
of our obligation each to other which failing  
the strength of the obligation is gone. We find also  
ourselves & them together weak enough, divided  
much too weak to carry on the work under  
our hands, and therefore conclude ourselves  
unable to do it apart.

Since we know that should we grant their  
Desire, we should do not only unprudently but  
against the Lord, ourselves & them, working  
over our own & their sorrow & ruin, according to the  
light we have we are bound to consent thereto.



Our concurring desire therefore, I am the more  
in that what hath been by this General Court  
given and assured to us may remain sure, and  
that nothing may be done to the making void  
of those agreements between us in which our  
faithfulness was engaged, & on which our  
dependance is broken & the work in our  
hands fall to nothing. So confiding  
in your pious wisdom & faithfulness in seeking  
our welfare, I praying for the presence of the Lord  
with this blessing upon all your weighty  
affairs, we rest yours, ever devoted to your service.  
May 7. 1667

Nerry Clarke  
John Russell Jr  
Willm Goodwin  
Calis Watron  
Samuel Smith  
Andrew Bacon  
Nathaniel Dickinson  
Peter Vellin  
Chas. Cook  
William Lewis  
John Russell senr  
Joseph Baldwin  
Thomas Cheman  
Richard Goodman  
William Posthigg  
Samuel Porter  
Philip Smith  
John Dickinson  
John Hubbard  
Richard Montague  
Seareh Warner  
Steven Terry  
Richard Church

John Smith  
Edward Church  
Samuel Church  
Philip Smith  
Samuel Gardner  
William Mareson  
Samuel Moody  
John Ingraham  
John Crow  
Thomas Dickinson  
Francis Barnard  
Thomas Welles  
Will. Westwood  
Andrew Werner  
Steven Hopkins  
Wm. Dixley  
Timothy Nash  
Samuel Marsh  
William Webster  
Joseph Kellogg  
Chas. Nicholls

4th. The isch... 24... 1667

Of the original 47, Robert Boltwood & John Taylor did not sign;  
John Marsh and the N. Stouley & John White had probably returned  
to Hartford, and J. Hawks, J. Webster, N. Ward, J. Barnard, Thos. Stouley  
were dead. 10 small. Newcomer, C. Watson, Ch. Cook, J. Warner, S. Hopkins  
J. Marsh, W. Webster, 7. So the loss is 3. or 47-3=44



1667 Jun 28. The who Belongs on the East side  
 voted that they were desirous of attending to the  
 advice of the Synod relating to the difference  
 between the inhabitants on the West side and  
 themselves, for the procuring of a sixth  
 minister whereby the said who Belongs may  
 be accommodated in difficult seasons, and  
 denied their concurrence in the work.  
 Denied their answer. The inhabitants of West  
 side were present but concurred not.

1667 Aug 27. The who Belongs on the one side of the East side,  
 addressed a letter to those on the West side.  
 — had not found that they concurred in settling  
 a minister as proposed June 28, — still  
 desired their concurrence, and are willing the  
 minister should dwell on East side or West side  
 as shall be seen the place, and State of things,  
 he shall find the hands call to require provided  
 you attend worship on this side.  
 With an answer in ten days.

1667 8 Feb 5. John Turner of Wm Gooden & Peter  
 Tilton on the one side of the East side, announced  
 a letter of West side dated Jan 17 1667 8. in which  
 they were taken a society by themselves, & have a  
 minister constantly to be called by both. Reply  
 says we cannot grant either of the requests.  
 This would break meet our first and main ends,  
 and favour both religions & civil anarchy.  
 We do not consider you competent to bear society  
 by yourselves. We are willing to call a minister  
 to settle with us & dwell on your side, if you  
 come over to public ordinance on our side  
 except when the passage is difficult, then he to  
 abide on your side & exercise there. We cannot  
 comply with your request.



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Reply of Wm. Allen, & Isaac Gravoe, in  
behalf of inhabitants on west side of the river  
to the declaration of their neighbors on  
the East side. May 1668.

They reply in regard to the covenant made  
Nov. 1. 1660 saying they own that covenant but not  
another. ~~OO~~ not suppose such a covenant perpetual  
when things should so change as to require an  
alteration. They agreed to vote of June 6. 1665  
which vote clearly implied that we should be a society  
by ourselves when a call of God should appear.  
Think they have a clear call of God to be a  
society. Give reasons. The danger of passing  
the river at times. say they have been hindered  
from going over by the danger of the river for 9  
Sabbaths together this winter.

1. Sabbath Dec. 15. Could not go over; went to Northampton  
because the high water suddenly fell and left  
their canoe between 2 banks.

2. Jan 22. The ice coming down near the whole breadth  
of the river for a long time we could not go over; a  
few could in the afternoon.

3. Dec 29. The river covered with ice, but the ice too  
weak to bear us.

4. Jan. 5. 1668. Ice with the ice coming to us in some  
places, & for much midday. The ice broke up next  
day.

5. Jan 12. River had but high water over Indian  
Hollow to the great bank we could not come at  
our canoe; 2 canoes went over but passage  
coming back was dangerous, being low high.

6. Jan. 19. Some shudape 5th day ~~of the week~~ <sup>(4th week)</sup> ~~of the~~ <sup>of the</sup> ~~week~~  
some snow fell on the ice & more difficult  
to go over

7. Jan 26. The say Feb 2. Ice rotten very few could  
go over. One broke in 3 days after.

8. Feb 9. Ice rotten in most places.

9. Feb 16 Ice so weak none passed.



they proposed to state inconveniences of leaving their families behind, exposed to Indians, &c.

"The last summer, when there was a rumor of the Indians and French coming down, on a Sabbath day, the Indians, would appear to us, set upon our heads & catch some of them into a corner when the river of ice might have stopped them, but the cattle all broke into the corn fields, and by the sight of an Englishman, the Indians were prevented at that time, though they have made other attempts."

"Some years since, when we were come over to the meeting, one of our neighbors, having lost fire & muson, the beginning of its breaking forth, yet before we could get over, it was wholly consumed, with what was therein." They mention other evils & inconveniences.

As to lands, say they had only their share of property of the land purchased jointly. If we had had the land granted to all Bradstreet, we must have been supplied with land from the East side of the river which they had taken up; to prevent this, they joined with us in purchasing the land we now possess, it being an advantage to them as well as to us, to purchase cost 200 £. It cannot be said that we should pay 200 £ more than our brethren, when the benefit is to them as well as ours.

They say that they have larger allotments than those on the East side have only their bare proportions all are equalized by a committee. When the meeting house was put where it is we began it should be no engagement to us, both difficulty lying in the river and in the meeting house standing 40 or 50 rods, nearer to ~~the~~ the river; we desired them to set it where they pleased, and it was set where it is by the desire of some of them & not by us.

(This is not abstract of a long reply.) (May 1668.)

May 1668. Gov. Court referred the matter to next session.



20. Haddley 1769. Haddley & Haddley

Petition of the Church of Christ in Haddley to the Court  
They think they need help lest they should not keep a  
conscience void of offence towards God & man  
In former order of Synod of Oct 1668 granting  
liberty to remove any member to get a minister  
among themselves & relieving them from maintenance  
of ministry on the side. Now we must either discontinue  
them must leave they are judge them need respect  
and they do not desire it or we must keep on or  
we shall be inconsistent with them. They point out diffi-  
culty. We give an explanation of the order in that they  
may know how to proceed.

They say we shall have wrong from them. We say  
but the thought they have sight to. It does concern  
that the Church cannot really suffer what remains.  
We shall be bound in the possible assignment of what  
remains. We say they must sit without consent with  
their stipulations given according to their proportion &  
that we shall sit if many have our stipulations according  
to our proportion. We are willing they should have  
their share & we shall sit that side that remains in the  
town's hands.

Haddley Aug 17/1669

By and by John Daniel & Peter &  
William & Edwin (Subscribers)  
in the name of the church

Replication of Thomas, William & Peter & Edwin  
to the Wt. side to the petition of the Church  
Aug 1669. We are willing to contribute to the ministry  
of the Church. We are provided; though we have  
done much towards the setting up of a meeting house,  
& to a minister we have already pitched upon a man  
who is recommended to us by several persons & God by  
persons here. We hope we shall attain his help & we  
shall use our best endeavours till we gain a settlement.  
We know when we have in our eye is one Mr. Withers  
the most laboursome & faithful of the town. We have  
considered it we think it would be too hard to pay to both  
at once. Our brethren ought to be taking what they  
are a right to. We meddle only with our own side &  
we know when together two ministers were to be maintained  
we could not maintain only two; our brethren are not  
satisfied & they change us with understanding & being quiet  
them. We should not change us with them. We have a right



troubled them at all since the General in Oct last. At last conference we had with them, we offered to leave the matter to indifference, more

4 as to undivided land what they speaking of it is 3000  
lots lying here & there amongst us, which were granted  
for inhabitants on our side, only whilst we must  
accommodate our minister, if we have one  
the speak of enjoying their own lands. What they  
seem to speak of land sold, given or changed to one  
on our side where right it is. As to defining the  
of the right, we think we can make it appear that  
we would depend on our propertie that we paid for  
purchase of yr & mens wives.

Reply of the several Brethren to Mr. John Russell  
Pastor and Mr. Wm. Goodwin ruling Elder of the  
Church in Hadley. The order of Council Oct 1668  
mentioned with the relation that many of their  
members stand in to the church, notwithstanding it enforce  
any dismission of their members or ceasing of their  
relations and obligations.

Court hope the Church will encourage them in pro-  
moting all goodly & able ministers who may be a blessing  
to both sides, the Court intended a mutual allowance  
to both ministers when the west side should procure one  
and if they could not agree then west side to maintain  
their own & the freed from paying to East side. It is  
not reasonable that it falls on the West side should  
be forced to pay to the East side, especially and is  
provided that the west side shall not hold any of the  
lands belonging to men on the East side, which is  
undoubtedly to be only so long as they actually live on the  
East side. As to the undivided lots with the west side  
the Court judge it reasonable that the inhabitants on  
that side should have them, in reference to their  
ministers & maintenance of him. If either party  
undisputed with this explanation the Court  
judge it most to have a disinterested Committee  
to repair to the spot & decide as to the land &c.  
and draw the line & draw out of land as to the  
support of the ministry.

May (1669) (or June)



May 16. 1669. In pursuance to resolution of West side  
of the man at Huddley - they are allowed to procure  
unsubstantiated to settle on their side, whose sum-  
ter, and they are to provide for comfortably, and  
shall be free from maintaining the ministry on  
the east side, unless they agree together to maintain  
both jointly. Inhabitant of west side not to create  
any estate or lands of inhabitant of the east side  
except on west side, towards maintenance of ministry

Report of Recommendation John Pyrchon and  
John Park May 27. 1669 in answer to  
resolution of Huddley. It was approved and signed  
by you (and added the same as on preceding  
page - same as above.

Oct 1669. When land is not in use (Barnard  
and John Duckworth Selection of Huddley in the  
name of the East side. As to the same the  
Commissioners with the proceedings of the Court  
in the last, the same is not ready to  
give to the Court or others appointed by the same.

Oct 21. 1669. The Court in the last having explained  
the meaning of a former order, in reply to the Church  
in Huddley, set off with the same satisfaction all the  
land of a commoner of an ancient farm;  
and the inhabitants on the east side having been  
therein satisfied; therefore the Court  
do appoint Carl the miller, John Parker  
and John Goldsmith to be a Commission, to view within  
three weeks next following the same, to repair  
to Huddley, & the west side of the river, upon viewing  
the facts & hearing what may be alleged by both parties,  
to settle & determine what land shall belong  
to the maintenance of the ministry on one side  
and what on the other side of the river. And  
even to divide & settle the line of Division of that land  
and make return to the Secretary of the Court and Clerk

Articles of Agreement between the two towns Dec 22. 1669.  
see man. p. 318



Hudley

The Church of Christ at Hudley, petitioned the Court (1668) — to afford help in the case respecting the bounds of our town, shown in conformity we merely conceived, & upon which the work of Christ which we have been doing doth much depend.

We ask only what we have a right unto & desired from your wisdom. Whensoever as in what the most modest for a piece would be in our a number of families were now here planted, the Court should grant that we should have a full accommodation on either side of the river both sides. Yet we have not a full & competent supply for those families that work, for about a fourth part of the considerable land is in danger of being taken from us. We desire that the grant of the Court may be fulfilled to us.

When the Board of Commissioners had obtained a grant of 1000 acres upon our petition, your Honors Court was pleased to direct us to ~~of the~~ to receive the grant for our accommodation, which was done, & they bound not to come within full 6 miles of the meeting house. We are that the land so assigned may be for our accommodation, and that our settlement may not come before some suit to the said 6 miles, but that the order may stand as directed. They give us no way what we intend for their accommodation, which be we mean for themselves, they say the thing is ill to be done the House of God purchased a settlement as well as man and wife society.

Witness my hand & seal this  
 Will. Goodwin Ruling Elder  
 Peter Pilton } Deacons

In the name of the church

(This belongs to the contrary with Mr. Good's trust)



There was a petition to the Court May 1648  
ms. 1. p. 3 that the laws against idolatry, may be  
 enforced "inasmuch as the prevailing doctrine of  
 heresies is noted in the scriptures as a fore-runner  
 of Gods judgments" They refer to the lamentable  
 tumults which many caused by the idolatry &  
 pray for a door may be open for such dangerous  
 to proceed in this country as some do desire &

It is signed by 77 persons -

Amongst them Henry Woodward  
 William Clarke  
 Henry Cunliffe  
 John Russell  
 Samuel Smith  
 Daniel Gookin  
 John Hanchet, &c.  
 Robt Williams  
 Roger Clepp

ms. 1. p. 3 Petition in favor of the idolatry 1648. as in  
 the petition - signed for their witness &c. (a fine  
 petition) signed by 67 persons among the  
 respectable some in office (some names same as those to  
 above petition 1646)

Gov. (and dislike the petition say it contains reproachful  
 expressions against the Court. - ordered some of the petitioners  
 to appear before them.

Some explained & partly retraced Faith promising

There was a petition for some laws against the  
 Quakers 1658. - See more about the time of 1658. v. Miscy. 338



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 "To the worshipful and renowned Council  
 of the Massachusetts now sitting in Boston;  
 Shewing some early manifest to them that have  
 the Lord's order under the operation of his hands  
 that his image towards his churches & people in his  
 country with nations in former times the way  
 might have of the most high; but that instead  
 his wants blessing & lifting up the light of his  
 countenance, he hath showed us both manifest signs  
 of his displeasure against our departure from us;  
 which if he intend to do then is that fearful word  
 Hosea 9:12 accomplish towards us. The condemnation  
 and fear wherof occasioneth us to present this our  
 humble petition to this honorable court, viz. that  
 the rod of God which our churches have had nothing  
 speaking voice to us, that there should be some  
 public solemn enquiry what it is that hath provoked  
 the Lord (who doth what he will, but if need be)  
 against us. The genuine tender filial spirit when it  
 sees the father angry, cannot rest without enquiry  
 what it is; the example of that noble after God's own  
 heart 2 imp 28: 1, 2 (as well as others) is a pattern to us.  
 Carnal listeners & dangers may necessitate us to  
 faithful & diligent search if there be any such  
 offences that may hazard the loss & ruin of all. It  
 binding & unanimous going in what our evil is  
 seems to be the necessary first means part of our  
 turning to the Lord, & here only we can hope for his  
 return in mercy) and us, according to his boundless  
 loving kindness, which that we may surely & speedily  
 receive (as we say) is the earnest prayer of your humble servants

Haverhill, 3. 11. 70  
 (in handwriting - when)

Amos Clarke  
 John Russell  
 Samuel Smith

In behalf of the friends of Haverhill

William Dutton & Matthew Peterson  
 William Clarke  
 in the presence of many of the friends there who  
 have had observation of the above writing

Your Court refer to differences that have of late increased among  
 the churches in this country. Seeking peace  
 & unity, must not be in the way of calling things for the com-  
 forment of the dissenters. 12. 3. 1870  
 The meeting from it at Haverhill was considered. Resolutions proposed in  
 Committee to consider & report. Appointed Capt. E. Edmund Johnson,  
 Capt. Adair Wadsworth, Mr. William Park, Mr. Charles W. C. Wadsworth,  
 Mr. Peter Feltner - to report. Mr. Wadsworth is appointed secretary.







They committed themselves to a solemn duty of  
humiliation by the authority of their order that  
the minister is stored up that all sorts of people  
be seriously awakened, - from the east &  
the west - that our stiffer sectarians be bewared  
but not the Lord, &c

Signed by the 5 Committee men. Meeting seems to be  
Mr. Tilton's.

Deputies approved - Magistrates assented not - did  
not agree with the Committee in all particulars.  
- However? in faith objects to some & approved others.

Deputies made an addition. the Committee having  
added some things, & explained others.

Committee thank our liberties have been infringed  
They say "We humbly conceive that it is in the liberty  
of every church to exercise all the ordinances of God  
among themselves according to the rules of his own  
appointment, the imposing or obstructing whereby  
we cannot but fear is highly displeasing to God"

For all the same in high cases, & mention David's  
numbering the people - & issue the law that forbids a  
church to be formed without consent of Magistrates & others  
of neighboring churches. Refer to a late case (probably  
new church in Boston). They rebuke both Magistrates  
and Elders in some things. Deputies accept of Mr. Tilton's order  
Another reply of Deputies to the Magistrates, May 28. 1670

See it appointed - to be July 7. 1681.

14/11/81 Hearing - The Unitarianism party plotting the subversion  
of the Protestant Religion in England, Scotland & Ireland  
- among us a threatened drought, our state in other respects  
is awfully circumstanced.

11/2/81 Town Meeting of Springfield. Petition of the  
people (some of them) in relation to ministry land purchased  
in 1655. There is a dispute whether it belongs to  
the church, or whether he was only to have the use of  
it. The petitioners said it was for the use of the  
ministry forever. Springfield Sept 29. 1681

22 signs - Joseph Parsons, one.  
Vote of Town given in regard to land bought of the Alloxon.  
one that it was for ministry forever 1655, and one that  
giving it all to Mr. P. Glover.

Petition of the other party in Springfield, over 30, that  
the Glover may have the land - that it was given to him &c  
Mr. Glover's petition Oct 20. 1681



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p. 217<sup>th</sup> Aug. Thanksgiving & Fast.

Thanksgiving Nov 24. 1681. Reason. Mercies  
in the most judgements. In late drought, he  
inclined his ear to the prayers of his people and  
sent rain, so that the harvest hath not wholly  
failed, as we have cause to fear. Public liberties, peace  
health preserved.

Thanksgiving Nov. 23. 1682. Reason. Great favour  
of God - a more plentiful harvest than late years,  
we have had: peace liberties preserved - preservation  
contagious diseases, which cursing & scourge - preserving  
our men from danger of the seas.

Court Fast Feb. 1682-3. - for divine direction & aid in the  
weighty matters before the Court.

Humiliation day (fast not named) Nov 22. 1683.  
on account of many afflictions that have befallen  
us this year. By Magistrate - Deputies cannot not

Humiliation March 12. 1683-4. - Concerning our present  
sad and awful circumstances, and the condition  
of Gods people in other places. Magistrate  
seems to have been put off to April 24.

Humiliation & Fasting July 16. 1685. Reason. Affliction  
sickness in many places. Threatnings of scarcity of  
food - other proving Providence.

Humiliation & Prayer March 15. 1686. Reason. The  
spreading of that infectious disease of small pox  
in some towns. Other evils upon churches & the  
churchward.

Thanksgiving June 20. 1689. Reason. Wonderful  
deliverance of the English Nation from popery & slavery -  
the accession of Wm. & Mary. Restoration of civil  
liberties in this country. Health & peace & plenty.  
Refer to our remaining enemies (Indians)

Humiliation & Prayer July 25. 1689. Reason. War  
with Indians.

Humiliation, Fasting &c. Sept. 19. 1689. Reason. Retaining  
Indian war, success our enemies, & increase of  
their number - our provoking sins, &c.  
Ministers were to ascribe blessing of God on their  
most gracious & majestic King Wm. & Queen Mary  
amidst the English force.

Thanksgiving Dec 19. 1689. Reason. Favor in the midst  
of death - harvest not wholly failed - Indian enemies  
checked - the rising up such a defence of the Protestant  
Religion in King Wm. & Queen Mary.



*Misc. 4.16* **Fasting & Prayer** — March 6. 1689-90 — by Genl. (out)  
held at Charlestown — Causes — Protestant  
Religion which has so many adversaries — State  
of England, war in Ireland —  
Our own land under awful powns — Indian war —  
Mortal distemper of the poor & small pox —  
Our agents abroad, &c

*Misc. 4.16* **Annihilation** — Fasting to July 16. 1690. — Pray God to  
save us from a mortal contagion — Defeat our  
pagans & unchristian enemies — success  
our arms, prosper our agents, &c

*Misc. 4.16* **Prayer & Fasting** Aug 28. 1690 — in regard to  
the present Expedition

*Misc. 4.16* **Prayer & Fasting**, May 7. 1691. A Printed Proclamation  
— This distressed country by reason of French & Indian  
Enemies, &c

*Misc. 4.16* **Thanksgiving**, July 14. 1692 — Reasons — Peace in  
great Britain — arrival of the Gov.<sup>r</sup> & Rev. Mr. Mather  
with a settlement of Government  
our enemies restrained — good measure of health —  
hope of a comfortable harvest

*Misc. 4.16* **Thanksgiving** Dec 21. 1693. — Reasons — Great mercies  
the former fast — preservation of the King &  
success of his arms — the stop given to the spreading  
of mortal sicknesses, — health restored — favorable  
harvest after a threatening drought — late submission  
of Indian Enemy

**Fast** April 25. 1695. *Misc. 4.17*

*Misc. 4.17* **Thanksgiving** Jan 7. 1695-6. — Great goodness of God  
in the midst of powns — a full harvest in some towns  
and in others enough for bread — plenty of grass —  
health in our borders — His Majesty has had success.

*Misc. 4.18* **Fast** April 2. 1696 — Reasons — Late awful rebukes  
of divine Providence — not specified.

*Misc. 4.18* **Thanksgiving** June 18. 1696 — Reasons — Discovery of the  
plot to assassinate the King — make insurrection, &c.  
(no reference to home affairs)



1692 old Mary Younglove, relict of Rev. John  
of Southwicks, Dec<sup>d</sup> - petition to be free from rates -  
as she is poor than several children to maintain.  
Granted -

1696 June 12. 10 £ voted to maintain the  
ministry at the Garrison & Town of Beantile.  
for one year

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Letter from Rev. Solomon Stoddard dated at  
Southampton Sept 12. 1696. Says the G<sup>l</sup> Court  
at May session appointed Mr Bailor, Capt Partridge,  
Capt Cooke, Mr Pomeroy, Mr Root & the rest of  
a committee to consider the petition of  
the inhabitants of Sp. on the west side, respecting  
the settlement of the ministry among them.

We met at Sp. Aug. 23. & gave a hearing to the  
sides & then to the report of the Comm.

We judge the danger of the west side to be  
reasonable. Their danger is & difficult in passing  
the river as in their petition. In all the  
town, the burden of passing the river on the  
Sabbath is found intolerable; their children  
are in danger of becoming ignorant & heathen.  
The settlement of a minister will not only  
promote religion but be for the world of  
a advantage of the town.

As to the minister's maintenance, we judge  
he should be maintained by the inhabitants on that side  
& of course to think the west of Springfield should  
be obtained to this way of maintenance.

Approved by Court Nov 25. 1696

155 Petition of West side May 1695 - refused to allow  
as agreed by John Dumbleton, John Barber, Josiah Ellsworth  
for the rest.

Voters of the town 1692 & 1693

Another petition of West side <sup>to the East side</sup> May 12 1696. Signed  
by John Barber, Benj Leman, Jos Leman, Josiah Ball, Jos Brewster  
Nath Dumbleton, Eben Jones, Wm Marshfield, Isaac Frost Mr Coker  
The West side advances a letter to Mr Jos Pomeroy, &  
May 26. 1696, requesting him to meet for them to



Ecclenashed.

Thomas Cooper. of West Springfield.

The Committee in their letter of May 26. 1696 say that Mr. Cooper, owing to the discouragements of the place, left the town last week & removed to a neighboring colony.

Committee in their petition May 1695, say they & their fathers have submitted to these great evils "for 30 years & more". owing to their small number, but now there are increased to about 35 families and 210 souls. They say there are above 80 families on the East side they have there a minister's cellar, new meeting house and a minister's house, which we helped to build.

East side admit that they have about 80 families but 31 of these families live remote (in their reply below)

Reply of East side to the West side petition - addressed to Gent Court. May 1696. They reply to petition of 1695.

Signed by John Holyoke, Jona Burt, Charles Ferris, Abel Wright, Daniel Eccles, Thomas Coston.

The West side states their difficulties in 1695 - over difficulty in passing the river, & distance from meeting.

Our children cannot go to meeting but the heads being absent, are under great temptations to rudeness & danger from Indians, and sometimes offend themselves or children & they are afraid to be left.

Danger of passing the river in winter & sometimes others marry men that their lives & others narrowly escape.

Next year to present numbers & before stated.

They wish for a minister by their selves, or for two in the town & split the jointly.

In their letter to the other town, they desired the river for a dividing line, but were willing every man should pay on that side where he lived. or for two ministers jointly.

Reply of the West side to the East side May 1696

They say the town plot was laid out on East side about 60 years before; is about 1 1/2 miles long and 1/4 mile broad having a boggy meadow on East side; the town lands lie on the West side, except what we have below at Long meadow, about 1/2 mile from town, and a small tract called the Plain above the town but mean land. Our other lands nearly over an barren pine Plains.



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Springfield N. H., Springfield  
Continuation of reply of Sp. to H. Sp.

- Each man today all about in Westside, called  
at first Division, now called Ballston, Westside.  
Further along than there were lots, called 3<sup>d</sup> Division.  
After this was 3<sup>d</sup> Division in lots, 60 rods in length at  
end of the old Division. There were other divisions than  
which people put the Eastside 20 years or more ago,  
but after many years, some exchanged their lands  
in the town & moved over the river. They might  
have remained on the East side, had they been content.  
As to their distance, &c. we say their home lots, mostly, then,  
do butt upon the river about against the town plot.  
As to mile labor on the ~~about~~ <sup>about</sup>, we count it as  
useful to some sort of people, as to burden  
saddle a horse.  
As to their children being left in neglect, for I believe we  
see the heads of families must see better to the civil  
government. How many on the east side also  
cannot bring up their families. Had they a minister  
they would do as other poor families are fain to do,  
leave their children at home.  
As to the herds of passing &c. It is true once three persons  
were drowned, but they were in a kind of; there were  
seven in one small canoe and the wind boisterous.  
We know of no other. They have to pass & repass with  
loaded teams &c. as often as we have occasion.  
They say the farm 35 miles. They know that many of them  
are inhabitants of the town, some families have remained.  
Some other families have their own but live on hire.  
Some are outsiders - one was brought by order of county  
court from Quebec, or fear he would perish. If they  
must have a minister let them maintain him  
on their own lands, seeing they are so many.  
As to supporting two ministers jointly, we say a third  
kind of East side live so remote & distant as not to  
be compared to Westside. It will be hard for them to  
support two, when they suffer as much by remoteness as  
from uneven side &c.  
It is requested that the land on west side pay charges  
for their minister, would be intolerable for us, for  
much of the land belonging to us in the town plot lies on  
the west side.  
We intend to perform what we have promised, but as  
our public charges are such God's hand against  
us so many ways, we are not yet capable to have  
a fourth minister. We have many inconveniences  
on this side. Our remote neighbors must keep horses  
saddled, pillions, though they may not use them more than  
days, & their horses stand all day in all weather hot & cold.



Springfield & H. Springfield

Reply continued -

Of our 80 families, 31 are so remote they will be  
impracticable to be at charges & travel the east side  
when this cannot be deduced from their names & their  
unattended meetings.

Of our neighbors encourage <sup>small towns to be</sup> ~~for fear it will ruin~~  
ruin just both, it will encourage our remote  
families on this side to make the same attempt.

Signed by the C. Reed June 9. 1696

(Acting good spirit rather cavalier.)

Letter from East, Colton, Corley & others to the  
Jury Court - say the Committee have heard both  
sides as to a minister on the west side - know not  
now they will report. Cease the Colonization  
of the subject - maybe suspicious till we may  
understand it. Sept 11. 1696

Letter from East, Colton, Wright, Perry, Corley  
& others to the town - to J. Court. Dec 3. 1696

Give reasons against Westside having a minister.

1. Think this neighborhood are hasty, out of order, and  
infringing the rights of the town, &c.
2. They have known the town larger & difficult to manage on the  
Westside - We have difficulties by having our leaders  
on the East side - If we add 30 families, 40 on East  
side live some 4 miles, some 5 some 6 miles from  
the meeting house.
3. Our main objection is the times, the burdening of God  
shortening our incomes & increasing our charges, & if  
the petition is granted it will break this town & send us  
to pieces.  
The whole of this town is ours, they cannot be released without  
the consent of the major parts of the town  
say Luke Hitchcock the Representative of J. is our  
agent in these matters.

Go to Court Dec 2. 1696 your the Westside liberty to  
settle a <sup>p. 156</sup> ~~learned~~ <sup>of</sup> the 10 minutes - try to be made and pre  
sented. It is over the dividing line - in the meeting house, as  
all inhabitants & stationers their improvement on  
west side to hear the charges - like free from minister  
charges on East side. Such as shall see some town will  
among them - they & their estate belong to that Precinct.  
See Page 278. 280



Order of Gen. Court Dec 11. 1696 <sup>house only.</sup>

[man 4, 233.]

Speaks us of the judgments of God for many years  
 visiting one calamity to another, through  
 Humiliation & reformation in order necessary  
 Sins & evils noticed —

1<sup>st</sup> Story from the religious Dispensation that signified  
 it first planting these colonies, & in the end  
 that brought them here.

Spirit of this World prevails. The glorious Gospel  
 not thoughtfully, fruitfully entertained.

Commonly of a loose character, not submitted to by great  
 numbers — or not, although by many persons & colonies.  
 A flood of excessive drinking with its attendant disorders  
 has begun to overrun the land & in some towns it  
 counts down civility itself.

Some English sell strong drink to the Indians — to their  
 great damage.

Swearing & cursing in the mouths of some.

Vanity is appeared both been affected by many, whose  
 glory hath been their shame.

Lords Day disturbed with many profanations.

Decay of family discipline hath opened the flood gates for evils.

"Wicked Sorceries" have been practiced in the Land;  
 and in the late inexplicable storm from the Northwest  
 would think brought upon us, we were left by the judgment  
 of Heaven into these evils whereby great losses  
 were brought upon innocent persons, & we fear guilt  
 incurred which we have all cause to bewail with some  
 confusion of face before the Lord."

is reported that some who are belong to this country  
 have committed Piracies in the parts of the world.

and some to arms in many.

The joy of Heaven hath forgotten the glorious service of God  
 which he hath given us at our service.

Much poverty in dealing & many; multiple Oppressions,  
 & Magistrates, Ministers & others that have served the public  
 have been great sufferers by their services.

The school of sinners have carried darts through the land.

and that Thursday... a day of Fasting prayer.

Ministers publish this to their congregations

and pronounced nonconformity. Some explained.

Finally Dec 17 both houses agreed upon a Fast.



*Prayer with fasting June 14. 1696-7* (See preceding page)  
 Misc. 4.15. *Reasons* - *Wonders* - *Arguments* of Heaven. a perishing  
 war in Europe. Cutting short our harvest  
 blasting our promising undertakings many a down  
 and violent deaths amongst our people  
 - *Our great sins*. *Supplicating page*  
 To pray to God - "that whatever mistakes in either land  
 have been fallen into, either by the body of this people  
 or any order of them, referring to the late Tragedy  
 raised amongst us by Satan this instrument  
 through the awful judgments of God, he would  
 humbly beseege pardon all the errors of his  
 servants & people"

*Thanksgiving Sunday Feb. 4. 1696-7*  
 Misc. 4.15. *Wonders* - *Arguments* - *Supplicating page*  
 in most places, causing estimated by the people;  
 provision but our content to our fears. The  
 powerful dispensation of God's will in our lives

*Thanksgiving Nov. 11. 1697* - *Reasons* - in midday  
 Misc. 4.15. *Wonders* - *Arguments* - *Supplicating page*  
 useful rebukes - a more plentiful harvest than  
 in some former years, but plentiful showers of  
 divine grace in signal answer to prayer; saved us  
 from invasion - various increase of health here  
 & some other plantations have had malignant diseases

*Thanksgiving Dec 15. 1698.* - *Great mercies of*  
 Misc. 4.15. *God* - *Wonders* - *Arguments* - *Supplicating page*  
 Harvest after several years of scarcity - prevented  
 a calamitous mortal pestilence from breaking in  
 upon us when it threatened us summer - checked  
 the rage of our heat in a various - Peace in Europe  
 the love to the improvement of the religion which has  
 brought us to this day - while the faithful in the same  
 presence in other places were perishing with famine

*Fast April 25. 1699* - *Reasons* - our peace threatened  
 Misc. 4.15. *Wonders* - *Arguments* - *Supplicating page*  
 with troubles from the heathen - bitter  
 persecutions of the people of God in France and  
 some other parts of Europe

*Day of fasting ordered March 15. 1700* - *Reasons* - *Wonders* - *Arguments* - *Supplicating page*  
 Fast ordered Feb. Sept 18. 1701. *Reasons* - *Wonders* - *Arguments* - *Supplicating page*  
 Misc. 4.15. *God* - *Wonders* - *Arguments* - *Supplicating page*  
 agent &c



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Leke Belcher etc motion in behalf of Sp. May 1698

1. That we have engaged to pay the 100<sup>th</sup> for the 100<sup>th</sup> year, but we have not yet paid their share of this?
2. Whether the order of the 100<sup>th</sup> side including inhabitants is so strict that they improve most, including any except those who improve their own property?
3. That we cannot that the 100<sup>th</sup> should pay the 100<sup>th</sup> that Tenants in the 100<sup>th</sup> are included.

2700 field petition Nov. 1698

p. 213  
mass  
1. 43  
The people on the one side in the world still want to be  
a working thought to their order, to remove; that the  
land would accommodate many more, but people have  
been slow to come by reason of the war

It is an intolerable burden to continue as we have  
done without the preaching of the word; it is the  
ordainment of God that on the Sabbath day there  
should be due holy convocation & that the word  
be preached, &c.

We are but 12 families are not able to maintain  
the worship of God; we are willing to do the outside  
of our ability.

We request the court to send us some help for  
us to support a minister; it would be a great  
advantage to us in the means of drawing others here.

Signed by Samuel Green  
Thomas Barnes  
Henry Gilbert  
Stephen Jennings  
John Woodcock  
James Petter  
Samuel Davis  
Wm. Barnes  
Thomas Parsons  
Thomas Rich  
Hijah Bartlett  
Samuel Price  
Joseph Lang  
Josephellars  
John Petter

Grant 100<sup>th</sup> of 100<sup>th</sup> for one year  
Nov 24. 1698.

Nov 1703. 20<sup>th</sup> of 100<sup>th</sup> for one year  
" 20<sup>th</sup> of 100<sup>th</sup> for Dec 1703 do



Warham Matthew petition Dec. 15 1699.

May 1. 31 (it was a letter to Mr. Hawley  
says at Gov. Nicholson in Sir Edmund's time  
requested him to go to Northfield & preach say a year  
and promised he should be rewarded - received nothing  
- since his case to be presented to Committee for allowances  
in Sir Edmund's time, &c.

June 10. 1701. Given our allowance 15 £

Part of Connecticut &c. Brookfield

p. 213 June 27. 1702. In a report by the plantation  
of Brookfield, lying on the great road betwixt  
Connecticut & Massachusetts is a usual and  
necessary stage for travellers & posts passing between  
the two governments, "and a new beginning  
to be settled," &c. &c. to support itself &c.  
Voted 20 £ towards support of the chaplain  
to that garrison for this year.

Grangefield Westside to Gen. Court at Cambridge

March 1. 1702. Letter respecting the ministry lands of the  
Grangefield - want something of land set  
towards building their meeting house &c.

Committee app. to inquire into the matter. Signed by Com.  
John Pouchard  
Samuel Day  
John Barber  
Benj Leonard  
Charles Ferre

Supp. Petition of Benj. Puggler, minister of  
for 100 acres of land above for country use in that  
place "on the side of the Brook near where the  
meeting house is intended to be set" - Description of 1692.

March 1. 1702. To the use of the ministry in said town  
forever? under the town lay out to Mr. Puggler 100 acres  
of land.

Rev. Daniel Brewster of Ips. Letter respecting parsonage  
lands being settled upon him for life - that he needs it  
though now being in part by Westside - says "the Westside  
with the Westside for whose sake this land is desired is in  
a far better way of comfortable living than I am"  
March 4. 1702-3



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Springfield & West Springfield. See page 275, 278.

Parsonage lands. bought of Mr. Allen 1652 with house &c. all for 60<sup>l</sup>; & appropriated for the ministry since 1655 Dec 15.

Common lot, wet meadow, & plain 14 rods wide } 18 acres  
7.4 & 7 acres }

In plain above endbrook river W. 120 by 94 16

On east branch of Mill River 2 acres meadow. 2.

West side 36

Against house lot 14 by 80 rods 7 1/2

Plain 10 by 80 - 1/2 acres E. 16

& Diagonal 16 by 160. Rear of Diagonal E. 8

Over Tagawam, meadow 3

Over Tagawam 77

Committee on Petition of West side Report. A Committee reported to Springfield. ~~That~~ that each side should have the lands on that side to support ministers and that East side should pay towards building meeting house.

house concerned in latter part only, viz 50<sup>l</sup> - The lands were settled on Mr. Brewer & they thought, ought not to be taken from him.

Springfield East side petition May 1703. against the payment of 50<sup>l</sup> towards West side meeting house.

44 - because when we built, though they aided us, also as for themselves; we were one, & we built large enough to accommodate them, & they might wait till it grew old & needed repair. if we do this, we shall have to build the village on this side to build, &c.

If they had expelled anything us, they might have waited it out. that we ought not to have the 50<sup>l</sup> meeting house to set in their side, & helped us build a less one, &c.

We have no engagement by voting with them in their building. &c. &c.

signed by Jonas. Barb. Henshaw, John Hitehew, John Wright & John Hitehew, Committee

The presentation June 2. 1703 on doing the 50<sup>l</sup> to be paid in provisions - that the ministry land should all belong to East side.

Petition of West side, about Mr. Brewer's petition & June 2. 1703

The vote to settle the ministry land on Mr. Brewer was June 10 1693 4. We on west side, the same day, requested liberty to settle a minister. we & some East side were opposed to that vote & asked the negative vote was given. Some of us the same day told Mr. Brewer we intended to settle a minister and that our minister ought to have part of said land. Mr. Brewer said what we proposed was reasonable & ought to be so. they being for right in the ministry land. Barber, Jos. Leonard, John Leonard, Ebenezer Parsons, John & William



Report of Committee appointed Oct 1702  
in regard to Springfield & West Springfield  
see John Parker, Joseph Parsons, Ebenezer May  
Samuel Church.

Adjournment of facts into a decision as to the ministry  
land, and meeting house. Councils for review.

They state that the meeting house on East side cost  
about 500£ of which the West side did about a  
fifth part. West side are now building.

The meeting house on East side was enjoyed 20 years by  
the whole.

Deerfield. Genl Court Oct 1704 a chapter  
thereof to the town & Garrison. Dec 1704 + 20£  
allowed for his services 6 months. 26th Nov 1705.  
Rev. Choate awarded months and Dec 1705 also 6 months before

Ministry Lands  
Springfield. Petition of West side by John Butler  
May 1. 1705. In their charge of the ministry land.  
May 1. 314. Petition of Springfield for all the ministry land East side. 1703.4

Genl Court gives June 15. 1705 the East side 50£ per  
West side 50£ in 2 years in grain & provision. and  
the Town of Sp allows East side 100 acres of land  
for the ministry on West side, in a convenient place.  
And after all this we see the the ministry land on each  
side of river shall be for the ministry on each side river.  
except 6 acres on West side to belong to the East side.  
and 40 acres of the Brewer, to have only half of improved land  
East side.

Petition of Rev. John Williams to Genl Court  
Dated Quebec Oct 10 1705.

"I have for a long time (as all know to your Honor) been  
in a sorrowful state of captivity under many exer-  
cising trials, having so many children captivated with  
myself among the enemies. Some of them among the  
Abolitionists where they were reduced to many straits.  
so that I have been necessitated to be at considerable  
expense for their support & comfort. One of my children  
came to me from the Indians the last of May per-  
mitted so much as to visit upon him and could not  
would be unmercifully cruel. I could not avoid staying on.  
I have for the better of my country & the comfort of my  
children expended £18. 6. 9. There are to request you

[This paid by Mass. see Dec 1. 1711.]



John Williams's petition continued

to pay the same to Capt Samuel Vetch. Who  
has been so charitable as to give me several things  
that he saw I had need of, and put me into a  
capacity to make payment of what I owe for  
my son's clothing, &c. I hope you will be generous  
to reward his service & so charitable to me as to  
make payment of what I owe. Our adversaries  
upbraid our religion that it falls short of this  
in charity & good works. When I have put to  
silence, in answering them, our charity, both in  
affliction, and good works, every nation, as we say,  
thinks. I promise myself a great bounty to me in  
my affliction, so that I shall be able to do what I  
shall have opportunity will yet give me an occasion  
from my own experience to help their calumnies.  
Your charity herein will also be encouraging me  
to still to keep my post, (if God graciously return me  
a post lost without my default of mine. Wishing  
you the guidance of God in all your affairs,"

(nearly entire) -

18.6.9 granted Nov 28. 1705

John Williams also wrote to Hon. Paul & Edm. Cusack  
Attorney Genl. of Mass. Bay. at Boston, to whom  
the whole was directed.

Refers to return of Mr. Dudley who has received  
a great reward from his country for his [Deserved  
great service here (Quebec.) The same has been  
the bearer of the letter] Request, in P.D. to do so  
up a petition in his behalf to Genl. Court to have them  
pay Capt Vetch what he has lent me, as appears  
by some minutes on the other side, to the Genl. Court.  
What you better form give it to my son Samuel  
to present. Respects to yourself, your Lady, &c

Quebec Oct 10 1705

John Williams

Brookfield petition Oct 1705 - They have procured  
Oth. Crosworn for their minister. He will get  
p. 213 it half the people, if court will allow him 30¢  
for a year.  
p. 20, 21, 22. {Samuel Bridge & John Butcher} Committee &  
whistle to to



Benj. Choat now residing in Deerfield

Deerfield 95 His petition ~~May~~ June 1706.

Says he has at service of the Court supplied the place of Rev. John Williams at Deerfield about one year and a half. Had rec<sup>d</sup> 40<sup>l</sup>. a first half year of the Province, but nothing since. would not pay for his diet to the man who furnished it. "The people are too small to make me any satisfaction." I never had any invitation or obligation from said town, but am obedient to your service. though in a dangerous place, remote from my relations, I must I shall be willing to attend your service & theirs & be found in a way of duty. but under 40<sup>l</sup>. per annum I pray you not to command me to abide here. &c.

The language & standing indicate a well educated man.

July 13. 1706. Ep. Court orders that Deerfield & Northampton pay for Mr. Choat's diet the last year, viz. that 20<sup>l</sup>. be granted for the year beginning Dec. 1705, over and above 20<sup>l</sup>. granted for ministry in Deerfield.

Further Statement from Mr. Choat

Aug. 31 1706. Ep. Court orders that Mr. Choat should have all the rate of 40<sup>l</sup>. a year for the time he has been at Deerfield, viz. since Nov. 1704, 20<sup>l</sup>. he has rec<sup>d</sup>. for part of it.

See his allowance for a year & 7 months. 63.6.8. (40<sup>l</sup> a year)  
Deerfield page 95



# Ecclesiastical

Petition of Long-meadow dated at  
Springfield Oct 18 1706, for liberty to all settle  
a minister among themselves, & to be freed from  
paying to the minister at the Town

Reasons - Because here the same Danger of the  
enemy that often attend the road by which many  
have fallen into dr. Difficulty of transporting our  
children & families to the house of God.  
We have applied to Springfield but have been denied.

We have paid our dues to the town minister; and for  
the greater heart of three years past we have hired  
a minister among ourselves at our own charge

signing to be	in Samuel Cortis	vs Thomas Colton
the inhabitants	of Ephraim Colton	vs the town of Long
of Longmeadow	vs Barth Steel	vs Nathaniel Bliss
	of Bangs Colby	vs Jonathan Burd
	of Samuel Colton	vs David Burd
	of Edward Bliss	vs John Colton
	of John Stetson	vs Thomas Haill
	vs Benj. Colby Jr	vs George Colton
	of Mr. Parsons	of Joseph Colby
	of Eliakim Colby	vs Samuel Keefe
	of Nathaniel	of Thomas Bliss
	of Thomas Polack	vs Nathaniel Burd Jr
	vs Nathaniel Burd Sr	of Increase & his Jr

County referred to the May session 1707

June 9 1707. County after hearing both parties  
granted the prayer of the petition, provided  
the families be increased to 40 within 3 years  
& that they agree to give 50L per annum to support  
a learned orthodox minister, & settle such among them

The Petition from Longmeadow to Springfield is dated  
Jan 29. 1702 3 - It is that the difficulties, & living in a  
General field, joined to the same, for our creature &  
Herd & danger our lives, & our property, & our  
many of our cattle have been lost. We are remote  
from public worship, and from the school &  
our children are deprived of instruction.  
They propose to move out of the General field & build on  
the hill against Longmeadow; we find land & build



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Longmeadow - continued

- one for 60 or 80 lots the 40 rods wide + 80 long. We  
ask the town to grant us said land for 100 lots  
to build one. When was subscribed by 13 men  
who are named on preceding page 2 10 of them + the three  
are Samuel Stetson, Samuel Blinn + Jos. Cooley.

Town voted May 9. 1707 to buy the 100 Longmeadow  
and others a piece from Westwick to length half a  
mile wide, to be laid out comfortably to settle one.

Petition from Longmeadow to Springfield Feb 29, 1708  
Cary to list them difficultly - David to list, to  
settle a minister - signed by 21 men had them  
in outside wood marks by them - + 14 men Samuel Blinn +  
Nathaniel Sturge Jos. Cooley + 1 man - Collier

Petition for same May 7. 1705. signed by 20.

Not answered till 1705-6. then not accepted.

June 18. 1706 - tried again - not voted.

Letter from Longmeadow to Mr Daniel Clark  
Representative of Hadley, + the second to Mr  
Representative from Northampton, enclosing their  
petition to grant one - requesting them to  
favor it & speak to it, &c. They state how they have  
proceeded. There are there are now 24 families  
at this place, and young men would settle here if  
we had a minister. The families from east side  
of Great River, within 100, are over 80.

Rev Solomon Toddard, in behalf of the Westwick  
association presenting what the vestry, May 1706. 7  
returned a favorable answer to Longmeadow - thought  
it would be well for them to have a minister. "We  
are ready to encourage their design provided the town  
of Springfield, & the people of Longmeadow are unanimous."



Reply of Springfield to Longmeadow; by Court  
May 28. 1707. against their petition.

That they shall be in great difficulty if the petition  
is granted. The most side having gone; the Longmeadow  
claiming their best lands; it will fall too heavy  
upon the Springfield to support their minister; most  
of whom (they say) are poor men with but  
little land, or very only a small parcel to live on.

Springfield is only 4 miles to the further of them  
at Longmeadow Court house; and only about 3 miles  
for the rest of them to our meeting house. The  
meeting house was continued & placed to suit said  
Longmeadow inhabitants.

Warr-heavy charges &c

Signed by Jo: Joseph Parson, Samuel Bliss &c.

or Mr Burdett, Joseph Chapin, Jas. Warner

Brookfield address of inhabitants in and  
petitioned to Gov: & Council. Oct 30. 1706

213 Thank them for aid last year in paying our  
minister. Ask the continuance of the favor  
the ensuing year. Samuel Parson, of the Com.  
Samuel Williams.

Also signed by

John Parson

John White

Mr. Hall

Joseph Bunde

Wm. Williston

Sam. Trumble

Henry Vetch

Wm. Old

James Cook

John Rogers

Benj. Thomas

Robt. Gilesbury

Samuel Collins

Joshua Barrell

Samuel Scher

Israel Blake

Can: Cummings

John Hancock

Samuel Parson

Thomas Barnes

Philip Gos

John Hamilton

Jos. Barnard

Benj. Bartlett

Henry Gilbert

Eleaz. Hayward

Thos. Gilbert

Thomas Parson

Samuel Davis

John Clary

John Watcott

Edward Walker

Edward Kellogg

Joseph Rice

Inhabitants 17 with the Wellman

18 Soldiers & 2 more Robt. First  
Robt. Gurney



Rev. John Williams granted 40 towards his support  
 one year at Dec field; if he return then in 3 weeks  
 remain. Dec 6. 1706

Dec 95 | Decfield Petition, Oct 25. 1707. By James Wells,  
 and John Shelton to the vest. Return thanks  
 for encouragement received; say they are still  
 under difficulties, but at a handfull of us  
 most in the world are a considerable  
 charge to build a house & prepare other things for  
 New Mr Williams. Some who left have returned  
 & others have returned from captivity but in such  
 a helping us they need help to build houses & provide  
 for their families. Request further aid for Mr Williams  
 5th Nov 1707. 20£ granted

p. 213 | Brookfield Petition Nov 1707. For some years  
 past by the aid of 20£ a year we have had the gospel  
 Dispensation unto us, we remain in same independ-  
 ce circumstances, pray for continued aid for the support  
 of a minister. Signed by Thomas Barns, Samuel  
 Phillips, Jos. Gilbert, John Crossen, Stephen Jennings  
 Edmund Walker, Samuel Davis, Henry Bartlett, Mr. Barnes  
 Henry Gilbert, Joseph Ellis, Robert Hemeny, Sam Owen  
 Joseph Baunton in behalf of themselves & the rest.  
 20£ granted Nov 15. 1707

p. 290. | Quakers Jan 1707-8. Petitioned say their goods  
 & estates are taken to support a minister that they  
 conscientiously dissent from. threaten to appeal to England.  
 They particularise various cases of their goods being taken  
 from 1696 to 1707. at Falmouth, Hadden, Salisbury & Newbury  
 Kittery, Lyinn &c. They make out 102£ 10. 7

Success Partidge in behalf of Brookfield and  
 Decfield. prays for continued aid to support the  
 minister in D. and in Brookfield when they get one  
 being now destitute. says neither town is able  
 to support a minister - refers to forces settled at  
 Brookfield from time to time. Oct 1708

p. 213. | Nov 1708 20£ granted to Decfield and for a year 20£ granted to  
 Brookfield to support a minister



[Fast, &amp;c. m. 15. 238]

Fast Dec. 8. 1727. House of Council request of Gov.  
to issue an proclamation for a day of fasting &  
Prayer to Almighty God: "That the wonderful  
power of his awful hand that hath been  
stretcht out against us in the late amazing  
earthquake, which still continues in some  
parts of the Province" &c.  
In days not designated.

Thanksgiving to Gov. 9. 1727. Prayer for the  
increase of Gov. &c. - Good health; peace; common  
freedom from pirates - and for the recovery of the  
the Province through the summer season - continue  
our privileges.

Fast, March 29. 1733 - Many things to be prayed for.







Rev. David Parsons was invited from Long Island to preach at Chatham - preached October 1708  
Church 26 out of 31 wanted him to settle - also the town voted 53 to settle him; about a dozen dissented  
p. 110, the 6th of the passage, Oct 27, 1708. The ministers said we could not support 2 ministers, &c  
(He was ordained at Malden, May 18, 1709 & Mar. 2, 27)

Memorial of the Council of Ministers, justifying their conduct towards Quakers, & others, who complain  
Nov. 1708. They say they allow liberty of conscience to all but Papists, Unitarians, & others, but take care to have the worship of God supported &c

Alfred Hall's names to petition 1708-9  
Thomas Hall, John Hall, Jonas Hall, Nathaniel Hall  
Stephen Hall (Manny Willis's)

Rev. Jos. Parsons, 1710 was appointed chaplain to the Expedition. He declined the service Boston Aug 17 1710

Dec 1710 - 12£ for Rev John Avery & 10£ for the Sawn Porter, for preaching at Deerfield while Mr. Williams was attending on the expedition.  
Nov. 3, 1710

Old Spring petitioned Nov 1738 - saying they were agreed with Mr. Noah Herrick to settle among them in the ministry - pray for the privileges of a Townships.

Mr. James Lyman To call a meeting to choose town officers - sent notice to attend the March 25, 1740

Jan 15, 1738-9. Names taken off - the following  
acceded in - Robert Brown, Eben Bridgman  
Isaac Rogers, Joseph Smith  
Nathl. Dwight, John Bridgman  
Saml. Braden  
Manny Lyman  
Nov 4, 5, 6. A 2d tax was called for by the assessors March 1740. said to have been assessed in 1738 - Assessors John Smith & Saml. Braden  
1740 Sep. 17/10 Oct

1739 June 2. West Suffield. Jonathon Sheldon  
John Trumble Jr. Freegrace Norton & others in behalf of the western part of Suffield prayed to be a distinct Society, & free from tax to build a new meeting house in said town, they may build one for themselves  
Court ordered, notice to be given.







292 *Maritime*. [This petition is printed in *Holy Register*,  
*Vol. 1*, p. 88. & 89.]

*Northampton* petition against customs  
on sugar & on coffee - [a duty of one per cent on imports  
and exports, & 2d a bushel on all grain from adjacent colonies.]  
"To the right worshipful, worshipful & much honored,  
the Governor, Deputy Governor, & the rest of our  
Honorable Council, & Deputies assembled in  
General Court at Boston."

"Among the high & peculiar favors shown to the  
Lord hath dignified his poor people in this wilderness  
and our colonies, in particular, this may not be accounted  
the least, that we have such goodly, tireless and  
faithful rulers set over us, in to whom we may  
upon our necessities, supplicants for our relief  
in our distressing difficulties, and that with well  
grounded assurance not to be drowned in the  
time of need; the consideration whereof hath  
encouraged your petitioners, the inhabitants of  
Northampton to address ourselves unto you  
in this our petition, humbly shewing:

Albeit please you that as he near then we have  
been made aware and informed the Lord's officers  
of our former petition respecting laying a custom  
or tribute upon corn or other provisions that are  
brought into the several towns within this colony  
and they order, as we also are informed, doth not  
except but each town in our neighborly  
plantations below us upon Connecticut river.

Whereupon we are informed that they are  
like to do so by us also, & some of them do tell us  
that they will make us pay for all, & would  
tell us that if 2d per bushel will not do, 6d per  
bushel will; and if 2d 6 per bushel will not,  
3s shall.

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We know your worshipful intention, that  
you mean to transport our corn & provisions  
but through them, & we find it very difficult and  
chargeable, for it will cost 1s per bushel from  
Hartford to Hartford, and 6d per  
bushel from Hartford to Boston. And many times  
we are exposed to bare house room. Besides all this we  
have been at very great charge in laying out, making  
& maintaining highways & bridges to make them fit for  
travelling & trading, and if we should, as is  
and custom at Hartford & elsewhere in Connecticut  
jurisdiction, we conceive the burthen will be so  
heavy that we fear will cause some amongst us  
to bethink themselves about speedy removing, and  
also be a means to retard & hinder the proceeding  
going on of any plantation above us.



Maritime  
Petition for relief - continued.

Much honored in the Lord, we fear also that the putting  
this law in execution upon our neighbors & living  
confederates (who through the good hand of Gods Providence  
upon us have so lived in love & peace together without  
such taxes) hath attended to break the bond of peace  
& love; and whether it were not better to let the  
children go - & pay taxes & custom upon strangers.

Therefore we humbly beseech you that you  
would be pleased to stop & prevent the execution  
of that law upon our neighboring colonies, if it may be,  
or else make some provision for your petitioners, that  
they may not be, & be forced to do to us as natives expressed,  
that we may still remain a free passage through them  
and also that love & peace may be still as virtuous  
as formerly.

Which we leave to your Godly wisdom to act & do that  
what you think meet for your petitioners, there  
cravily pardon for our boldness, intruding also that  
your worship would be pleased to take care in doing what  
we have said, as we intend the same, with any reason  
to reflect - but only to mention & make known our grievan-  
ces to you, so your petitioners shall pray

Attest in witness hereof this 4th Nov. 1668. (Wm James, writing)  
Signatures: [I don't recollect the names of the persons - and it is very needful  
to include all the names in 29. He made some mistakes in names.]

- |                   |                     |                      |                   |
|-------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| John Smith        | Thos. Barcom        | Thomas Hanchet       | Cornelius Menn    |
| William Clarke    | Thos. Barcom Jr     | Thomas Hanchet Jr    | Henry Curcliffe   |
| William Holt      | Joseph Pearson      | Isaac Shilds         | Wm. Hanchet       |
| Joseph Pearson    | Abel Pearson        | John Willard         | Jonathan Hanch    |
| Isaac King        | John Holt           | Wm. Miller           | Joseph Pearson Jr |
| Henry Woodward    | Abel Holt           | Isaac Dewey          | Richard Ingraham  |
| Alexander Edwards | Isaac Holt          | John Willard         | James Beak        |
| William Pearson   | Godfrey Hines       | John Willard Jr      | or Beak, or       |
| John Lyman        | Nathaniel Clark     | Robert Dabbs         | John Woodward     |
| Robert Bartlett   | William Smead       | Joshua Clark         | Joshua Pearson    |
| Emmett Hunt       | Thos. Salmon        | John Earle           | John Pearson      |
| Joseph Lauder     | Wm. Hulburd         | David Chis           | Wm. Holton Jr     |
| Samuel Allen      | John Hulburd        | David Bush           | John Weller       |
| James Wright      | John Dicks Williams | Thomas (B. h. h. h.) | Nathl. Weller     |
| Richard Child     | Thomas Lippman      | Samuel Mason         | Thomas Weller     |
| John Allen        | Henry Strong        | Samuel Bartlett      | Samuel Curtis     |
| James Bridgman    | Joseph Duckham      | Thomas Strong        | Christopher Allen |
| John Bridgman     | David Wilton        | Ralph Hutchinson     | Nathl. Bartlett   |
| Alexander Howard  | Thomas Clarke Jr    | Frederick Clapp      | Frederick Clapp   |
| John Howard       | Thomas Clarke Jr    | Wm. Scarle           | Joseph Baker      |
| Gay Langston      | Joseph Clarke       | Samuel Edwards       | Chas. Smith       |
| Gay Hecard        | John Clarke         | Joseph Edwards       | Samuel Smith      |
| John Alexander    | Isaac Pearson       | Samuel Davis         | David Alexander   |
| Thomas Mason      | Jonathan Clark      | John Blunt           | Richard Weller    |
| Edward Pearson    | John Clark          | Matthew Gleason      | 103 names.        |
| James King        | Nathaniel Clark     |                      |                   |
| Will. Hanchet     | William Clark       |                      |                   |
| John Hanchet      | Isaac Clark         |                      |                   |



Maritime. This is printed in H. C. Register, Vol IX. p. 89. 90  
 Petition of Hadley in relation to the Law  
 for laying duties on customs

"We have been informed of an order made the last General Court about customs to be laid on all (unless some special excepted) imports & exports, which order was left with some preparations (in case) towards an execution the next morning March. The sense we have & fear is that we are filled with of civil and danger towards the whole in general order on our own or special (with reference to the same) we enforce us to present the following considerations to the honored Court:

- 1 Liberty, liberty of the subject & common, being the greatest thing we have made (in doctrine in necessity) & proportion of the clothing, clothing, trade, the freedom whereof is the advance of a people; will it not administer matter of discouragement, in kind discouragement to our own people, and in secret is a civil report among others, that we who have been an example of seeking liberty should become an example of taking it away from ourselves so this?
- 2 The moving of men's spirits generally at the thing, as indeed we find it which, we think, we may say of all sorts among us, demonstrates the tender sense that people have thereof, and the workings passions within. On the general motion of spirits hath still been accounted a thing reasonable in secret in all sorts, and this we find to be a general motion with us, against this thing.
- 3 As to us, matters of no small fear lest the thing itself circumstances with the dimensions & bindings about it, should administer occasion of drawing our heavy yoke upon us from others, and afford a plea for the expediency & necessity of the same to us who could not live without customs, nor agree in having them.
- 4 We cannot but suspect the product thereof will be the ~~diminution~~ of Trade, especially as to our neighbors colonies in consequence. And then if the trade be gone the customs will be of little avail to the supply of our wants.
- 5 We wonder in this part of the colony we like to have not only the common share in the evils & dangers wholly hereupon to ensue; but also a burden, even on our kindred shoulders more than we can bear. For our transport being unavoidably through Connecticut Colony we must look to have so much taken from us as will make our trading (without which we cannot subsist) intolerable. How much we may or shall suffer we know not.



Hardly continued.

but words are high, & that which sounds in our ears is, that its no reason they should be losers by our colony. Hence they say it is but equality that they should take so much again, as by our order taken from them. And so we shall bear the burden of the whole colony, though to us it is under it.

Seeing we are blamed, and according to righteousness joyfully do it. & bear our share of the burden, and duties belonging to the whole we trust we shall share in the proportionally privileges, and find such protection and safeguard under the government as that the laws and orders thereof may not expose us more than others of the colony to delinquency and ruin.

In respect to all these, as well as of other considerations our humble request to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Council is, that if possible they may cause a procedure to execution of this law (which passed so barely also in the General Court) until the next General Court, that so we may have liberty & opportunities to present our petitions in to see to help from them; that either the thing may not proceed, or some effectual course be taken that we be not thereby oppressed beyond measure only because we are members of that colony.

Thus craving pardon for our so far troubling you, and beseeching your help in this our distress, we resign ourselves supplicants, recommending & praying for your welfare & prosperity in the Lord.

Hardly Feb 19. 1668/9. (nearly entire) (Wm Goodwin writing for.)

Signatures

Wm Clark	William Lewis	Samuel Porter
Andrew Bacon	Andrew Warner	Samuel Cross
Wm Goodwin	Thomas Smith	Philip Lewis
Samuel Smith	Samuel Gardner sr	William Webster
Calb Watron	Samuel Blum	Richard Goodwin
Joseph Kellogg	Samuel Gardner jr	Isaac Stanley
William Marcum	Thomas Partridge	Wm Hooker
Thomas Dickinson	Samuel Closs	John Hook
Nehemiah Dickinson	Isaac Harrison	Isaac Warner
Robert Dickinson	Joshua Coleman	Thomas Coleman
John Russell jr	Philip Smith	Samuel Partridge
John White sr	Joseph Warren	Agarial Dickinson
Philip Smith	Samuel Partridge	Richard Montague
Samuel Hook	Samuel Closs	Peter the slave
Nathan Dickinson sr	Richard Harrison	John Westcott sr
John Russell sr	John Brown	
Wm Westwood	John Taylor	
Wm Cook		
Peter Tilton		



Had by names continued.

Edward Church	Joseph Baldwin
John Dickinson sr	Jona. Baldwin
John Dickinson jr	Samuel Bottwood
John Warner	John Barnard
John Peck	Thomas Wells
Francis Barnard	John Hubbard
Robert Bottwood	

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Thomas Meekins sr  
 Charles Meekins jr  
 Isaac Graves sr  
 John Graves sr  
 John Allis  
 William Cull  
 William Allis  
 Nathaniel Dickinson jr  
 Daniel White  
 Philip Ruml  
 Richard Billing  
 Samuel Hinsdell  
 Samuel Billing  
 John Hawks

John Coates sr  
 Daniel Warner  
 John Coates jr  
 Isaac Graves jr  
 John Graves jr  
 Samuel Dickinson  
 Shadial Dickinson  
 Joseph Allis  
 Samuel Kellogg  
 Samuel Allis  
 Samuel Gillet  
 Samuel Field  
 James Brown  
 Barnabas Hinsdell

[Not in this list  
 Eleazar Frang  
 Mr Altherton  
 John Field  
 Wm. Fellows  
 John Wells  
 John Coleman  
 Samuel Belden]

64 names Eastside  
 28 do Westside

Many of the names put down by a hand some errors  
 though in names  
 published & signed Petitions in H. of R. Vol IX. 81 to 86  
 Other Towns petitioned against the old laws  
 Salem was one. Salem said 30 or 40,000 bushels of grain were imported  
 annually into Mass. & etc.  
 1670 Mass. Law suspended as to Plymouth & Connecticut.

Scarcity of Corn, arrested in a petition of many  
 by reason of the great quantities lately sent to  
 Foreign parts. May 1662 & exportation thereof  
 forbidden. Gov. Cant ordered that no grain should be  
 sent out but pease some allowance.

1669 Names above - Eastside. 64, of which 36, including Samuel  
 Church & Aaron Cooke belong to the list of 1663, or owners of  
 homelots then. Then were 47 homelots - take out the Town lot  
 and add Church & Cooke & there were 48 settlers in 1663 - 19 of these  
 gone. ~~William Robinson~~ of the 14 John Norton's, Rich  
 Church, Stephen Terry, Nathaniel Ward, John Valentin, John Barnard  
 Thomas Stanley, Wm. Parbrigg, some dead, and Nathaniel Stanley  
 Samuel Moody, John Marsh, Wm. Pirley, Adam Nicholls, John Ingram  
 6 did not sign. So only 34 old ones signed; and 30 new ones marked.



Manuscript 20. 11 weeks 1742.

Soldier, 4th regt.

all 312. 2. 1. in *Exp. 1*, 78. 00,

Capt Jones Willard May 28 to Nov 10. 1742. 46 years.

one 'Sabbath' meeting, Joseph Willard & Nathan Willard.

4000, Nassau, Alexander, Elias, Pringle, William, William

Whole bill including interest 173.17.5

1000/1747? He had a fight at 101 in the 5 weeks. must be 1747. 11111

Capt. Phineas Stevens 9387

*Hesperis*

Sept John Burk p.331

Sept. 1706

2. *Ph. lamprolophus* 053

De l'année 1772, on a vu...

Passenger 1836/4.

May amount \$500 71

45 - sea - water

Names of some of the men

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Admiral Sir John Boscawen

General Pottery, Attomondham, near Lifford

*Chlorobutyrus chlorobutyri* J. G. Smith

John H. E. Baker, March 20, 1869

There were Branta 1746 1747 1748 1749 1750 1751 1752 1753 1754 1755 1756 1757 1758 1759 1760 1761 1762 1763 1764 1765 1766 1767 1768 1769 1770 1771 1772 1773 1774 1775 1776 1777 1778 1779 1780 1781 1782 1783 1784 1785 1786 1787 1788 1789 1790 1791 1792 1793 1794 1795 1796 1797 1798 1799 1800 1801 1802 1803 1804 1805 1806 1807 1808 1809 1810 1811 1812 1813 1814 1815 1816 1817 1818 1819 1820 1821 1822 1823 1824 1825 1826 1827 1828 1829 1830 1831 1832 1833 1834 1835 1836 1837 1838 1839 1840 1841 1842 1843 1844 1845 1846 1847 1848 1849 1850 1851 1852 1853 1854 1855 1856 1857 1858 1859 1860 1861 1862 1863 1864 1865 1866 1867 1868 1869 1870 1871 1872 1873 1874 1875 1876 1877 1878 1879 1880 1881 1882 1883 1884 1885 1886 1887 1888 1889 1890 1891 1892 1893 1894 1895 1896 1897 1898 1899 1900 1901 1902 1903 1904 1905 1906 1907 1908 1909 1910 1911 1912 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917 1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2

had the fight there 1746 " during the winter fall

This fight was in March 1746-7

the same being 17th day of November. Whereas the people  
and were entitled.

Alfred Sturges from Deerfield N. H. 1846

(Most when last by the ordinary, about 31. 1848. date wrong probably)

Gone 2 Days. Sadness.

Dear Genl. Houl. Blw. H. 801, Fairfield, N. H. 6/10/55

14) a. C. K. W. Starnes & Co., 121 Bevan St., N. Y. C. 10013  
b. C. K. W. Starnes & Co., 121 Bevan St., N. Y. C. 10013

(David Hays, Sam Belting, W. L. Carnan, James Cox, etc.)

Small Soldier had 40 months or 10 1/2 weeks old senior 1740 to 1743

and perhaps to 1745. There had 100% O<sub>2</sub> or 25% more than

per month. See above. Conisburg Expedition, had 23, 1875.  
 1875. 1876. 1877. 1878. 1879. 1880. 1881. 1882. 1883. 1884. 1885. 1886. 1887. 1888. 1889. 1890. 1891. 1892. 1893. 1894. 1895. 1896. 1897. 1898. 1899. 1900. 1901. 1902. 1903. 1904. 1905. 1906. 1907. 1908. 1909. 1910. 1911. 1912. 1913. 1914. 1915. 1916. 1917. 1918. 1919. 1920. 1921. 1922. 1923. 1924. 1925. 1926. 1927. 1928. 1929. 1930. 1931. 1932. 1933. 1934. 1935. 1936. 1937. 1938. 1939. 1940. 1941. 1942. 1943. 1944. 1945. 1946. 1947. 1948. 1949. 1950. 1951. 1952. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277. 2278. 2279. 2280. 2281. 2282. 2283. 2284. 2285. 2286. 2287. 2288. 2289. 2290. 2291. 2292. 2293. 2294. 2295. 2296. 2297. 2298. 2299. 2300. 2301. 2302. 2303. 2304. 2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 2460. 2461. 2462. 2463. 2464. 2465. 2466. 2467. 2468. 2469. 2470. 2471. 2472. 2473. 2474. 2475. 2476. 2477. 2478. 2479. 2480. 2481. 2482. 2483. 2484. 2485. 2486. 2487. 2488. 2489. 2490. 2491. 2492. 2493. 2494. 2495. 2496. 2497. 2498. 2499. 2500. 2501. 2502. 2503. 2504. 2505. 2506. 2507. 2508. 2509. 2510. 2511. 2512. 2513. 2514. 2515. 2516. 2517. 2518. 2519. 2520. 2521. 2522. 2523. 2524. 2525. 2526. 2527. 2528. 2529. 2530. 2531. 2532. 2533. 2534. 2535. 2536. 2537. 2538. 2539. 2540. 2541. 2542. 2543. 2544. 2545. 2546. 2547. 2548. 2549. 2550. 2551. 2552.

2. 1747 major 31/30 - o. Newlin last corner 1748 10/10. 1749 11/11



1 Le Haye

[See man at Fort All. June & Aug. 1746. man 3.355]

21 and 22

[3 women & 8 children Mar. 24. 314  
[ some died in captivity.

Chapter.

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1872

Samuel French

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1800

1891



Soldiers

Men from 9<sup>th</sup> Foot Company in Springfield  
up on approach of the enemy to Fort Mifflin  
under command of Gen. Stoddard Esq. (Col. under their back with  
8 days provisions May 27. 1747. under command of  
General, 9 days each. 17 men cost 47. 10.

Men from Lt. Samuel Mierick's Co. in Springfield  
under took 8 days provisions, but went only to Deerfield  
12 men 2 days - Expense 67/4

Men from - Brimfield to Western frontier, in the  
campaign in June 1747 - under James Mierick Esq.  
Schoboe 13<sup>th</sup> Regt. Sgt. Mierick's Kitecock (Corp. 16 in all  
gone 8 days - 6/3 per week (wages). - 12. 18. 6

Isaac Pease, Lieut. - Muster Roll June 23. to July 1  
1747. 9 days 15 men in all 28. 6. 1.  
They were ordered by Col. Williams to march to Hatfield  
June 24. 1747. Sgt. Conyers. Capt. of Enfield Co.  
Among the men were Charles Shildon Esq. James Decker Esq. - see  
to be all from Enfield & lower.

Matthew Gleson & 7 on a scout up Black River to  
above Hawley. Succeeded. Circumstances not known  
under command of  
Hawley Esq. Sp. gone 41 days 25. per day provisions.  
Charles Bold Esq. 1747. What Gleson as pilot. 24. 7. 8. a day.  
Aug 4. 1747.

A great number acknowledged they had received  
5<sup>th</sup> each as bounty money. To Tenor. - apparently 1746 or 7  
p 298. John Gault, James Baker, John Scott & son, John Perry  
John Buchanan & children - (did not appear for that, but  
apparently some expedition perhaps money paid for.  
Persons, returned 1747. (some were all returned prisoners all on credit base.

mess. & 5. 2/49. Soldiers that went after enemy to Capt Bridgman's  
Fort above Northfield, under Capt Seth Dwight, by  
order of Col. Stoddard Oct 22. 1747. with horses &  
Capt Seth Dwight. 37 men in all. gone 8. 5. 8. most 6 days  
Sgt. James Porter. Simon Givens, Brig. Smith, Saml Bidan, Ed Capent  
Sey. Solomon Bottwood. Charles King, Israel Givens, Jos. Givens  
John D. Givens, Daniel Givens, John Givens, Seth Givens  
Benj. Wells, Saml. Norton, Esq. Givens, Jos. Givens  
Wm. Scott, David Shattuck, Thos. Smith, Jos. Givens, Simon P. Givens  
Charles Smith, David Givens, Jos. Givens, Jos. Kellogg, Melahet Smith  
David Montague, Her. Givens, Jos. Givens, Jos. Givens, Jos. Givens  
David Givens, Jos. Givens, Jos. Givens, Jos. Givens, Jos. Givens  
24. 6. 2.



# Colliers

Ephraim Williams Jr. Commander - Capt.

Lieut. Moses Graves 4/16 no children 4/13 no  
Serge. Caleb Chapin 4/13 no 4/13 no  
Corp. Ebenezer Randall 4/13 no

Discovered from Oct 27 to Nov 18. 1747  
Resident from Deerfield. & about then, from Hatfield  
then were at Massachusetts Port.

William Lyman from ... at Massachussetts  
115 men small from Nov 1. + 16. 1747 to Dec. January  
8. 6. + 8 were the each.

Lieut. Wm. Lyman 4/16 Soldiers 4/13 Wages 118. 3. 2  
Serge. Elisha Hawley 4/13  
Corp. Richard Wilde 4/10  
" Simon. Phelps. Suffered 4/10

From Northampton his ... Ebenezer Clapp Ebenezer Hawley  
Joseph ... , John ... , John Warner, John Baker  
Bil. Dad Wright, Elias ... , Joseph ... , Nath. Edwards

From Hatfield ... Stephen ... Isaac Goodale  
Joseph ... , John ... , John ... , John Taylor  
From Hatfield ... from Springfield, Suffered. Suffered &c  
From ... John Warner

Capt. Joseph Willard at ... lot  
from June 21 1747 to Feb 11. 1747-8 - ...

Capt. Joseph Willard 6/16 no ... 4/13 no.  
Lt. Wm. Lyman 4/16 9 4/13 no ... some names  
Serge. Elias Alexander 4/13 ... some names  
" John Hall 4/13 ... some names  
Corp. Ebenezer ... 4/10 ... some names  
Pay ... 301. 12. 37 Nov  
Subsistence 28/ 277. 12. 0; Minor

Capt. Phineas ... at ... 4/16 ... Nov 1747 to  
... 1747-8.  
Capt. Phineas ...  
Capt. Charles ...  
Serge. John ...  
Serge. ...  
Serge. ...  
Pay 269. 8. 11



Brimfield [Survey extended E. 3 miles, 1721, 1792, not to encroach on  
 Whittington's estate. in 1800. 1795  
 Petitioners of Brimfield out of Brimfield Dec. 1722  
 saying that they have exclusive the Township would  
 be divided between 60 or 62 miles. — but the Committee  
 advanced in years, some dead, the business of the plantation  
 is retarded — More grants have been made than were  
 intended some without condition of settlement — some  
 lot in record — We consider this frame of a meeting  
 house in our present state we have no more  
 to cover it, much less furnish it, or build a minister's house  
 till we have a settlement, & as soon the petitioners of Brimfield  
 \* — further grievances we fear Mr. Whittington's survey of  
 the land mine ground out of our jurisdiction  
 may be made.

Mathias Hitchcock  
 Oliverance Brooks  
 David Hitchcock  
 Joseph Brooks  
 John Lumbard  
 Leonard Hoar  
 David Lumbard  
 Sammie Hubbard  
 Wm Warrenner  
 James Thompson  
 Samuel Bliss  
 Ebenezer Frost

Truman Stebbins  
 John Ellighill  
 John Burt  
 Black Ferry  
 David Colfax  
 Samuel Ellighill  
 Elwood Scott  
 Charles Ellighill  
 Ezra King  
 Samuel King  
 Henry Burt  
 Ebenezer Corcoran

Dec 9. 1722 Committee of inquiry appointed. [see Committee App. by G.C. p. 195]

The extension of Brimfield 3 miles on S. side of the river  
 saving the rights of heirs of what Mr. Ellighill & Co. of the same estate

Brimfield incorporated Dec. 8. 1731 — It says they have  
 settled a town on the river in 1731 — beginning at the mouth  
 of the river to the station on the road to the station on the river  
 then by a line running westerly to the bounds of Springfield — then  
 by a line running southerly to the town line, passing by the corner of  
 Joseph's land — then by a line running southerly to the town line.

June 2. 1734. The church tract for minister dismissed about 25. 1734. G.C. 1734. p. 195

Somers, or East Picquet in Brimfield made a town  
 in 1734 — line to run N. E. from mouth of Coronation brook —  
 all East to be Somers.

\* Lead mine grant of Wm. Whittington was laid out again 1778  
 4 miles square or 16 square miles, 1024 Acres, at Tantonville near  
 Black Lake mines. Out of about 1 1/2 miles of the same grant Brimfield  
 at S.E. corner not 10 miles further north. See Map of Land Mass. 1776  
 was 4 miles square or 4 each side.



Princeton - Further Papers

Committee do not 1799 May & Oct.  
about forming 8 lots. Mr. Biscoe bought 46 acres to  
be a part of his 120 acres. - by 120 acres & rights is understood  
70th part of the Township - 60 acres & rights two of township  
their arrangement to be made. - During month of Sept. 1790  
Nathl. Seiden was 1st in Dec. 1790 in B. with his family  
one winter before then was a second family there

Benjamin Graves  
David Hitchcock  
Benj. Cooley  
Levi and Hbar  
Capt John Sherman  
David Morgan  
Nathan Collins  
above 8 - 120 a each

Delucan and Son  
Daniel Hubbard  
John Atchison  
Park Williams  
above 10 - 120 a each

John H. Hobbs  
Wm Nelson  
John Chandler  
3 - 90 a each

John Hubbard  
David Hubbard  
Samuel Hubbard  
Peter Haynes  
Joseph Haynes  
Peter Montague  
Henry Burt  
Thomas Stebbins  
Wm Nichols heirs  
Mecah Forsyth  
12 - 80 a each

Mr. Richard Treat  
Elihu Root  
Wm Warren  
James Thompson  
4 - 70 a each

\* Francis Baxter Shely  
George Bunker  
Joseph Aaron  
David Shaw  
John (now David) Burt  
Joshua Shaw  
John and Bliss  
Charles Footganger  
John and Allen  
Nathan Allen  
George King  
about Old

Samuel Key  
Anthony Newham  
Robert Moulton Jr  
Robt Moulton  
Tilley Mlerick  
5 - 60 a each

John Nelson  
John Davidson  
John M. Hill  
John M. Hill  
Joseph Davis  
Benj. Warrin  
Daniel Graves  
Benj. Mure  
Daniel Fuller  
Nathl Clark  
John Bullin  
11 - 50 a each

12 - 40 a each  
Thomas Green  
Daniel (Joshua) Old  
3 - 40 a each

Elihu Scott  
Clark Perry  
Samuel Allum Jr  
L. and S. and  
Leather Shaw  
Daniel Hillman  
6 - 30 a each

Above are 67 lots  
and 4929  
3 more lots to be given  
to present or to new  
settlers 171 acres  
making 4900 a  
70x70 = 4900

Nonresident Lots.  
6 former Committee  
Col Pyneham  
Wm Bunker  
Wm Hammett  
Patrick Marshall

Wm Pyneham  
Obadiah Cooley  
Capt Geo Cotton  
Thos. Ingersoll  
David Ingersoll  
Thos Mlerick  
Thos Mlerick Jr  
Nathl Seiden  
Samuel Keys  
James and Seiden  
Andrew Bailey  
Pe C. Glover Jr  
John Evans  
Ebenezer Look

120 acres of 94 lots  
each

Former Committee did not  
allow them nonresident  
claims.  
House did not concur

Town one Mr. Treat  
Dec 1790

Committee  
John Chandler  
Henry Dought  
1000 acres  
50 acres at an other about as  
75th of the Township  
70 acres lots, 70th of Township

Two Richard Treat, first minister of B. was  
determined March 25. 1734. See Ellise do. 3. 268.  
\* Francis Baxter was accidentally shot by Wm Hammett.  
Oct 12. 1723. See 593. 260.



Elisha Hawley. Lieut. at Fort Maccussetts  
 from Dec 14 1747 to March 10. 1748 about 12 weeks

Lieut. Elisha Hawley	47/6. 44	} 48 in all mostly from Worcester & Middlesex Co. None from Hampshire except including an Oronokey, Deaf wages 210. 1. 1 - 1/3 paid
Serge. John Norton	47/3. Deaf	
Corp. Ebert Gould	47/10. Deaf	
Soldiers	24/3 mo.	

John Gallin Lieut. at Fort Shirley.

Dec 10. 1747 to June 10. 1748. some men killed  
 39 men in all - not all there at a time.

Lieut. John Gallin	D.	} Gershom Hawks of D. Amos Wright of Nuffield Samuel Stillman of D. men mostly from vicinity of Boston
Serge. Joseph Allen		
Corp. Benjamin Atwater		

Lieut. Daniel Scovaine at Colerain } 48 in all  
 from Dec 10. 1747 to some time 1748.

Lieut. Daniel Scovaine	of Northfield	& Nathaniel Duff
Serge. Ebert Stratten		Reuben Grandy of Nuffield
Corp. Charles Killam	of Northfield	Ebert Wright - D.

15 from Colerain, inhabitants.  
 Melter Ashby, Worcester.

Lieut. Samuel Childs at Fort Pelham

When entered various times in 1747 & 8. to some time 1748

Lieut. Samuel Childs	of D.	} 30 men in all from Springfield & Nuffield Bumpfeld, Kingston (Almer), Wrentham & ...
Chick Samuel Bannard	of D.	
Serge. John Norton		

"Men who arrived from Deerfield May 9 1748  
 upon news of the enemy being at New Hampshire  
 who marched on for the Dutch Settlement at Massachussetts  
 to intercept them". Gone 4 Days 24 days in the ...

Serge. John Hawks, Mat. Cleason, Asa Childs, David Childs  
 Jonathan Wells, Jonathan Hoyt, Asahel Wright, Amos ...  
 Thomas ... John Caffrin, Phineas ...  
 John Sadler, ... to the ... & Childs.

4 men

G. Court Records June 1748 Men at Fort Mass 20, Fort Pelham 5, Fort Shirley 5  
 Fort Dummer 15, Nov 4. 15, Ashuelot 5 or so many ordered.



## Soldiers

Men sent into the woods after the Indians  
when they came upon New Hampton and killed  
one Pixley by order of Capt Stoddard — a Dr. Gns.  
Obadiah Oskison gone 2 days & hours at 26-  
tons Obadiah Oskison & 2 more — all of Hallowell.  
[Pixley was slain May 9, 1748.]

John Stoddard Esq. as captain  
Governor under him 12 or 13 weeks  
from Dec 11 to March 9, 1748. 320 12. 7 pay.

John Stoddard Esq. 6/16	also Pandemonium Lieut.
James & John Lieut 4/16	Blair Stratten Lieut.
Joseph Allen Esq 4/19	Charles Killham Corp.
Edonijah Whittier Corp 4/19	John Worles Lieut.
Samuel Bamard Clerk 4/13	806 men 4 days.

There were the men at 3 that on preceding page or a  
part of them.

John Stoddard has a mother bill from March 11  
1748 to June 10. 13 weeks same officers as above  
and more Lieut Oliver Richmond  
103 men in all.

1018 weeks 5 days  
Payward Capt 80/ Lieut 60/9 Lieut 52/9 Corp 52/3 Soldier 40/.

Joshiah Willard, Capt at Fort Deer River  
Feb 12 to July 1 1748. 27 in all

Capt Josh Willard 80/	} Samuel R. Willard, Joshua Willard David S. Willard, Thomas Stratten Her. Elmer, David Elmer Jos. Willard, Willard Willard John Alexander, David Alexander Simon Willard
Lieut John Sargent 60/9	
Lieut Nathan Willard 54/9	
Willard Willard 54/9	
Clerk Oliver Willard	
Interp. Jos. Kellogg 30/	
Chaplain Andrew Gardner 25/ per	

Pay not in — 420. 49. 00  
Substance 433 1/2 weeks, 109 216. 14. 3

Springfield Mass. upon an alarm of the approach  
of the enemy on Western Frontier, under Capt  
Joseph Willard, Aug. 7, 1748 — 36 men 2 days & hours 246.

Capt. Jos. Willard  
Lieut. Elisha Hitchcock  
Sergeant Jos. Beddard  
" Increase Siker  
Corp. Abel Leonard  
" Abel Cooley

9. 10. 0

[This was a false alarm, see next page]



Springfield men from Capt Cotton's Co. on the alarm  
went to Hatfield on Aug. 17/48  
12 men 2 days @ 4/6.

Capt Eph. Terry's Company of men & horses  
37 men 3 days / Alarm alarm war made in  
the new Town in Worcester Co

Capt Eph. Terry	}	Pay at 1/5 day	8.10.9	
Lieut. Ben. Allen		Subsistence	5.18.11	
Ens. Josiah Deery		Israel Williams says he dismissed the men at Hatfield at 10 o'clock on alarm. Aug 16/48		
Sgt. Dan. Chandler				
Capt. Samuel Green				
Drum. Wm. Wood				
Clark Peter Reynolds				

Under Israel Williams 12 men 3 weeks  
Posted at Hatfield - Hatfield men July 30 to Aug 19/48  
Jos. Wait Capt - Pay 4.4.7 1/2 Subsistence - Subsistence 8/9 week

Capt Thos. Buckminster & 17 horse Volunteers  
from Aug 6. to Aug 20. 1748 - 15 Days - They were to  
Fort Sumner all by order of Jos Dwight

Capt Thos. Buckminster	}	Obadiiah Goble	Samuel West-Capant
Lieut. Jos. Collins		Samuel Wright	Samuel Hinchley
Ens. Noah A. L.		Wm. Da Dy.	Samuel Casco
Capt. Samuel Dwight		Jos. Warner	Gideon Goble
2 Sergeants		Arge. H. Hinds	
		Pay 53.7.3	

Under Col. Joseph Dwight on Western (Frontier)  
99 men 12 days from Aug 7. to Aug 21. 1748.  
and about 11 - to sum 13 days

Capt. Jos. Dwight	}	Men from Northampton, Hadley and other places	
Lieut. Seth Pomeroy			
Ens. Solomon Bottum			
Sgt. John Lyman			
" Obadiah Dickinson			
" Nocht Wright		Pay 86.5.7	
" Solomon Keyes			
Capt. Wm. McIntyre			
" Cimo Nash			
" Jos. Hensley			
Clark Cimo Dwight			

An expedition - not a garrison.



## Soldiers

Ephraim Williams, Commander

Some officers 85 men in all from March to April 1748  
 271 and 3.352 to Sept 10. 1748 - about 6 months for most of them

Eph Williams Capt. 62/6 Samuel Abbott was killed  
 Eph Williams Capt. 81 and 2 Deserted  
 David Severance Lt. 60/9 Some from Deerfield and about  
 Eliza Hawley Lt. 60/9 then, but most from other  
 Caleb Chapin Sgt. 54/9 Counties. Some from N.H. or  
 Eliza Chapin " " Hadley or Hatfield.  
 Nathl Custer " " 2 or 3 Indians  
 Adonijah Atterton " "  
 Elsie Gault Corp. 52/3  
 Charles Parmenter " " Pay 929.13.1 - but 331.8.10 Rec.  
 Jona Stone " " 1712 weeks.  
 Jona Bass " " 10 Gal. Beer purchased 5 £  
 John H. Berghman 52/3  
 Richard Treat Chaplain 44.7.6 per  
 Phineas Stowe, Surgeon " " " Probably Fort Mifflin Massachusetts  
 Isaac Wyman Clerk 54/9 [Capt Eph. W. Jr. had a Company  
 Call to him as Mass 3.352 1745-1746 - different from this  
 one 3.352]

Capt Phineas Stevens 56 men in all No. 4.  
 about 10 to Oct 20. 32 weeks some less.

Capt Phineas Stevens Pay 861.2.9; Paid 138.0.10  
 Lieut Elias Alexander Some names  
 Enr. John Burke Zebulon Allen, Martin Sumner Corp.  
 1 Sgt. John Brown Bory. Allen Peter Melling  
 2 Corporals - Suggen 4th Samuel Graves - Samuel Quinn  
 James Porter James Porter Jr.  
 Thomas Shubbin Eli Scott  
 Samuel Cramble Eleazer Wells

Capt Josiah Willard Capt. 16 more at Fort Mifflin  
 Nathaniel Willard Lieut. July 2 to Oct 20. 1748 - 189.17.8 pay  
 Wm Willard Sgt. etc to Indians etc.  
 Oliver Willard Clerk  
 Jos Kellogg Interpreter

Capt Josiah Willard } + 55 more - March & June 1748 to Oct to  
 Lieut Wm. Symmes } Timewarrior Pay 722.19.3.  
 Serge. Thos. Taylor David James  
 " Wm. Steward Asahel Evans, Elijah Holton  
 " Aug. McKelb. Benjamin Wright - James Bond  
 " Wm. Hill Jonas Hutton

1391 weeks.

Co 30 men + Sgt. Benjamin Kels dismissed Dec 1 1748  
 Pay from Oct 27 to Dec 1 - 18.3







306 Soldiers

Expenditure of the men under May Williams on preceding page  
2423 weeks. - 1264.5.11. part paid by Commisary

At Fort Shirley were Samuel Stebbins, John Barker  
John Elder, Jos. Ball &c

At Fort Pelham Daniel Warner, Joshua Bunker  
Aaron Rice, Joshua Wells, Samuel Allen  
John Bagg, Aaron Groom, John Marsh &c

At Worcester there were Benajah Grandy, Wm. Davis  
Elihu Wright - 2 Morrisons, &c

At Colrain I think were Elyah Smith, Thomas, Alexander  
John Cole, John Smith, Ellis, John Smith, &c

William Williams <sup>called Capt. pin</sup> same officer as on  
preceding page taking both parcels.  
50 men in all - from Oct 27 to Nov 25 + 27. 1748  
to 179.11.7 + 60.14 500 paid.

At New Hampton. I think Nov. 1. to Nov 22 + 29.  
34 men. ~~34 men~~ ~~365 weeks~~  
~~Remain to 188.11.9.~~

At Fort Pelham. Nov. 1. to Nov 29 + Dec 3.  
Land Other Forts 34 men.

Pay of above 34 + 34 men 365 weeks, 188.11.9.

Capt. William Williams Jr. under him

31 men from Oct 27 to Dec 4. Dismissed

180 weeks, - 92.18.3.

Capt. William Williams Jr. under him

31 men from Sept 11 to Dec 3. <sup>at the date</sup>  
371 weeks, 188.6.6. full pay

There were  
dismissed  
from Fort  
Mansfield  
Nov Dec 1748

Dead. Samuel Lawrence Nov 15. apparently

" Sgt. Daniel Sturges Nov 27 "

Sam. Anderson

" Thomas B. Borkitt Oct 30.

" William Sabers Nov 7 "

Dismissed

Capt. Ephraim Williams Jr. at Fort Massachusetts with  
Lieut. Elizabeth Archer 357 men from Sept 11 to Dec 11 1748  
Sgt. J. Chapman &c. 1748. 11. 11. 1748  
1282 weeks. Pay 711.19.0



Israel Williams under him

As John Galtway + 13 more at Fort Shafter Nov 1  
Sergt Jos Allen } to April 3. 1749

Sergt Ebenezer Stone + 17 more at Fort Pelham Nov 1. to Apr 8. 1749

Sergt Ebenezer Holden + 3 more at Wall Court Nov 1 to Apr 3.

<sup>4th Holden & Ebenezer Stone</sup>  
Hughell Morrison + 9 more at Colerain Nov 1 to Apr 3

all above 1016 week Rs.

Pay 547.2.7

Capt Phineas Stearns all 104 + 36 more

Oct 21. to April 13. 4c

1162 week Rs.

645.2.7 for all pay.

Capt 80p. Sergeants 54p. mens 10p.

Chaplain 7p. Surgeon 4p. 3p. mens 1c.

Officers same as before. Capt. Stearns to be considered as 104 men, but he is not to be paid for 104 men.

Josiah Willard <sup>for</sup> 114 more at Ashuelot.

As Lieut. Wan Simmons

Oct 27 to Apr 17. 1749

386 week Rs.

Pay 221.1.8

At Fort Massachusetts from Sept. 11 1748 to March 1749

Officers as 3 pages back mention.

Men above excepted to Charles, Wm. Nathl Brooks

Samuel Davis, Ebenezer Graves, Simon Holburn, John H. Graves

Jos. Hastings, Jos. Taylor, Wm. Williston, Daniel Graves

Samuel Holt, Ezekiel Wells, Simon Wells

If they demand pay for Fort Massachusetts, under the dead, they may

Relay about the Oliver. The names of John Bernard & Bucken Burt appear

Israel Williams succeeded John Fielding, (old Fort between

was 3 357 / His commission as Col. of the first or Northern  
Regiment in Hampshire is dated Nov 16. 1748

Capt. E. Porter was commanded for a time,  
but he had not a genius for war.

Ephraim Welles was Commissioned Major  
of the Southern Regiment in Hampshire  
under Col John Wallington, & Capt of 3 foot Co.  
in said Regiment. June 7 1753.

[Continued Mass. 5. 1749]



**Brinsfield** [First grant 1701. page 101: and Mass. 1. 310.  
see page 20 of this  
Old Committee for Brinsfield met at Springfield  
May 1717. After the first grants made to men  
settling in Brinsfield were 80 acres to each man, and  
120 were reserved to some who would head the company, some  
with large families at about 120 acres [This 80 acre grant  
seems to be in 1701. I believe they had made 60 acre grants  
but were unable to get the 1717. Afterward, some of the first  
settlers had additional lots in their names because they had  
left the way - they performed the conditions in 1720, 1721  
and 1722. Much discouragement at this time because of the  
abolition of the East Side - that was granted - the Donour  
of slavery. How that affected - Committee made  
additional grants with all but 120 acres - but nothing  
surveyed remained. In summer 1721 more without  
a teaching District. When they were hoping to survey  
the West Side again, they gave him this place.  
and the Committee came to Brinsfield about this time  
and made more grants. This discouraged - led to  
the petition to the Court. (See opposite page) and a  
Committee Inquiry is sent. They made their report  
May 29, 1723.

They were a committee. After the report made in  
1730 they reduced our lots - giving some 120 acres, some 100,  
some 90, some 80, some 70, some 65, some 60, some 50,  
some 40, some 34 acres, and the after night to 20.  
Accordingly we conceived this was by done as pointing  
to former grants. We think it hard that men  
after they have been settled in their possessions of 8, 10, 12, or  
13 years, should be added to and the committee had a  
task upon according to these numbers - great discour-  
agement.

- |                 |                    |               |
|-----------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Thomas Stubbs   | Samuel Shaw        | John Stubbs   |
| John Lombard    | Bern. Allen        | David Lombard |
| John Bullen     | John Keefe         | John Carter   |
| Samuel Allen    | Gas. Thompson      | Samuel Bliss  |
| Anthony Needham | Robert Old         |               |
| Nathl Clark     | David P. S. (died) |               |
| Mark Fenny      | in path            |               |
| John Doughty    | Amel Miller        |               |
| George Emery    | Oramel Fuller      |               |
| Benj. Warner    | Joseph Frost       |               |
| Samuel King     | Eliza Fort         |               |
| Oliver Scott    | Daniel Park        |               |
| Joseph Davis    | John Burtsamers    |               |
| Oliverum Brooks | David Shaw         |               |
| Joseph Shaw     | Sett Shaw          |               |
| John Schoon     | Daniel Kilham      |               |
- This was long and after  
the committee appeared 1729  
they refer to the title at  
and an agreement with  
him, petition by the  
Committee.
- The Pierce grant of 600 acres  
1668, sold to John Tufts 1669  
St. of 200 acres - In 1729  
Tufts still owned it - was  
supposed to be in Brinsfield  
Richard Spalding went through it  
last of it Deeds 145



The 24, another for them, he liked, for them lots  
 Refer to year 1701 + the Committee - saw  
 they wanted lots to the petitioners, in addition of  
 settlement - winter released to others & - have some  
 common - it shall we could to comply with agreement -  
 Some of us have been at great cost & changes  
 Others were admitted by 18 Committee & had to be paid full price  
 Our circumstances are various. What the land cost had  
 Closed off the people petitioned against the doing of the  
 Committee reducing of grants, in Dec 17. 0. 31  
 Answer of the Committee, explanatory.  
 [Brimfield & Brimfield - see Mass. 5. 35. South Brimfield Mass 5. 92. 32  
 190. 37]

Committee to settle 3 New Towns western  
 or 2 on 18 Dec 1701 at Piquet P. 316.  
 9 men on Committee - July 1732.

Gave writing, admitting settlers at Piquet June 1734  
 & the men admitted gave a bond back! 18th printed book  
 Proprietors met at Concord June 26. 1734 (Whitney) same house sold.

See 50 + 51st pages in this book

Petition of citizens & inhabitants of Northampton  
 Hadley, Hatfield & Deerfield, who were alarmed  
 with the news of the destruction of Deerfield Feb 19, 1714.  
 They say the enemy had killed & captured all of the inhabitants  
 except a few who were left. Left the Garrison a little  
 further distant from the town, and 5 or 6  
 men that defended one house more, the other buildings  
 were consumed with the flames the light of which gave  
 notice to the town before a long time before we had  
 news from the distressed people - and it must have  
 been criminal negligence for any that would so late to  
 wait till restrained before they applied to the relief  
 of the people. Accordingly as many as could then  
 out being a little above 40 hastened to the relief, and  
 when we entered at one gate, the one we fled out at the  
 other, and being joined by 15 of Deerfield men - we  
 pursued them with all our earnestness & resolution  
 and in the pursuit killed many & having pursued them  
 a mile or so, they came to a river bank where was  
 an embankment of a numerous company, fresh hands  
 that had come off from the Garrison before, who were  
 and fired upon us and turned us back, our best being  
 spent, there is no full strength, the battle was so re-



(over)  
 Petition of the than the sc. returned

against us; we retreat with caution facing our  
 firing so that those that first failed might be  
 defended, notwithstanding so many were slain  
 and others wounded," &c. [Charlottesville]

Was in the presence of a Township, having a number  
 offering to sell a plantation &c. May 1735

This petition is a copy, and the names of many  
 are not in full - some are being original fighters,  
 some names are wrong; it seems the original was  
 torn or defaced when the copy was made.  
 They are nearly as such the same names that are  
 elsewhere, made out by Ebenezer Wright - (see page 51st)  
 The Northampton names are here.

Ebenezer Wright

Samuel Wright heirs

Wm. Wright

Predmond Strong

Benj. Stillins

Honore Dec. 11, 1735. Voted a township 6 miles square  
 on the west side of Connecticut River. A plat  
 to be returned within 12 months. Said town to be  
 laid out in 60 shares - viz. 1 for first minister  
 1 for ministry 1 for school and one for every other  
 that the petitioners within 3 years settle a family on  
 each of the other 60 shares, &c.!!

No. 1000 of Council

Nathaniel Kellogg, surveyor laid out  
 p. 314 & platted 11038 acres lying west of Hatfield  
 bounded E. by Hatfield west bounds and on all other  
 sides by unappropriated land - beginning at Hatfield  
 N.W. corner the W. 108 868 paces; thence to N. 1920 paces  
 thence to S. 868 paces; thence to E. 1920 paces to where  
 we began. Surveyed Sept 1736. [There is an Charterfield &c.  
 perhaps was intended  
 for the Canada lot does  
 what purpose is not mentioned.]

1733 <sup>Sept. 11</sup> Lower Housatonic made a town by name  
 of Sheffield - Contents to 7 miles square - viz.  
 p. 321. 8 miles N. & S. & wide enough to make the quantity  
 according to grant 1722. This to build a meeting house  
 in 3 years & settle a learned orthodox minister.  
 Matthew Noble of S. to warm meeting &c. Oct 1733. to whom office as



Nathaniel Kellogg - laid out 23040

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Several persons at Northbridge & several others  
 say they made 7 months ago a favorable sleigh  
 road from Sheffield to New Glasgow. About  
 35 miles, at the own expense of about 10  
 men and 1000 yds of transportation, from  
 the settlement on Housatonic river to  
 Northfield; but it was very difficult especially  
 in deep snow - they have now had trees so that  
 sleds & sleighs can pass across. In fact there was  
 no transportation but rather obstructed and that very  
 difficult. &c. and petition torn off  
 Jan 1738 & 9 (cont. Jan 1739)

[See N.E. Weekly Journal 1737-8  
 or Misc. No 1, 161.]

Proprietors of Narragansett Township. At  
 a meeting at Amherst Hill, at their request  
 instead of this, they had from Gov. Dorr 1736, a tract  
 at Quabbin in Hampshire - and all of that tract was  
 the remainder west of Hatfield so as to make  
 6 miles square. Adjoining Hatfield. In 1736 they  
 settled 40 families in a limited time. The Township  
 west of Hatfield to be 6 miles square; they to have only a  
 tract. Part of this was Narragansett

Proprietors & 40 more west of the Township west  
 of Hatfield. From was a division Jan 1738 & 9.

Committee of Gov. of the Narragansett to have a title  
 to 7861 acres west of Hatfield - others called "Canada  
 Soldiers & some others". From the title 40, families  
 Committee propose a division; Narragansett to have 7261 acres on East side  
 Govt adopt this July 7, 1739 order that Narragansett  
 have the 7261 acres in the tract west of Hatfield at  
 the corner, being 5. half way. - which with 15779 acres  
 at Quabbin makes 6 miles square

On 1739. The grant made complaints of funds, some from the grant, &  
 Gov. could add 2500 acres in the tract west of Hatfield.  
 1739 June 2 more years allowed. Misc. 1730. Mass. 5, 14

Jan 1738-9 Order for 1000 Townships 10 miles  
 square on Housatonic River - Committee to  
 examine &c

1739 June Inhab. of Framingham had a grant on  
 Housatonic river, North of Indian Town  
 Not laid out. 1000 shares: 3 years given, &c



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see below.

Mass. 14. 160

Forest Willard Dec 4 1739 petition for rights  
in Hampshire - says it is an infant settlement  
of 600 persons. Requesting that they have erected a  
meeting house & have an orthodox minister - Prays  
for tribute to tax nonresidents, &c. - Says they have lost  
some by Northfield - prays for an equivalent.

Incorporated June 14 1739 by name of. Village of the  
Connecticut River, West Township No 1. N.  
Northfield S. - North line is 8 1/2 miles & 90 rods

East line is 6 miles 132 rods.

Allowed to tax 1/2 acre N.P. on  
unimproved lands

Ed Joseph Willard June 1739 added to town for meeting.  
In ordination of Rev. Jos. Ashby, to Miscel vol. 164. & other things.

Cold Spring Inhabitants petition to be

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Mass. 5.  
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a town Dec 1730. Say 20 families are on  
the tract & more expected shortly are a great  
distance from public worship & are about erecting  
a meeting house & settle a minister

Signed by Jos. Smith

Joseph King

Abner Smith

Ebenezer Warner

Moses Warner

Jona. Brown

Ebenezer Bridgman

Joseph Bridgman

Samuel Brown

Amos Hill

Robert Brown

Stephen Crosspot

Thomas Graves

Elihu Phelps

Joseph Bairdwell

Thomas Brown

Benj. Zilling

Nathl. Dwight

Samuel Lyman

Elihu Lyman

1740. March 28. John Smith called a meeting  
of Inhabitants of Cold Spring, to choose a Committee,  
collectors, Assessors &c. (to get a town)

now

1732 (Winchester) There was a grant of a tract above  
Northfield to Josiah Willard & others (Josiah Willard being of  
Lunenburg) on condition of having 40 settlers in 2 years  
and a meeting house & minister in 3 years - 24 more to  
settle within 10 years - they were to clear a Road  
from Lunenburg to Northfield 8 ft wide convenient  
for travelling & build a house to entertain travellers  
half way between Lunenburg & Northfield - a family to settle  
there & have 100 acres, if they live 7 years on the spot to be 67  
lots, of which 1/3 a minister, 1/3 a ministry & 1/3 for school

p. 316.

see above

Mass. 9. 310

Mass. 14. 160



# Elkovo's Tract - petition March 1739/40

mass 3. 119  
 mass 5. 9. I say your Court in last session, on hearing their difficulties, ordered that a meeting be held Feb 3. 1739/40. There was held a conference, but the town of Southgate kept the books, & it is ordered to be a meeting Feb 28. which was held & they 14 acted against 33 and for a moderation. The 33 voted that came in motioned against the proceedings. They proceeded (14) to elect & vote various things, & Southgate claims to be Town Clerk, & they chose persons to regulate our ministers salary, & some disaffected to him. The plantation will be ruined, &c. Pray for Court's interference. &c.  
 Signed by 42 - many of them apparently Scotch Irish. No names of Non-Quaker men.

10.311  
 mass 3. 125. Coquias Petition of inhabitants May 26. 1740. There is but 14 families instead of 60 we have great difficulties pray for relief. Signed by Richard Morton, Josiah Inwood, Samuel Morton, Ephraim Smith, Benj. Townsend, Ezekiel Wallingford, Thomas Henshaw, James Stratton.  
 misc 4. 143 Several taxes laid in 1741 and 1742. Advertisement and notice for payment. Sept. 1743.

2 Nov. 1741  
 p 317  
 mass 3. 91.96.97 Suffield & Newvalent, in Hampshire, pray to be a Town. March 1740/41 - 64 petitioners are settling on paid lands - many have built houses - garden & erected a common school meeting house & they maintain a minister.  
 This was New Glascon (Blandford).  
 1741 April 1. John Huston Comptroller, swore that about 50 families were residing there & others coming in. They have a meeting house & preachers. About 400 people attended. - Scotch Irish.  
 In names of Hugh, Boer, Paggart, Colman, Wilson, Blair, Hamblin, Sulfridge, Stoutgony, Gibbs, Wilson &c.  
 Robert Huston ordered to call for meeting of Blandford - by Court Apr 17. 1741.  
 See next page.

p 318 Arlington in Hampshire made a town by name of Wrentham 1739 - they have built a meeting house & settled a minister, & the place is competently filled with inhabitants. Vol. 12 north. Conn River W. of here runs Easterly 8 1/2 miles - Town includes 2 Islands in Conn River



















Town

Names Continued

Thomas Wells, Dec. 1st 1700.  
 Edward Warner, Sept. 1st 1700.  
 John Mills, Dec. 1st 1700. living  
 Wm. Worthington, Colchester, Sept. 1st 1700.  
 John Scott, Elbow, 1700.

Samuel Cobby of Almsbury  
 for Samuel, agent 1741  
 Tryal Newbury of Almsbury  
 for Nathl. agent 1741  
 see 4 pages back.

of names with John Scott. The Committee June 1736  
 reported that the above list contained the names  
 that were entitled to the grant.  
 Committee were Wm. Dudley, Esq. Lewis, John Stoddard, Esq. Dwight  
 John Wainwright.

Accepted by Gen. Court June 19. 1736.

Nathaniel Kellogg, Surveyor made his return of plot  
 May 1736. It contains 6 miles square exclusive of the  
 tract with Bayweather Northfield on East, Deerfield  
 on South, an appropriate land N & W.  
 South line 1560 perches. East line 2090 perches North line 2070  
 perches. West line 2070 rods. Between West line & Boston Town  
 is a triangular piece containing 4833 acres. of Plover lands  
 adding this on will make the South line next to Deerfield  
 as long or longer than the North line.

p. 312. <sup>meanly 155</sup> <sub>Nov. 3. 1771</sub> Northfield when first incorporated 1733 was called about  
 8 miles long. & 10 miles wide. In petition 1741 though the  
 township was extended north to the line of Wm. Chandler  
 who surveyed 1737. Upper township not to go south of this  
 line, but about 1400 or 1500 acres that the Indians  
 had reserved for their own use, were excepted.

p. 314 Deerfield Town. Seven miles square was  
 confirmed 1719. Addition Grant made  
 in May 1712.

Timothy Dwight surveyed Aug. 1736 & plotted the whole  
 Township, 6 miles square addition. The addition is  
 west of the 6 miles square and is 3860 rods long & 1670  
 rods wide, but not rectangular. Quantity 38420 acres.  
 North line on East over, but E & N. line on S. 10 N.  
 Of the 6 miles square the South line is 1210 rods to the River  
 running East. West line next to addition 3860 rods N. 10 E.  
 North line is 2150 rods due to East to Northfield bounds.  
 East line - general course of river to north of Fall river  
 is N. 12 E. 2860 rods - then S. 22 E. 458 rods then N. 41 E. 1750  
 rods to Northfield bounds - Upper End much wider than lower.  
 It contains 31360 acres -  
 returned 1741. Accepted at 1741



The petitioners of us whose names are underwritten and on the back here humbly sheweth,

12. That your petitioners dwell on a certain tract or parcel of land in the town of Southampton in the county of Hampshire, intended for a precinct the centre of which is near about 8 miles from Southampton meeting house, and your Excy and Honor by observing the votes of the town and proprietors herewith presented, that the town have given their consent that we should be a distinct precinct. & the proprietors that a tax of 6 pence per acre should be laid on the whole of their tract (being about 14000 acres) in the property beside, what belongs to the town the whole of the land of proprietors bounded on the west by the field bound, East by the country road North by proprietors lots in the Lord's Division (so called) and on the South by country land, to enable us to defray some necessary public charges that may arise among us, and as we apprehend nothing stands in our way, we therefore most humbly move that your Excy & Honor would please to set us off to be a precinct with usual privileges and order the aforesaid tax be raised that we may be enabled to build a meeting house, settle a minister & have the worship of God among ourselves and your petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray.

Directed to Council & Rep. a committee on 18th July 8. 1741

Samuel Banks	Eliza Clark	35 names
Roger Clapp	John Wait	Consented by C. Council
Oliver Pomroy	Edward King	July 18. 1741.
Stephen Sheldon	Nathan Seal	by Gov. July 23
Samuel Bart	Ezra Strong	Bounded as above
Joseph King	Wittell Strong	word for word - to
Judah Halcum	Jonas Barrow	have usual precinct
Stephen Root	Sarah Clark	privileges.
Nathan Lynam	Aaron Root	Tax of 3 pence for
Moses Whight	Elias Lynam	two years, making 6
Nock Pixley	Josh Sheldon	allowed on 17th inst
Thomas Porter	Charles Strong	about 14000 acres
Jonathan Miller	Nath Seal Jr.	to enable them to
John Miller	Pinches King	build a m. house &
Charles Phelps	John Clark	settle a minister.
Edward Francis	Charles Hannum	
Jonathan Clark	Israel Sheldon	
	Aaron Clark	

1st petition before this  
Nov. 5. 65







July 24, 1777 Meeting of Proprietors at Braintree May 14, 1740.

Account of a Memorial of Proprietors of Deerfield 1741

mass 3. 178 101  
4. 181. 5. 24 5. 266  
The day the memorial was granted to the proprietors who were in Canada Expedition 1690 - that was removed (told) and several proprietors settled there & fixed upon a place for their meeting house on a very high part; but when we went to perambulate Deerfield would not show us their west bound line, saying they would lay out our land so as to leave a good for them to swallow up unknown to the town. We found additional grant of Deerfield 1742 giving them 3 miles from Collier's we owned 9 miles from river, & then run our east bound northward 3 miles parallel with the river the West into the woods so as to make 6 miles square. But Deerfield now claims part of our land though the patent accepted our place and by our law their plan accepted this year confirmed by Court. Their taking up more is because they run West from the river but at right angles they would run about W.N.W. May 1st relief - Deferred.

Deerfield petition May 1742

p 321  
Down that they refused to show west bound - as to the case, should there be one, the town could as easily swallow it up as Deerfield - must be complaints are frivolous &c.

LESBORN in Hampshire. Petition of Inhabitants of the Inset, May 1742 Pelham.

Mass 3. 178 101  
p 321  
They then are about 40 families now settled on the spot, but are in broken circumstances as to the worship of God. The whole tract is 14137 acres, and of lot of 100 acres laid out, as in an old deed all the rest of the tract in equal Division. One which is for fuel minister. We have raised a meeting house & need money to finish it and settle a minister - one is now preaching & is very acceptable. With your aid to enable us to lay a tax on all the lands for 3 years - & to collect a tax laid or agreed upon some time since.

Petition granted. John Gery, James Flexa - & James Taylor authorized to collect the taxes, voted by proprietors at meeting Aug 6, 1740. May 12, 1741 - Sept 1, 1741 and to gather the same all the lands & acres within 3 years. Petitioners may bring in a bill for a Town incorporation



Towns

Lisburn in 1742, the signers preceding petition

John Alexander  
 James Alexander  
 Robert Peibler  
 William Gray  
 John Clerk  
 Matthew Gray  
 Abraham Cowan  
 Samuel Gray  
 Alexander Turner  
 John Gray  
 John Blair  
 John McHardy  
 Patrick Peibler  
 John Johnson  
 John Peibler  
 John Stevenson

Alexander McCulloch  
 \* Robert Lettice  
 John Crawford  
 John Luker  
 John McCorker  
 Alexander McCorker  
 James McCorker  
 John Hamilton  
 Thomas Johnson  
 James Hodge  
 James Ferguson  
 James Taylor  
 Edmund Selridge

\* See, my name Mass. 5. 183.

June 14 1742. The following proprietors concurred

James Johnston  
 David Thomas  
 William Crockett  
 William Culmer  
 Hugh Gray

All the signers have their hands to sets

The sum voted at Meetings was Aug 6. 1740. £20 for  
 a meeting house - £50 for preaching  
 May 9. 1741. £20 for a meeting house - 40 for preaching  
 Sept. 1. 1741 - 100 for payment of meeting house.

New Lisburne made a town, Polham, Nov. Session 1742

Mass. 3. 118

had Quabbin, granted to Canada & Varraganset Soldiers E.  
 Equivalent lands of Rev. Jona. Edwards & Mrs. Rebecca Hawley S  
 Hadley W. Road Town & New Salem N.

[See about Mr. Abercrombie in Miscellaneous, Vol. 8th page.  
 See " Do. with Graham, Mass. No 5. 92 page.  
 See Petition about Mr. Abercrombie & Mr. Graham 1764. Mass 5. 92  
 See Rev. R. C. Graham's humanity & Guardian, & his children. Hamp. 263



Cold Spring Petition of us, inhabitants  
 and others owning land at Cold Spring, May 1742  
 p. 290 They say this township is a part of the equivalent  
 p. 315. land so called & the whole was owned by a few  
 misc. 67/ Gent: who bought it of Connecticut, and 45 or more is  
 now in the hands of these Gent: & others, that hold  
 under them & sell at a distance. Above 20 of us  
 have actually removed to this place with our families  
 and have settled a minister trained, covered  
 & glazed a meeting house, but the minister's  
 settlement is but partly accomplished, nor has the  
 cost for finishing the meeting house been yet expended.  
 The minister's house which we undertook is neglected  
 and may rot down half finished. Thus we all  
 discourage. We have had a tax of 2 pence  
 pence per acre, small the land, which amounted to  
 about 600 £ old Tenor, which has been used for the  
 public good - have raised large taxes among ourselves  
 on polls & estates - our ministers must have  
 of us cannot have aid. Pray for a tax of 1<sup>d</sup>  
 per acre, and we will be equal to what we  
 had before.

## Residents

Joseph Phelps  
 Ebenezer Warner  
 John Smith  
 Nathl. Dwight  
 Thomas Graves  
 Nathl. Chapin  
 Joseph Davidson  
 Benj. Billings  
 Ebenezer Warner  
 Ebenezer Bridgman  
 Abner Smith  
 Robert Parsons  
 John Graves  
 Samuel Parsons  
 Benj. Stobbs  
 Wm. Fairfield  
 Nathaniel Parsons  
 Jos. Bridgman  
 Thomas Chapin

## Residents

Nathaniel Cole  
 Aaron Lyman  
 Eleazer Phelps  
 Thomas Brown  
 Ezekiel Root Jr.  
 Jesse Warner

## Non resident Signers

Amos Dwight  
 Wm. Phelps  
 Caleb Lyman  
 Eleazer Graves  
 Eleazer Graves  
 Joshua Williams  
 John Dickinson  
 John Cole  
 Ben. Root  
 Josiah Parsons  
 Joseph Parsons

Dec. 26. 1742. I have on all hands  
 granted to fulfil on the 1<sup>st</sup> of the next  
 & finish meeting house.

[Rev. Edward Billings was ordained May 7,  
 1740. Those who took part in the  
 exercises are given misc. 4. 109. 111]



Ware River, Peloton 193 householders  
about & between Ware River & Swift River near  
Brookfield. May 1742. [See Hyde's Ware.]

Mass. 3. 118

3. 126

Mass. 5. 4.

5. 462

5. 1183

your petitioners are settled on a tract bounded  
beginning at S.W. corner of the 10,000 acres of equivalent  
lands at Swift River, thence running due east to  
Brookfield bounds; thence on said bounds to Ware River,  
thence with the River to Hardwick, thence a hard with to  
10,000 acres of equivalent land - passed & then on  
said 10,000 acres, including the same, to the  
first boundary. Most of them are 6 or 7 miles  
from public worship & are not conveniently attended.  
They are desirous of public worship among themselves  
but some belong to the old bounds towns, some to Brookfield  
& the rest live in Province grants, they cannot  
proceed without aid from Council to ~~hold a meeting~~  
~~have~~ set up & maintain public worship - Ask  
for a Committee to examine their state, &c

Signed by John Read for Petitioners,

Thomas Marsh

Isaac Allagoun

John Pool

Samuel Davis

Isabel Omsted

Joseph Marsh

Richard Rogers

Jacob Commings

Samuel Allen

Edmund Ayers

Isaac Allagoun

William Rayson

Joseph Dimond

Isaac Corley

Samuel Marsh

Isaac Marsh

Ephraim Marsh

Jeremiah Omsted

Israel Omsted

Jacob Commings

James Commings

Nathan Davies

(C. A. H. H. H.)

Joseph Markson

Joseph Markson

Joseph Barker

Benj. Shipley

John Anderson

Thomas Chapin

(Daniel Houston

30 names

31 on Printed list. Paul Thurston.

Committee appointed June 8. 1742 - under Parish Dec. 1742.

(Names a little different in Printed list)

See Mass. No 5. under beginning

See Mass. No 3. 118.

See later Colonial 1734. Mass. 3. 100. J. D. had land W. of Sheffield & some lands & land there Mass. 5. 266

Collectors petitioned to be heard in regard to above Pet. 1742;  
say part of the land is in their bounds they know not much.

Fresh. McCummings says 1846. that he never heard of Shad in either of the 3  
rivers - but Salmon once ascended them - some came up the Connecticut  
within his recollection but none within 10 years. (Mass. 3. 103.)  
They are Salmon was formerly taken in Western p. 201. see Mass. No 3. 118



*Misc. 14 p. 369.*  
*CH. 1. p. 110. 114*  
 Mary Stebbins of Northampton petitioned for a divorce from her husband Saml Stebbins. Aug 12. 1695 (Gov. Hawley wrote it) She says he beat her in many ways broken his marriage covenant; he & had two bastard children known he desert his wife now for near 4 years - and married another wife by whom he has several children, and now lives with her at Rhode Island.

Dec 4. 1695  
 returned as satisfy what it may concern that Samuel Stebbins & Sarah Williams were married at the Church of England upon the 14th day of March 1692, as the records make appear  
 Edward Hill, Clerk.

No records of suit on the petition.

Mass. 1. p. 138 Petition of Mary Parsons &c for Divorce, 1687.

*Misc. 14. 369.*  
 Ralph Way of Hadley petitioned for a divorce from his wife Lois Way Oct 1751 - accuses her of adultery & of having a child thereby Sept 18. 1751.

Divorce granted - One Boston, a negro was the father of this child.  
 1752 Jan. 10. by Council

Mehetable Smith of Hadley was the midwife, & testified that Lois Way confessed to her that Boston was the father of her child. Two other women present testified the same.

*Misc. 14. 369.*  
 Lydia Kellogg of Sunderland petitioned for divorce from Ephraim Kellogg Dec 27. 1756 - had been his wife 19 years - at first resided at Northfield since has been transient, & at last resided at Haverhill. He has lived an idle immoral life about 3 years - provides nothing for his wife & children, has no property - he committed adultery at Haverhill & had a bastard child about 4 years ago - has departed out of New England.

Divorce granted March 1757.

*Hadley b. 10.*  
 Samuel Cloughill married at Hartford Nov 2. 1714. Sarah Prentiss lived with her about 13 years at Hartford, without having children. He removed to Hadley Oct 19. 1728, & she petitioned for a divorce Feb 22. 1731-2.

*Misc. 6. 1. 388.*  
*Misc. 14 p. 82.*  
 Gov. Court March 15. 1670. decided that it was not lawful for a man to marry the sister of his deceased wife. This was in answer to a question presented. [This is in Lawbook of 1672, page 102.]



Hadley

Petition of John Cullick & William Godwin  
dated Boston 20th 3<sup>rd</sup> 1658.

man. 1  
p. 7

"Whereas your most humble servants the subscribers  
with several others of the Colony of Connecticut do  
conceive that it may be most for the comfort of them  
and theirs to remove themselves & families from  
thence & to come under your pious & goodly  
government if the Lord shall please so to order  
& your selves to accept it. We do present to you  
this our humble motion to your wisdom's con-  
sideration, whether we may without offence  
view any tract of land unpurchased within your  
colony, in order to such an end, and in case we  
can present anything that may be to the encrease  
of a new dwelling Company to take up a plantation  
either at Nonotuck or elsewhere, we may have  
your gracious allowance to depend on. This  
or in case that be not, then within any of your  
settled plantations as the wise God shall  
direct us & shew unto us; we being first of you  
promised to tender ourselves first to you, which  
if you shall please to grant, we hope through  
the grace of Christ our conversations among  
you shall be without offence, so committing  
yourself your rights & affairs to the guidance  
& blessing of the Lord, we rest

Yours all due observance  
John Cullick  
Will. Godwin

Boston 25<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 1658.

26 3. 1658. For explanation of the order respecting  
Capt Cullick & the 2. In the Deputies Order  
that liberty is therein granted unto them  
or any of them to inhabit in any part  
of our jurisdiction already planted or to be  
planted in said order expressed.  
Magistrates consented.

man. 1  
p. 7







## Legislation

Samuel Symonds & David Dinnison Occoline  
coming to Boston (at Gen Court or meeting of Magistrates)  
on account of the distemper in Boston. think  
the meeting should be at Salem or Cambridge.  
8-5-1678.

Oct 2, 1678 The Deputies, on account of the  
contagious sickness in Boston, think best  
to adjourn to Cambridge. Magistrates did not concur.

Supper of Gen Court Aug. 1678 & attendance  
50 persons — 54 in all at 1/6 was. — 81/-  
[Mass. 3. 111]

Slaves belonging to men in Boston in 1700, and  
and in vessels, swan, & others, as cooks, &c, and their  
masters had their wages. — after 1700.

John was imprisoned 1704. — by mistake sent  
into bonds for 60<sup>l</sup> to save himself the town of Boston  
as to the surplus of said wages — none.



# Harvard College

Account for building college made up  
to Oct-1682 £1969.15.8

This was rec'd from towns & individuals

from Hadley - exchange of transportation 33.15.3

Spencer 17.18.9

Northampton 20.9.4

" Westfield 12.8.1

" Hatfield - 14.2.6

all rec'd - 1509.14.9

Bill for a college in Northampton, Hadley or  
Hatfield - negatived by Council Feb 12. 1762  
The so-called Hopkins college.

Bill for Queen's College some other towns  
to build the house - negatived by Council Feb 24. 1762

Singing [misc. 4.295.

Wm Billings in 1770 <sup>was the first</sup> had a patent for his  
Singing Book. - in 1772 had patent for 2 volumes  
had composed another volume.

Felt (Salem 1.499) says an act pass July 14. 1772 for granting  
W.B. of Boston the sole privilege of printing & vending his  
book of Psalm tunes, Anthems, & Hymns, in 2 Volumes.

Rebuilding the Castle 1673 & 74. see Mass. 1.12.7







16th. Hopes better than 55. 1/2 years ago  
 2. 30. were then our charges; & then just  
 more of all town & country rates!

[illegible]

6. Yellow. Affected with some red & looks like the preceding, but  
the color is more uniform by this coat. Locally the  
color is more uniform, well, green, brown  
black, strong liquor, to the Indians.  
Selectum to color. Constantly watching, a whole  
time, mind & quality of process.



1657. Court prohibited dancing. ordinance.  
Disorders having arisen. the court hath to be no.  
ordinance on such occasions nor any other law.

1632 June First record of public thanksgiving }  
1633 June Second do do }  
1634 Sept. First record of public fast }  
1636 Feb. Next record of do do. }  
July 15. 18



















